THE TIMES

Katie Stewart's game recipes for all occasions, page 6

Worker directors likely in shake-up at Post Office

ion's boardroom—including the leparture of the present chair-jan. Sir William Ryland—are joder urgent consideration by

page of the property of the property of State for Industry, gares to appoint a fresh team, hich may include employee-irectors, for a full five-year eriod. It is likely that present imbiaed functions of chairman

ladical changes to the composi-ion of the Post Office Corpora-separated.

Among names being canvassed around Whitehall as potential chairman are those of Mr Campbell Adamson, Lord Rothschild, and Mr Christopher Chataway. An announcement is expected well before Christmas to end present management uncertainty, but Mr Benr's recomto end present management of certainty, but Mr Benris recom-mendations for board reform are subject to Cabinet approval. Page 15

nquiry on earnings

be royal commission on the stribution of wealth and inme, which had been asked to semble facts for a review in 75 of the control of dividends, also to look into income on companies and its distri-

nder the commission's terms

anaka 'No' to scrutiny

r Kakuci Tanaka, the Jap-ese Prime Minister, said in kyo yesterday that he did not nk Japanese politicians nk Japanese politicians' American-style

He angrily cut short a press luncheon when foreign journalists repeatedly asked him to explain how he had accumulated explain how he had accumulated a vast commercial empire in the course of his long political career. Page 6

levie chooses new men

his first selection of players an international match, Don nie, the new England nager, has included six new (lpswich), Maddren (Middlesan international match, Don rie, the new England nager, has included six newars in a party of 24 for the copean championship match inst Czechoslovakia at Wenty next Wednesday. He has the like with the World Wenty Rangers). red all links with the World Trevor Francis, at 20, is the winning side of 1966 in youngest and is the leading goalbsing a combination of scorer in the first division ng, uncapped players and Page 9

Australia: Witness in libel case

alleges that journalist admitted

that he was a communist " work-

Takeover bid: Brown Boveri were virtually assured yesterday of acquiring George Kent, the

British instrument maker, when Mr Wedgwood Benn supported the Swiss bid 15

crises and recent developments

Leader page, 13 Letters: from Lord Roberthall and others on Labour's plans for

and others on Labour's plans for industry: from Mr Frank Field on Sir Keith Joseph's speech; from Mr Philip Goodhart, MP, on the powers of the 1922 Com-

Leading articles: The world reacts to recession; Obstacles

Dr Ingvar Andersson, Lady Mel-ville, Mr Colin Golby.

Business News, pages 15-20 Stock market: Tone continued nervous; FT ordinary share index ended 0.9 down at 2049.

Financial Editor: Reaction to Commercial Union rights; Sears' profits fall; Unhappy

timing at Tozer Kemsley.

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Features: Suggested creation of

an official banking institution to aid industry discussed by Tim Congdon; Second phase in the funding of oil deficits, by Geoffrey Bell; Government policies add to builders' gloom, by Malcolm Brown.

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Pages 18, 20

5 in new export industries.

to house building.

Obituaries, page 14

ing for Cluina".

ear grips Mozambique

tes queued for visas outside. While the city recovered from South African consulate in the shock, a force of Portuguese cenço Marques after a night commandos, due for demobilizriolence and bloodshed in the commandos, due for demobilization and who were reported to the fact least 49 people, among a Roman Catholic priest, known to have perished.

commandos, due for demobilization and who were reported to have started the riot by antagonizing Frelimo troops, left for home.

Page 5

sidies: Mrs Williams plans ake it an offence for wholes or retailers to raise ts on pegged foods.

er violence: Joint police army "task-force" parrols roduced and chief constable for community's help

ed States: President Ford Finland: Eight-page Special ins to realities on the Con-ilonal election campaign response to the oil and inflation after a rapturous welcome

other pages res, pages 6, 12 and Fletcher takes Sir Joseph to task but acknows the importance of his role e Tory Party; Henry Stan-analyses the lessons of the er War and concludes that is little comfort to be n by anyone; Bernard t applauds Senator Henry on as the man "who upped price of détente" with price of detente" with a: Ronald Irving gives nce on consumer law.
Itililaring, sex-based words are among the har-

to compile, says versatile dist. Page 12 page 7 and Buckley reviews last 's new TV series, Jennie, Rondolph Churchill; Alan

the first recital by Rostroh for six years, and Jeffery ls a comprehensive Italian ition of Veronese painting. , pages 8 and 9 mional Olympic Commit-

ongress hear applications Los Angeles and Muscow ge the 1980 games Report, page 10

on path in test case.

he Horse Society fails to be still to be tidleway rights over Kent the EEC; Accounting "blue-print".

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Crossword Diary Engagements Features Law Report Letters Obituary Parliament Sale Roon

Science
Sport
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25 Years Ago
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Mr Peart wins deal for sugar below world prices

Britain is to receive supplies of relatively cheap sugar from the EEC during the coming months under an agreement reached in Luxembourg yesterday after the cost-conscious West Germans had lifted their objections.

The deal makes a welcome propaganda point for the pro-FEC lobby in Britain who will be able to argue that membership of the Community can sometimes keep food

munity can sometimes keep food prices down.

The sugar will cost about £130 a ton compared with a world price of about £400 a ton. Australia was ready to provide limited supplies at about £180 a ton. about £180 a ton.

Germany agrees to subsidy

From David Cross Luxembourg, Oct 22

ployment, it will inquire into the distribution of ownership of equity capital and the financing of the United Kingdom companies and report by early next After nearly 20 hours of arduous negotiations in Luxembourg, the British Government today accepted an EEC deal which should provide housewives with supplies of relatively cheap sugar during the coming

The agreement among mini-sters of agriculture of the Nine sters of agriculture of the Nine means that the Government will now break off exploratory talks with the Australians who were offering Britain a long-term sugar arrangement. This would have been incompatible with Community rules.

The Government's decision to opt for an EEC deal in preference to a more costly agreement with the Australians has farreaching repercussions.
It will provide value It will provide valuable ammunition for pro-marketeers in Britain who will be able to argue that EEC membership can some times help to keep down British food prices. At the same time it tightens Britain's economic dependence on the Community for future sugar supplies.

After the meeting, Mr Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, told journalists he thought he told journalists he thought he had obtained a deal which should provide security for British sugar supplies in the future: "The Community is going to pay to make good the Community's sugar shortage, which happens to be mainly in British", he said. "This will cost the EEC a lot of money and is wort a lot of money to us." is wort a lot of money to us."
Asked whether the decision

Rhodesians

imprison

bank 'spy'

From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, Oct 22

for 14 years

British-born Kenneth McIntosh, aged 35, a former Rhodesian banking official, was today sentenced to 14 years in jail and fined 30,000 Rhodesian dollars (about 522,500)

dollars (about £22,500), on charges relating to the revela-

tion of Rhodesia's methods of

breaking United Nations trade

He was given 11 years for con-travening Rhodesia's Official Secrets Act and a total of three

years on 133 counts of break-ing the exchange control regul-

ations. The sentence is to run concurrently with the five-year

term Mr McIntosh is already serving for contravening the counter-espionage regulations.

counter-espionage regulations.

He had pleaded not guilty to the main Official Secrets Act charge which arose from the publication in The Sunday Times earlier this year of sanction-breaking information which he had sent to Britain. He pleaded guilty to the exchange control charges. Mr McIntosh was convicted on Friday by Mr Justice Beck.

McIntosh was convicted on Friday by Mr Justice Beck.

Passing sentence today the judge said that the single count of contravening the Official Secrets Act was "considerably more serious" than all the other counts.

"Your betrayal has aptly been described by the Director of Public Prosecutions (Mr Brendan Treacy, QC) as gigantic You acted as a soy against

tic. You acted as a spy against Rhodesia in the economic war

that is being waged against this country. You did it solely with a view to protecting yourself from the consequences of your greedy criminal activities."

was a victory for Britain's promarketeers, he said such speculation would be "absolutely absurd". Mr Peart, who has absurd ". Mr Peart, who has always said he is an agnostic in his views about the EEC, insisted that his attitude towards the Community remained unchanged, adding: "You cannot be doctrinal about people's food."

He wid the Australiana would

people's food."

He said the Australians would have been able to provide only a limited amount of sugar during the next few months, and this would not have been enough for Britain's require-

ments.

The EEC sugar deal, which should have been concluded last night but ran into strong. opposition from the cost-conscious West Germans, was finally settled after the per-sonal intervention of Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor. After last night's stalemate, when Mr Peart de-livered an ultimatum 10 his Community partners for an im-mediate decision. Herr Schmidt authorized his negotiators in Luxembourg to lift their objections. The ministers had slept on the problem overnight and were more in a mood for con-

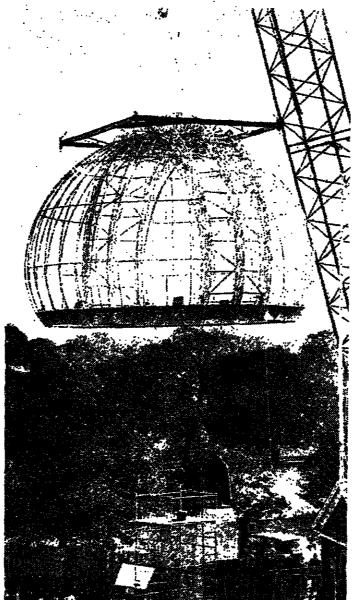
cessions today. Under the terms of the agreement, the Community under-takes to provide Britain and other EEC member countries with adequate supplies of sugar until next July at a price of about £130 a ton. This compares with a price of about £180 a ton which the Australians

As a first step, Community dealers will be authorized to buy 200,000 tons of sugar on the world market and subsidize its sale to the British and other member countries out of Com-munity funds. The subsidies which will have to bridge the gap between the present world price of some £400 a ton and the EEC's guaranteed price of about £130 a ton will probably cost the Community about £20m.

This will be met out of next year's Community budget. The cost could rise to between £50m and £60m if further quautities of subsidized sugar are required, and this is highly likely as the British shortage alone is expected to be between 500,000 and 600,000 tons

The decision to authorize an initial purchase of 200,000 tons was explained by Mr Lardinois, the commissioner for agriculture, as a technical move designed to ensure the smooth running of the whole operation. If the present scheme was found to be unsatisfactory, alternative arrangements could be made to make up the Com-munity's sugar deficit, he told journalists.

Presumably this procedure is also designed to allow the West Germans some control over the amount of money the Com-munity spends on the scheme. But Mr Lardinois made it clear that the Community's commit-ment would be open-ended. The be able to suggest changes in the running of the scheme if the overall cost proves to be



The skeleton of a new dome moving into position yesterday at the old Royal Observatory.

victims' tax relief probable

By Our Political Editor
Virtually all doubt about
whether the thalidomide
victims will not now have to pay tax, in accordance with a Treasury ruling, on the income from their compensation was removed last night.

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the

difficulties as any excuse for a satisfactory resolution of a question that has deeply disturbed the general public. Mr Healey's announcement came after he had been in discussion with the Prime Minister before a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday morning. Mr Wilson apparently firmly indicated the direction in which a solution ought to be found. Sympathetic hearing: Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stokeon-Trent, South, who has been a leading campaigner on the thalidomide children's behalf, said the Chancellor had listened sympathetically to his arguments at a meeting yesterday difficulties as any excuse for a

the Press Association reports).
Mr Ashley said: "I have had a long and comprehensive discussion with the Chancellor of the Exchequer in which I explained the problems of thalidomide families. He listened sympathetically and undertook to reach and announce an early decision.

" He said he fully understood and sympathized with the parents' problems, but he was now wrestling with certain technical and legal issues."

Thalidomide | No backsliding over election promises Mr Wilson tells party

Political Correspondent

Mr Wilson, who was elected yesterday for his fourteenth session as leader of the Labour Party, told a meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party that "there will be no bucksliding" on the promises Labour had made during the general election campaign. general election campaign.

The Prime Minister repeated his forecast that Labour's overall majority would be suffi-cient to ensure that the Gov-ernment would complete the job it was elected to do.

He said the parties and groupings facing the Government can unite on nothing, and any of them who, for factious purposes, tries to work for the defeat of the Government, would know that they were risking an election which the country clearly does not want and in which they would be decisively rejected ".

In saying that, Mr Wilson confirmed his assessment made on the night of the election. Nobody in the Labour Party, he said, had at any time dur-ing the election minimized the facing Britain. Nor did they fail to identify the causes or attribute the responsibility.

Mr Wilson continued: "If,

as we assume, all the main problems Britain fuces, and has faced for many years, are not limited to problems like oil and the world food and monetary situations, the fact is that Britain's ability to meet these problems is affected by struc-tural and industrial weaknesses at home.

"It is that which strengthens the case for acting spee-dily, and with this first ses-sion, to introduce legislation

The piles of refuse in

was pumped into the Clyde be-

where the fish trade suffered

Mr Philip Jenkins, who represented the Transport and

General Workers' Union at ves-

terday's Glasgow transport negotiations, said last night that the rash of strikes "has not been a fixed thing".

separate on separate issues in separate industries", he said

this kind of action throughout Britain."

Telegram to Mr Foot: Mr James Sillars, Labour MP for Ayrshire, South, last night appealed by telegram to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, to

come to Scotland and stay till the disputes had been resolved

These strikes are completely

I can envisage an increase in

falling prices

necessary for carrying through that programme of industrial chance. This we shall do." That passage of Mr Wilson's speech seems to have given a measure of reassurance to Labour left-wingers who had crowded to the meeting determined to condemn any attempt to commitments on nationaliz-

cipation in industry.
When the backbenchers were given the opportunity to com-ment on Mr Wilson's speech and to suggest priorities in the Queen's Speech, Mr Norman Atkinson, MP for Haringey, Tottenham, who led members of the Tribune group in a pro-test against the Government's plan for an investment bank, was modest in his demands.

Although emphasizing the great need for a budgetary strategy conducive to a radical reconstruction of industry, he made no direct criticism of Mr Harold Lever's proposal to pro-Harold Lever's proposal to provide long-term fixed-interest capital through an investment bank or other institution, for firms wishing to invest in new

factories.
Mr Atkinson said that the Government, after setting a timetable for the renegotiation of the EEC entry terms and the legislation for a referen-dum, should make its first priority the "retuoling" of in-dustry. In that task, success would turn on getting the policy right: "We must get on quickly with the new industry Act." he is reported to have Act", he is reported to have said. "We should not seek to placate or compromise with those business sectors which are totally opposed to all we stand for. We should reject in-

dustry's demands for what is Continued on page 2, col 2

Warning of

More lay-offs feared as strike grip tightens

From Ronald Faux

The threat of widespread unemployment and disruption continued to hang over Scotland yesterday, with no end to any of the 24 separate unofficial strikes in sight. The Scottish arm of the Confederation of British Industry, the employers' organization, predicted a rapid rise in lay-offs

The Glasgow transport strike, which has halted all buses and underground services this week obliging thousands to walk to work, went on after talks broke down. An official of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which does not officially support the strike, said the strike might go on for at least another nine days until national talks began.

By then thousands of workers throughout Scotland may not have gobs to walk to. Talks with conciliators at the Department of Employment in Glasgow were continuing last night.

Small businesses have been small businesses have been badly affected, with shops reporting that supplies are dwindling. Major industry is acutely anxious about losing hard-won export orders; Mr Hamish Grant, general secre-

Radiation leak on newspaper delivery plane

By a Staff Reporter All the British daily newspapers sent to Rome yesterday were withheld from distribu-

were withheld from distribu-tion after a radioactive isotope being carried in the same air-craft broke.

The radiation leakage occurred as a Lufthansa air freighter flying to Rome from London, Heathrow, by way of Düsseldorf. The isotape was in a bundle of radioactive materials being taken to a hospital. A spokesman for L. Higgs Air Agency Ltd, which handles papers for the Newspaper Pub-lishers Association, said that, when the German authorities checked the papers bound for many of the Rhine Army bases, they found no contamination. In Rome the newspapers were kept in a warehouse and were expected to decontaminate themselves in a few days.

coal crisis By Our Labour Editor repeated his prediction that within 10 days at least 100,000 A double threat to Britain's winter energy needs emerged last night, with signs of growworkers may be laid off. He said he believed that such a wide rash of strikes was new in Scotland, which had been

winter

ing militancy among power station workers leaders and a relatively stable industrially for several years. Inflation had made people frightened. warning from the National Coal Board that without early agree-ment on a productivity scheme for the pits there would not be enough coal to meet industrial streets of Glasgow grew higher vesterday and more raw sewage requirements. The board today will reject cause of the strike of sewerage workers. The strike by lorry

proposals from the National Union of Mineworkers for a national productivity scheme based on a sharing out of pooled production bonuses. It will ask for an immediate ballot on its own revised incentive scheme.

Mr Norman Siddall, the board's deputy chairman, said last night: "Unless we get a realistic and effective productivity deal off the ground quickly we could be in difficulty with coal graphics this tricker." with coal supplies this winter."
Four unions in the electricity supply industry will meet toniorrow to work out stiff terms for a renegotiation of the industry's unexpired agreement.

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers has joined the militant line adopted by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecom-munications and Plumbing munications and (the Press Association reports). Union

Still the greatest French impressionist ... ever



After Shave, Eau de Toilette, Deodorant, Shaving Cream, Savon, Tale, etc.

to badly hurt bomb St James's

omb exploded at the headers of the Royal Over-League in Park Place, St i's, late last night. Three e were taken 10 Wester Hospital, two of them usly injured.

er the explosion, which is the ground floor of the cored building, police ted the complex of residing flats, lounges, dining and bars for other sive devices.

lirror' editor comes director

Anthony Miles, editor of ally Mirror, is to become ial director of IPC newss on Mr Sydney Jacobson's ment, it was announced day. Mr Michael Chrisn, deputy editor, will be editor.

Palestine guerrillas taking tough line at Arab summit on recognition issue From Edward Mortimer

Rabat, Oct 22

The conference of Arab Foreign Ministers opened here tonight with a strong statement here on Saturday, and the object from the delegate of the of the present conference is to Palestine Liberation Organization, Mr Faruk Kaddumi. He King Husain is expected to made it clear that the PLO will fight any attempt to give King Russin of Jordan a mandate to negotiate the future of the West

Bank. Mr Kaddumi called on the conference to oppose Dr Kissinger's plans for a disengagement between Israel and Jordan, and also attacked the Jordanian thesis that the Palestine problem, dating from 1948, can be separated from the issue of Israel's withdrawal from terri-

summit last November, notably that recognizing the PLO as sole legitime representative of the PLO, had planned to kill King Husain when he arrived for the Palestinian people.

A new Arab summit is to open prepare the agenda. This time attend the summit in person apparently still hoping for some pan-Arab endorsement of his right to negotiate for the recovery of the West Bank.

Rabat, Oct 22.-The Moroccan Government tonight denied press reports that 14 Palestipress reports that 14 ratestinians were arrested here today
on charges of plotting to assassinate King Husain. "This information, from a foreign
source, is entirely without
foundation". a government

spokesman said. tory occupied in 1967.

He laid emphasis on the importance of the resolutions adopted at the Algiers Arab guerrilla organization led by Mr session.

summit. All the arrested men, it was

said, carried what were des-cribed only as Latin American passports. The sources said that four of those arrested held "relatively senior" positions in Al Fatah, but their identity was not

further revealed. King Hassan of Morocco had informed King Husain, Mr Arafat and President Sadat of Egypt of the discovery, the sources went on. Mr Arafat was in Rabat last week.

Two other delegations not represented by foreign ministers at the preparatory discussions are those of Iraq.
Minister. Mr Taka, died on Sunday and Algeria, whose minister Mr Abdelaziz Bouteflika, is chairman of the present United chairman of the present United Assembly General Nations

Fourteen countries waiting for Dr Kissinger

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 22 Dr Kissinger is setting out on

his travels again today. He will visit up to 14 countries, beginning with the Soviet Union and ending in the Middle East. The Secretary of State will spend these days in Maccow and his three days in Moscow, and his talks with the Russians may

prove very important.

The most pressing issue is probably the state of the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) which have made little progress in the past year. President Nixon hoped to sign the agreement when he was in Moscow last summer, but the Secretary of State, who pre-ceded the President, failed to eliminate the remaining differ-ences. He will try again this

Some progress may also be made over the Middle East where the Russians feel they have not been properly consulted in Dr Kissinger's various

efforts ar mediation even though they are joint-chairmen of the Geneva conference. After Moscow, Dr Kissinger

is visiting the Indian sub-continent starting with three days in India where he hopes to mend the fences broken during the Indo-Pakistan war, at the time of the celebrated American "tilt" in favour of Pakistan. He will go on to Bangladesh, Pakistan, and Afghanistan before visiting Iran, thus re-entering the world of Middle East oil politics. After brief visits to Romania

and Yugoslavia, the Secretary of State will go to Rome to address a world food conference on November 5. He hopes thereafter to go to Ankara, to try to move the Cyprus problem down the road towards a settlement but this visit, let alone other visits to Athens or other visits to Athens or Nicosia, has not yet been firmly

Police in Ulster reintroduce joint 'task-force' patrols with Army to curb rising sectarian violence

From Robert Fisk

Faced with the frightening increase in securian warfare in Belfast, the police in Northern Ireland yesterday reintroduced

But even as Mr James Flanagan, the chief constable, was issuing a long statement promis-ing increased police efforts to find the men behind the sectarian campaign, a bomb, apparently intended to blow up a crowded Roman Catholic owned betting shop, exploded in the hands of a man killing him instantly and main-ing a teenage youth afew yards

The bomb was apparently packed inside a transistor radio set left on the counter of East-wood's betting shop in Marquis Street at the bottom of Falls Road. About 40 customers were present when a dispute developed over the ownership of the radio. A man believed to be Mr Dominic Donnelly, aged 55, a well-known local figure who lived in an hostel, apparently decided that the radio was his, but when he stepped outside the door the bomb inside went off. He died instantly.

Judith Ward, the girl accused of the M62 coach-bomb murders, said at her trial yesterday that

she agreed to go to an airport presuming it was for "some-thing illegal" after threats had

seen made to her family.
She had been asked to supply

information about Manchester

airport and an army recruiting centre at Stockport, Miss Ward said at Wakefield Crown Court. A man had threatened her

nephew if she did not coopera-ate, and she said she told him:

'I'll do it. Just leave my family

out of it."

Miss Ward, aged 25, a former member of the Women's Royal Army Corps, of Middlesex Road, Stockport, said she was looking

for a Manchester branch of Sinn

Fein when she went to a bouse at Longsight and met a man

He had asked her about her

brother's child and said: "You

have to watch kids these days.

They are always having acci-

wanted her to go to Manchester airport "to look it over".

Miss Ward said Mr Hardy

She added: "He just wanted

to know how he could get out

on to the tarmac where the

planes land. He wanted to

know all about the spectators'

Belfast on either February 1 or

2 this year, a few days before the M62 explosion.

The Department of the En-

vironment announced last

taken by the Secretary of State

in consultation with the Home Office, had been taken because

Uniformed and plain-clothes police patrols, working in con-junction with members of the a modified version of their joint police patrols, working in con-RUC-military police "task junction with members of the force", which was disbanded months ago, to patrol streets on their new beats yesterday, where most of the murders have centring on the sectaring interwhere most of the murders have centring on the sectorian inter-occurred in the past five faces between Shankill Road months.

Centring on the sectorian inter-faces between Shankill Road and Falls Road, where many of the recent shootings have hap-pened. Mr Whitelaw first intro-duced the joint task force in 1972 when he was Secretary of State. It was later abandoned because sectarian shootings fell greatly but its rejuvenation shows how seriously the authorities regard the present violence

in the streets. In his statement yesterday Mr Flanagan would say only that "additional measures" had been put into effect. The police declined to give details but the patrols have been approved by Mr Rees, the Secretary of State. Mr Rees, the Secretary of State.

Mr Flanagan said that in the
past month 137 people had
been charged with serious
"security-type" offences, including 14 in connexion with
the murder or attempted murder of civilians. In fact, there

have been at least 14 murders and countless other sectarian

attacks. In the past four months, the statement went on, 23 people suspected of involvement

M62 bomb-trial girl tells of threats

a lorry a few yards away. The vouth lost an arm and was blinded in both eyes.

Uniformed and all in the Maze prison at Long Kesh. Mr Flanagan said they included people suspected of the lost and arm and was plinted in both eyes. The blast also caught a in terrorism had been detained driver's mate standing next to without trial in the Maze

His statement also said that there was no inequality between Protestant and Roman Catholic deaths. Those responsible were plain murderers and thugs who must be disowned . . . they must be bounded into the

open and brought to justice". In Belfast yesterday a Roman Catholic teacher was returned unharmed four hours after being abducted from his school in Whiterock Road. Mr Daniel Burke, aged 28, who came from Galway in the Irish Republic, was seen being hustled into a taxi by four men in anoraks just before lunch time. He turned up unharmed in the afternoon and was being inter-viewed by the police last night.

No withdrawal: Mr Rees emphasized again yesterday to a delegation of United Ulster Unionist MPs that there was no question of the British Gov-ernment's withdrawing troops from Northern Ireland until law and order had been restored (our Political Correspondent writes). He was commenting on reports which emanated from the Irish Republic and which the Rev Ian Paisley, one of the delega-tion, said had caused much

Minister to attack food subsidy profiteering By a Staff Reporter

Plans to prevent shopkeepers from profiteering on all subsi-dized foods except milk have been sent to trade organizations by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.

She wants to make it an offence for wholesalers and shopkeepers to raise the profits they make on subsidized foods above the levels they were making immediately before the sub-sidies were introduced. That would prevent the diversion of any part of the subsidy payments to traders' profits.

Mrs Williams also wants to compel all but the smallest shops to display notices giving maximum allowed prices for a

best-selling brand An official at her department said last night that an order on bread was ready for issue. Orders on butter and cheese were being prepared while plans to control prices of flour and tea had yet to be debated with traders. Milk prices are policed by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Some of the maximum prices

proposed by Mrs Williams are: 21½p for a 3lb bag of Homepride plain or self-raising flour; 9p for a 1lb bag; 50p for a pound of English cheddar; 14½p for a large, wrapped loaf; 10p for a ½lb of PG Tips tea and 25½p for a box of 72 St Michael and page box of 72 St Michael teabags. The plan to fix prices of specific brands marks a departure from all price control policy since the end of the Con-servatives' "freeze" in April,

Body found

Firemen yesterday found the body of Mrs Elizabeth Scott, aged 70, in the rubble after her



Two new Labour MPs, Mrs Hayman (left) Welwyn and Hatfield, and Miss Maynard, Shefhouse in Bulwer Street, Bootle, field, Brightside, at Westminster yesterday for the swearing-in.

'Passion and urgency' appeal on housing By Christopher Warman

Local Government

Correspondent Lord Goodman pleaded last night for a more passionate and urgent approach to housing, which he described as a "hide-our sore that disfigures our

The four million houses unfit for habitation, either because they could not be repaired or because they had no inside lavatory or bathroom, were a legacy of aparty and lack of

interest, he argued.

Lord Goodman, chairman of the Housing Corporation and of the National Building Agency, said there had been a total failure of the political process.

Giving the third annual Richard Dimbleby Lecture on BBC relevision, Lord Goodman said: "Government after government has placed as a top priority the solution of the housing problem; important governments, great governments, disments, great governments, dis-cinguished, talented, intellec-tual ministers, about whom no one could have anything but praise, and yet government after government has failed to deal

government has failed to deal with the matter."

He singled our the division of responsibility for housing between local and central authorities as the main reason. The way to tackle it should be by the establishment of a single authority, having total autonomy. "I think we ought to accept risks, and I think above all we should reduce complications." complications."

It was imperative for people

to be housed before starting to educate them or find them to educate them or find them jobs. The cash spent on the Concorde project, leaving aside the question of whether it was a good thing to have, would provide half the expected building programme in a whole year, and provide an incredible number of people with homes. Lord Goodman said that bad building programme and provide an incredible number of people with homes. housing produced bad citizens; good housing, if not producing good citizens, certainly pro-duced better citizens. A great

many criminals found the rec of their misbehaviour and the housing conditions into which

they were born. There had been a lack genuine desire to put thing right. Individuals had a bur

ing desire to put things righ but governmental institution tended to proceed at a snell " What is wanted above ever thing is a passionate approact to this question. What we nee is a burning passion; we not a situation where someboo feels constrained, although

should not give way to the it pulse, to strangle somebody el, who is holding him up in the building of a house." Land shortage and planning considerations were not r ponsible for the shortage. The was plenty of land, without encroaching on to the green be "If we had utilized the land that has been lying fallow from the control of the land that has been lying fallow from the control of the land that has been lying fallow from the control of the land that has been lying fallow from the control of the land that has been lying fallow from the control of the land that has been lying fallow from the control of the land that has been lying fallow from t

God knows how long, we con have had hundreds of thousand of houses without any sugge-tion of building on the Sou Downs." The failure had been realizing what was happening in planning there were it many appeals. Endless appear were a commonplace of loc

government and central gove ment procedures, and delays: the conduct of appeals brot the hearts of resolute men. "You must devise a syste that does not allow people appeal constantly and wit

believe they have some free ment of a legal right. Can not inject into things as we as a sense of passion, a se of urgency?" he asked. In a final plea for a simple In a tinal plea for a simple approach, he said that completed plans would never surceed. "If you look at the masthe morass of housing legish tion that exists on our legishleves, you will understan why we have no bouses."

Leading article, page 1

Suburb warned of persistent

thief aged 11 From Our Correspondent Bradford

Residents of a city suburb were warned by a magistrate yesterday to secure their homes and be on a constant lookout for a persistent thief, aged 11. He has appeared before the court twice during the past month for a total of 44 offences, including burglary and taking motor

But all the court could do was to leave him in the care of the local authority.

"We cannot send you to a detention centre or for borstal training because you are not old enough", Mrs Shirley Wood, the chairman told the boy at Brad-ford Juvenile Court. "Tender, loving care you may get, but training and discipline are not apparent.

"All we can do is to urge the people who live in the Greengates area of Bradford to secure their houses as best they can and watch out for a small thiev-ing boy. Everyone must be appalled at the time the police have had to spend dealing with one 11-year-old boy."

Mrs Wood said that the boy had been placed in the care of the local authority three years ago, because he was beyond the control of his mother. "The control of his mother. "The local authority itself obviously finds it almost impossible to cope with you", she added.

Chief Inspector John Willcock said the boy had absconded at night from the local authority home to break into houses in the neighbourhood.

Yesterday the boy admitted one offence of burglary and asked for six other offences to be taken into consideration. He was given a conditional dis-

Arson admitted by part-time firemen From Our Correspondent

Part-timers at a seaside fit station won trophies for the efficiency and were always fin on the scene when fire bruk out. But yesterday the secre of their success was told, whe three of the firemen appears at Ipswich Crown Court. All a mitted starting fires and callin themselves out to fight th flames.

flames.
Sub-officer Richard Roll, age
35, of Lawson Road, Leading
Fireman Raymond Borrett, age
32, of St Leonard's Road, Single Conference of Kirkley Gardens, all of Lower toft, between them admitted to offences of arson.

Mr Roll and Mr Borrett w each given a two-year suspendary prison sentence and Mr Demark was placed on probation for the lies years. Mr Christopher Barnette for the prosecution, said that a release of fires and malicious calls it is a constant.

Lowestoft. Suspicions with a course when Mr Dennis, with 215 and 215 a a cigarette in his mouth was seen cycling slowly towards the

fire station in answer to stability emergency call The men were paid between a £1.82 and £2.42 each time the turned out to a fire.

Mr Anthony Arlidge, for the arm, defence of Mr Roll, said: "He had the was obsessed with efficient and always wanted his appliant as true. to be the first on the scene. Be:

became disappointed if there were not many fire calls." Mr Arlidge added that Mr a lin Roll even arranged for the fire home engine to be taken to football and and cricket matches Mr Justice Melford Steven up son said: "It seems there was up

an element of the entertainment. value of having a race to the fire and the musical agraction of the bells."

Ving

Farmers call off port blockade

Welsh farmers who had picketted the port of Holyhead for 24 hours to stop the movement of slaughter cattle im-ported from Ireland last night called off their unofficial action. About three hundred farmers from various parts of North Wales had yesterday prevented cattle movements from the dock's cattle shed. After they left the cattle were moved into rail trucks and lorries for transport to various parts of the

of Irish cattle

The farmers say they face ruin if the imports are not stopped.

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, said last night: "I don't want to see farmers' blocking ports, because this is really not going to help. Something must he done to find a way to take the extra cartle off the market." The Irish Livestock and Meat Commission said in Dublin that the Welsh farmers should realise that the British Government was the only one in the EEC not providing a market

British farmers were looking for a scapegoar and were picking on the Irish cattle trade. Irciand's oldest traditional trade

The Commission was considering whether the cattle could be transported on some other cross-Channel service.

The Irish Farmers' Associa-tion said that under the Anglo-Irish Free Trade Agreement the Irish had promised, at the British Government's request, to do their best to provide 638,000 head of cattle, for the United Kingdom each year.

illegal."

She was asked whether the possibility of bombs had occurred to her and replied: " I cannot say it did."

Earlier, Miss Ward told the trial that she was the widow of a member of the Provisional IRA, Mr Michael McVerry, who was shot dead last year in a gun battle with British soldiers.

Until yesterday, the thirteenth day of her trial, Mr McVerry has been referred to as Miss Ward's "boy friend". Miss Ward was asked by her counsel, Mr Andrew Rankin, QC: "Your boy friend was Michael McVerry. Is that true, was he your boy friend?"

Miss Ward replied: "He was my husband, my Lord." "When you say husband, what form of ceremony did you undergo? "A religious form of

She then told the court that she was married in Dublin and Mr McVerry was killed on November 15, 1973. Mr Rankin asked: "Do you know which regiment the sol-

came from who were resareas, inside and out. He asked me to look over an AC10 (Army possible for shooting him?"
Miss Ward replied: "It was the
Welsh Guards, my Lord." Careers Information Office) in Stockport. He wanted me to Miss Ward said Mr Hardy also asked her to get the times and cost of three passengers to

I believe he was."

cratic freedoms that MPs and

meeting in the Commons yester-day, six Labour MPs announced

public support for the Troops Out Movement, which is cam-

night that a request for a a leading member of the Labour

demonstration in Trafalgar movement should be prevented square on Sunday in support of withdrawing British troops Square", he added. "But we

Asked why she believed she aware of his Provisional activi-had been asked to go to the ties before their marriage. She airport, she replied: "I pre-had gone out with him a lot, ties before their marriage. She had gone out with him a lot, sumed it was for something but he did not carry any form of gun.

> Miss Ward was asked for her view about Irish people who indulged in acts of violence which might wound, main or kill soldiers. She replied: "I don't agree with it, my Lord." She said she came to London with a man who said he was on the run from the Irish Republic as an IRA suspect. He had asked her to "suss out" Euston Station, check on police men and see what time they changed beats. She thought the idea was to sell republican

Miss Ward, has denied the murder of the 12 victims of the M62 coach explosion; causing the explosion; causing an explosion at the National Defence College, Latimer, Buckinghamshire; and causing an explosion at Euston Station,

The trial was adjourned until

Robert Fisk writes from Belfast: Michael McVerry was shot dead during an IRA rocket and rifle attack on Crossmaglen police station in co Armagh. He was probably the best-known IRA volunteer in the district and had been operating in co Armagh for at least two years. In private life, Mr McVerry was a member of the Pro-visional IRA she said: "Yes, at local clubs: Although he was on the wanted list, he never She had known Mr McVerry made any secret of his affilia-since January or February, tions or his membership of the 1973, but she had not been IRA.

Demonstration in support of British withdrawal from Ulster banned

Liberals to seek better hearing in the House

Political Staff

Mr David Steel, the Liberal Chief Whip, is to seek discussions with the Speaker and the Leader of the House on ways of providing better opportunities for the smaller opposition parties in the new Parliament. That was the main decision of the first meeting of the new Parliamentary Liberal Party yesterday.

They want two particular re-forms: First, that the Speaker should be able to take an amendment from one of the smaller parties in a debate even if he has also called an amendment from the official Opposition; second, that minority parties have the right to some supply

day debates.
At the moment the smaller for special emergency debates, which are rare, and the occasional short adjournment

comments in the House yesterday when accepting nominations for a further term as Speaker Mr Selwyn Lloyd would seem to be sympathetic

The Liberal MPs also examined what went wrong in the election and considered possible tactics for the new Parlia-ment. There was no general disposition to turn the meeting into an inquest; there was no direct personal criticism of Mr Thorpe, who was reelected leader. But there was some reference to the fact that the press had attached more significance to the breakdown of his hovercraft or heli-copter than to what he had said.

Looking to the future, it was agreed that the best means of exerting influence in a Parliament with a majority government could not be determined mine the subject of debates on speech was known. But there the floor of the House, except was some argument as to was some argument as to whether this was the appropriate time for the party to

until the context of

occasional short adjournment campaigning vigorously for debate late at night. From his electoral reform.

to suppose that Plaid Cymru was the natural ally of the Labour Government. Years ago Labour paigned for a Parliament for Wales, but the present Government was merely proposing an

ment was merely proposing an executive assembly

His party differed from Labour on agriculture, where it believed that the guaranteed price system should be resumed in spite of EEC regulations; on nationalization, where it believed decentralization of power was necessary, and that more was necessary, and that more power should be given to wor-

Nationalist

joint action

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Gwynfor Evans, MP for Carmarthen and president of Plaid Cymru, said at Westminster yesterday that his party hoped to establish a working arrangement with the 11 Scottish National Party MPs. If that happened, they would be the third largest political group in Parliament.

in Parliament,
The other two Plaid Cymru
MPs are Mr Dafydd Wigley
(Caernaryon) and Mr Dafydd

Mr Evans said it was wrong

Thomas (Merioneth).

Mr Gwynfor Evans, MP for

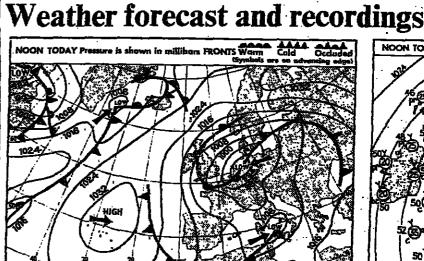
MPs seek

link-up

kers in their own factories.
On defence, it believed in complete nuclear disarmament, the abandonment of expensive programmes such as the Multi-Role Combat Aircraft, and withdrawal from Nato in favour of a defence policy based on the United Nations.

Plaid Cymru has sent its version of what it thinks the Queen's Speech should contain to Mr Wilson. It calls for sweeping cuts in public spending on armaments and prestige projects, the introduction of a wealth tax, and continuing statutory controls on prices and dividends, but not on wages.

charge, and left in the care of the local authority.



Today

Sun rises : 7.38 am Sun sets: 5.52 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : TOMOTTOW

Lighting up: 6.22 pm to 7.9 am. High water: London Bridge, 7.19 am, 6.0m (19.6ft); 8.7 pm, 5.9m (19.5ft). Avonmouth, 12.18 am, (19.5ft). Avonmoutt, 12.16 am, 10.0m (32.7ft); 12.44 pm, 9.8m (32.3ft). Dover, 4.50 am, 5.4m (17.8ft); 5.38 pm, 5.2m (16.9ft). Hull, 12.12 pm, 5.5m (18.2ft). Liverpool, 5.10 am, 6.6m (21.6ft); 5.36 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft).

A deep depression is expected to move SW over N Germany with associated frontal troughs Area forecasts:

London, SE, Central S, E, SW, NW, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Cloudy, periods of rain, extensive hill fog; wind N, strong or gale; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Central Highlands: Cloudy, periods of rain, extensive hill fog; wind N strong or gale; max temp 9°C (48°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

1,000 millibars = 29.53ic.

Mr Wilson seeks views on Budget priorities party for full support as custo- Chancellor would be introduc-

dian of the election manifesto.

"I do so again today", Mr Wilson said "because

Wilson said, "because although the February manifesto was undoubtedly the best since 1945, I believe our recent election programme was even better. We are all elected here to carry it through. There will be no backstiding so far as

our promises are concerned."

Much of the cynicism in
Britain, which he thought was
the real content of the threat
that had been posed to denoc-

racy itself, had derived in

recent years from the failure

of government to carry out the programme on which it was

we shall continue." Mr Wilson added. "The purpose of this meeting, called on Cabinet

initiative, is to enable members

of the Parliamentary Labour

Party to indicate to the Government exactly how they

would like to see the Queen's Speech drafted in the light of

our manifesto commitments,

"Our programme is for the

full five-year Parliament and

ture priorities. But not only expenditure, there is a physical

limit in any one session to logislative time."

The economic crisis was

likely to dominate the lives of

and he would not go into the

details of economic difficulties,

partly because the shape of the

Government's policies would

everyone for two or more years ahead Mr Wilson said

and to do so before the Cabi-

"As we began in March, so

virtually an enormous sub-

That seemed a mild comment, compared with the strictures which Mr Atkinson and six other Labour left-wingers directed at the Government only a week ago.

Mr Wilson assured Labour backbenchers, who had just unanimously reelected him to the leadership, that nothing in the events of the past weeks had invalidated his view that the Conservative Party "totally lacks the authority to give a lead to an opposition of national unity, national disunity, or anything else ".

Nor had anything emerged that caused him to revise his view that for some time ahead, at least, no one on any of the opposition benches would be disposed to incur the wrath of the electorate by irresponsibily plunging the nation into a third general election within a very short time. Nevertheless, none of those

thoughts detracted from "the net finalizes the Speech.
vital importance of this party "Our programme is putting forward its full effort, with maximum attendance and therefore we have to weigh full, fuller than in the past, priorities. Above all, expendiadherence to the whip for the day and the pairing rules laid down. There was a need for the maximum party unity and confidence on the government

side, Mr Wilson said He felt justified in asking for that support since the Labour Government between March and August had given close and urgent attention to adhering to the manifesto promises in the February elec-

become clearer when the debate began on the Queen's Speech, and partly because the In March, he had asked the

ment's embarrassment, other Labour MPs, including Mr James Wellbeloved, the member for Bexiey, Erith and Crayford, have made clear in the past few days their intention from Northern Ireland had have decided that no attempt past few days their intention been refused. A spokesman will be made by the marchers to keep up pressure for their explained that the decision, to meet there by force." At a separate demands to bring the troops home. At yesterday's meeting. Mrs Maureen Colqu-houn, MP for Northampton, North, said she had been appalled by the mutual backno meetings about Ireland had been allowed in the square in been allowed in the square in paigning for total military and appalled by the mutual back-recent years. Mr Alan Hayling, one of the demonstration organizers, said that the march would go alieud as planned, with than twenty branches in Vortin, said sine had been paigning for total military and appalled by the mutual back-recent years. It is the first time that and Liberal politicians over the movement, which has more would go alieud as planned, with than twenty branches in Ulster. "The policy of the

the final meeting held in Smith
Square instead. "It is an outsuch overt support from politirageous curtailment of democians. To add to the Governfailure and it has got to recogsuch overt support from politi-cians. To add to the Governern Ireland has been an abysmal failure and it has got to recognize that this is so", she added. "The new Labour Government has got to recognize that the extraordinary com-placency on Northern Ireland and the falling back to a type of imperialistic British rule has got to be ended." The other

ing a major Budget in three weeks' time. Labour MPs would have a

party meeting in good time before Mr Healey introduced his Budget so that they could indi-

Sudget so that they could nur-cate the general considerations he should have in mind "including the problem of cash for industry, with all it means for investment and for the main-

That seemed to give the left

ring a further opportunity to

deploy their arguments against

the proposed investment bank. Mr William Hamilton, MP for Fife. Central, listed his own four

priorities: the Government should get more for the com-

munity out of North Sea oil; there must be quick progress on setting up a Scottish assembly; the Government

should explain its EEC policy

more comprehensively; and there should be full implementa-

tion of equal pay before the

Government got down to any other legislation on equal

opportunities for women.

Mr Thomas Torney, MP for Bredferd, South, said that not-

withstanding the Brussels nego-

tistions Britain should get back

to the guaranteed price system for agriculture. Mr Michael Stewart, MP for Hammersmin.

Fulham, wanted priority for

caking development land into

public ownership, and ending selection in secondary education.

Derbyshire, North-east, and a new MP, Miss Joan Maynard (Sheffield, Brightside), urged the Government to relieve the financial burden placed on the

Clay Cross Labour councillors

because they refused to carry out the Conservative Govern-

Mr Thomas Swain, MP for

tenance of employment?

and Miss Joan Maynard, Shef-field, Brightside. In the past, with the exception of Mr Thorne, Labour MPs have been reluctant to associate them-selves publicly with the Troops of imperialistic British rule has got to be ended." The other MPs who have declared their support for the Troops Out Movement are Mr William Wilson. Coventry, South-east; Mr Jeffery Rooker, Birmingham, Perry Bar; Mr John Lee, Birmingham, Handsworth; Mr Stanley Thorne, Preston, South; Brussels and Washington.

Out Movement. He claimed yesterday that many more were in basic support. Apart from militant left-wing groups such as the International Socialists, Sunday's march also has the

Nine sentenced for part in conspiracy

Nine people were sentenced at Winchester Crown Court yesterday for their part in a conspiracy to defraud Marks and Spencer stores by stealing goods and taking them back later for cash refunds, as if they had been bought.

Buddy Godfrey, aged 34, of South-lands Drive, Timsbury, was sen-tenced to four years' imprisonment and his wife, Susan, to 27 months.
William Chapman, aged 28, of
Vineyards, Bath, was sentenced to nine months, suspended for two years; Carol Pym, aged 18, of Agate Street, Bristol, to borstal training; and Valerie Johnson, aged 35, of Haycombe Drive, Bath, to nine months, suspended for two years.

Loraine Judd, aged 20, of Long-fellow Road, Midsomer Norton, was sent for borstal training; her husband, Rodney, aged 26, was sentenced to 18 months and a further 18 months for other offences Raymond Keen, aged 23, of the same address, was sentenced to 18 months and a further 18 months for other offences and was fined £1,300; and Janet Winfield, aged 20, of the same address was sent for borstal training.

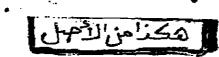
been estimated that the gang had got away with about £29,700. Mr David Elfer, for the prosecution, gave the figure in view of reports that the defendants had had an estimated turnover of up to £250,000.



First quarter: 2.53 am

The court was told that it had

Judge McCreery said two national newspapers had headlined the figure of £250,000. Not only had that figure never been mentioned during the trial but no figure at all had been menment's Housing (Finance) Act tioned, he said





Rather cloudy, showers, perhaps longer periods of rain; wind W. or gale ; max temp 5 City strong or gale; max temp 5°C (46°F). Argyli, NW Scotland, N Ireland Rather cloudy, showers, perhap-longer periods of rain; wind strong or gale; max temp (48°F). Outlook for tomorrow Friday: Changeable, showers in many places, sunny intervals, mostly rather cold.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max. 7 am 30-7 pm, 110C (52°F): min. 7 pm, to 7 am, 7°C (45°F). Humidity, 7: pm, 76 per cent. Rain. 24hr. 10 7 pm, 9.05 in. Sun, 24hr. 10 7 pm, 3.6hr. Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,008.3 millibars, rising.

Home Office and chief constables told by Police Federation to 'stay out of our private lives'

Home Affairs Correspondent Scarborough

ference of the Police Federation at Scarborough voted vesterday to change "an archaic disciplinary system" which, it was said, might jeopardize the career of a married policeman having an affair with another

Delegates at the annual con-

They applauded a call to the Home Secretary and chief constables to stay out of policemen's private lives.

It was made by Police Con-stable M. Bennett, of Greater Manchester, in support of a successful resolution seeking to stop acceptance of complaints that "do not relate to a mem-ber's office as constable or which by contemporary morality are not discreditable".

are not discreditable".

The conference, which is being extended by a thousand officers from England and Wales up to and including the rank of chief inspector, heard Mr Bennett say that, where necessary, the proper avenues of law were open. "Let complainants use them."

had had her boy friend to stay with her for the weekend. The job of an unhappily married policeman might be put in jeopardy if he had an association with a married woman in the same unfortunate circumstances, or if he cas co-respondent in a divorce case.

Mr Bennett said that policemen might feel little sympathy for an officer who failed to discharge a lawful debt. But he went on: "In the past creditors have written to chief constables and this in turn has led to a disciplinary situation.

Sergeant B. Morris, Nottinghamshire, told another case in which elderly woman had complained to the chief constable when her hedge was cut by the son, aged 13, of an officer living next door. The lad thought he was doing her a favour and the officer was not there at

From comments of bers, however, it is clear that they feel that some police chiefs are much more tolerant than others.

of law were open. "Let complainants use them."

He told the conference of a recent case of interference by senior officers after a single policewoman living in a flat

The debate was part of a much wider one in which policemen clearly feel they are suffering from having to comply with unnecessarily restrictive codes in a changed

the community and is unfair, they believe.

But they rejected a motion

هكنامن الأحل

Petitions for

divorce

up 8 pc on

Against all the predictions,

divorce figures were showing a

significant rise this year com-

pared with 1973, Sir George

Baker, President of the Family

Division of the High Court,

The statistics for London up

to October 12 showed that

which, if applied throughout

It had been expected that

law reforms that came into force in 1971 the numbers would be reduced.

Sir George disclosed the figures when outlining the programme for a judges' con-

gramme for a judges con-ference on divorce and family matters at which 85 circuit judges will discuss common problems which arise in the

courts.

last year

said yesterday.

that sought to enable police officers to take second jobs.
Police Constable K. Vause, of West Yorkshire, referred to them as "naughty boys in blue who are not to be trusted, not allowed to take up outside employment "

employment".

He added: "What's wrong with moonlighting?" [doing a another jo bin spare time].

Inspector John Hill, of Dorset, replied: "Do you want a force of part-time window-cleaners, scrap-metal merchants, and bookies runners?"

The conference yound for a 13,425 divorce petitions had been lodged as against 12,600 during the same period last year, an increase of 8 per cent, the country, and London isnusually a reliable indicator, The conference voted for a would mean more than 124,000 petitions would be lodged in after the rush to get divorced brought about by the divorce

The conference voted for a fresh approach to the Home Office seeking to change the Police Act, 1964, so that people are warned in writing that if their complaints are found to be malicious or false they could be liable to prosecution. Police Constable J. Kent, of Greater Manchester, said: "We do not seek to deter the genuine complaint. Rather we seek to protect our members against irresponsible individuals and articulate criminals who now know that they can hit back at the police extremely effectively by use of the ely effectively by use of the

complaints procedure. The morale of members had never been lower, he added.

"The concept of parental rights is fading as against that of parental duties and children's rights", Sir George said. He estimated that 150,000 children would be affected by divorce proceedings this year. The object of the conference was to get judges thinking along the same lines, he said.

along the same lines, he said.

Subject on which they will be addressed include battered wives, the protection of children from the psychological ill-effects of marriage breakdown, and the welfare services available to help the yesterday.

Addressing a lunch-time audience at St Lawrence Jewry

Five Vickers Varsity training aircraft over the RAF college of Cranwell yesterday in a farewell salute. The aircraft is being withdrawn after 25 vears of service. British way of life 'not falling apart'

By a Staff Reporter under strain, and in places might be fraying at the edges, might be fraying at the edges, but it was not falling apart, Sir John Donaldson, former President of the defunct National Relations Court said Industrial Relations Court, said

Church, London, he said that ment, and the media.

one reason for the strain was "Breaches of the law are to act responsibly when the that a few people, some with legitimate news, but news can moment for decision arrives."

y a Staff Reporter great power and influence, be presented in more than one The British way of life was seemed to think they were way." he said seemed to think they were entitled to pick and choose way," he said.
"The question: 'If so-und-so

citizen had responsibility for supporting positively respect for the rule of law. So did politition that he will not obey the law citizen had responsibility for cians, Parliament, the Govern-ment, and the media. and the answer is published, it is much more difficult for him

Dairy chief predicts milk imports this year By Hugh Clayton

Agricultural Correspondent Liquid milk will have to be imported for the first time this year to meet Christmas demand for cream, Mr John Clement, of the Unigate com-pany, predicted yesterday. His is the largest dairy pro-ducts company in Britain. It because of the shortage of milk for manufacturing.

Mr Clement, who is chain and of the foods division of the foods division of the foods division of the foods.

Unigate, said that 18 months or two years ago it was believed that Britain could produce more than two thirds of the dairy products it needed. He added: "Due to the dilagovernments have dealt with the problem, milk production is going down. The industry was struggling to become half self-sufficient.

The company markets cream under the St Ivel label and is brand-leader in a market that rises from a weekly average of 600,000 gallons to 3,000,000 gal-

lons in the month before Christmas. Mr Clement said he did not know how much liquid mill. would be needed from overseas for cream at Christmas, ner how EEC restrictions on imports would be overcome. Britain was making virtually no butter and buying in vast quantities from Europe, he

A general shortage of dairy products and meat was pre-dicted yesterday by Sir Juhn Stratton, president and forme: chairman of FMC, the meat wholesale company. "We are heading for a dangerous heading for a dangerous dependence on imports, in a worldwide seller's market", he

'Z cars' town resents its TV image

From John Chartres Kirkby, Merseyside Community leaders in Kirkby, with a population of 62,000, which was originally created as a Liverpool overspill estate, are angry at its continuing public image as the "Newtown" of the Z Cars television series.

They feel that although it has difficulties its reputation as a concrete jungle populated by vandals and hooligans is unjus-ified. Some complain that a well-meaning effort by Mersey-ide police in calling a crime vandalism conference here his week has had the effect f creating more adverse pub-

icity.

The conference agreed to look orm a pilot committee to look ato local conditions that give ise to crime. Several speakers accused

ewspapers and television of rploiting Kirkby's social situa-m. Councillor Eric Hardisty, e last chairman of the urban istrict council before its y borough, said it was time at the BBC called a halt to Z Cars programme. It was iginally filmed here with the extend his force's policy of Departs operation of the Lancashire cooperating with community official.

Constabulary, which policed the leaders area until local government reaction. organization.

A teacher from one of the town's schools said that the continuing bad publicity was making it extremely difficult to recruit staff.

Mr James Haughton, Chief Constable of Mersevside, emphasized that he did not want any-one to gain the impression that Kirkby was being regarded as something apart from the rest of Merseyside. He was concerned at the reputation the town had nationally and referred to an article in The Times on the policing of new Times on the policing of new towns which used the phrase the awful spectre of Kirkby".

He added: "However exaggerated the Kirkby image may be, it is a fact that too often it is used to illustrate the worst features of any new town." did not personally view Kirkby as " an awful spectre ".

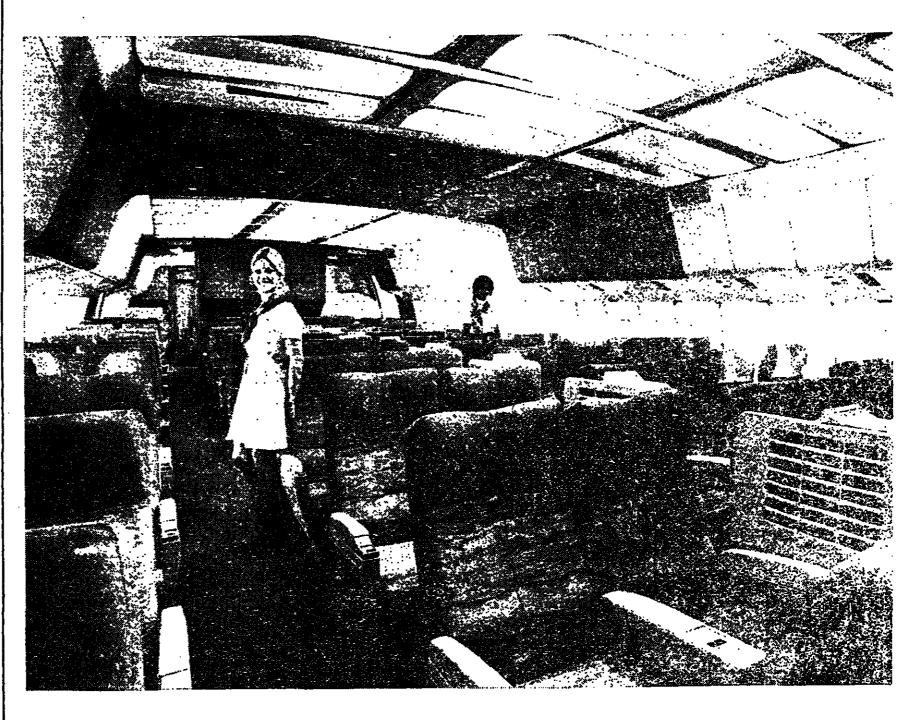
Mr Haughton said that one of the purposes of calling the conference, to which teachers, clergy, youth leaders and local councillors were invited, was to

Mr Alan Pearson, community service officer for Knowsley Borough Council, who had criticized the advance publicity issued by the police about the conference, maintained that although Kirkby had obvious social difficulties its levels of crime and vandalism were no higher than many other parts of Merseyside and the rest of the country.

In fact, a play-leadership scheme organized in the summer under which students and older schoolchildren supervised activities in the parks and play-grounds had led to a marked reduction in vandalism. Efforts were going on to counter con-dicions that really arose from the town being a one-class society with a high proportion of very young parents who had moved into the area

Roughly half the population is under 21 years of age and 500 under-18s are on the unemployment register. They have little chance of jobs in the foreseeable future according to a Department of Employment

The Lockheed L-1011 TriStar. The most comfortable jetliner in the world.



Register names MPs in ublic relations work

A scheme for members of Parment and local councillors disclose their involvement in iblic relations consultancies is announced yesterday by the iblic Relations Consultants' sociation Ltd. It listed six Ps, all Conservatives, as being tained by different public re-ions firms, with 11 other ople holding such public posius as membership of local uncils or of the House of

rds.
The register, which will be posited at the House of Communs, lists the following MPs retained by consultancies: David Crouch, MP for Canbury; Mr Norman Fowler, for Sutton Coldfield; Mr tor Sutton Coldreid; Mrter Fry, MP for Welling-rough; Mr John Hunt, MP Bromley, Ravensbourne; Patrick McNair-Wilson, MP New Forest; and Mr Keith eed, MP for Ashford.

lach MP is listed under the

onation Chair in

te was ordered to pay £150 pensation and £75 towards

represents one particular client. that fact is also mentioned. More MPs carry out public relations work for individual organizations but those are not listed as they are not connected with consultancies, although their names would be available from the Institute of Public Re-

As well as the MPs, the register details local councillors, most of whom appear to be employees of the firms con-cerned, and several peers who are employed by consultancies. One man is listed because of his membership of the General Synod of the Church of Eng-land and of the Church

lations if they were members

of the institute.

rying to steal the Stone of

Stone of Scone from West- Stewart stayed in the abbey

cone costs man £225

Mr Michael Rice, chairman of the association's consultancy practices committee, said he knew of no MPs who had withdrawn from consultancy work as a result of the plan to pro-vide full disclosure of their interests. He added that they had npany he is associated with idetails are given of that only met with ready acceptance npany's clients. If the MP of what they were trying to do.

Mr Carmichael-

More seek Ulster courses

In brief

The New University of Ulster enrolled 643 students for firstyear courses this year, com-pared with the average yearly total of 550 since the university was started in Coleraine in 1968. Professor M. F. Grundon, pro vice-chancellor said the figures were against a national trend of declining university applications.

The biggest increases have been in the education, physical science and sociology depart-ments. The total of full-time and part-time students is 1,725.

Ex-detective for trial

A former London detective, Michael Arthur Hutchings Mar-vin, aged 34, described as an insurance broker, of Bromley Way, Sutton, Surrey, was at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court. It is alleged that as a police officer he corruptly attempted to ob-tain £400 as an inducement for showing disfavour to Malcolm Arthur Pilson by falsifying evi-dence against him.

Real Ale takeover

The Campaign for Real Ale, a group that fights to preserve traditional draught beers, yesterday took over its first public house, the Old Fox in Stapleton Road, Bristol, which it bought at an auction last month for £17,500.

Stewart stayed in the above steer Abbey last month was after it closed and removed the ditionally discharged for evers at Bow Street gistrates' Court yesterday. A court yesterday it he set off an alarm and did a court hael-Stewart, aged 24, a fbag assembler, of Codsall id. Tettenhall, Wolverhamp, admitted damaging the stone, he replied: "How can I steal something that is Pig-market curbs

nd Robert Lockwood Carhael-Stewart, aged 24. a
bag assembler, of Codsall
d. Tettenhall, Wolverhampadmitted damaging the
mation Chair in Westare Abbey.

it he set off an alarm and did
5150 damage to the chair.
When the police arrived and
accused him of trying to steal
the stone, he replied: "How
can I steal something that is
already stolen?" Strict control of pig-market movements was imposed by the Ministry of Agriculture yester-day in Avon, Devon, Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire after six recent outbreaks of swine vesicular disease.

Bus dispute settled

Cardiff bus maintenance fit ters resumed normal duty yes-terday after their work-to-rule which put a third of the city's fleet off the road. They accepted an offer of £45 for a 40-hour week.

Prosecution costs. No apologized for any damage dence was offered on a being the property and he was superintendent said the defende of burglary and he was superintendent said the defendant had been to public school and gained seven O levels and business residuals. secution, said that on Sept-three A levels.

Mr Carmichael-Stewart, said to be three-quarters Scottish,

teing disabled does not mean end to taking part in excit-Outdoor sports, as Mr man Croucher, who lost h legs after being run over a train, proved last month in he scaled the Matterhorn his two metal legs. Yester-his Guide to Outdoor Pur-is for Disabled People was lished by the Disabled Liv-

he guide is not an instruc-1 manual, but it gives ad-2 on such things as safety its and special equipment. contains lists of instructors l Suides for a wide range of ris, including water skiing, aqua diving, gliding, pony sking, caving and shooting, he guide is intended for all es of physically disabled

egless climber produces sports guide people, including the blind, a railway line just as a train deal and epileptic. One of its aims is to encourage the disabled to experiment with outdoor programs they had shought door pursuits they had thought beyond their abilities.

The guide cites as examples paraplegics who have learnt to sub-aqua dive, a deaf and blind man who pilots a two-seater glider, a blind and handless fisherman, and one-legged

Mr Croucher learnt to be-come a skilled rock climber and come a skilled rock cumber and mountaineer, after his accident at the age of 19, which he candidly admits was due to "too much drink". He was born into a teetotal Cornish Methodist family and was unused to drinking. After a night at a public house he wandered on to

guide in London yesterday, Dr Roger Bannister, chairman of the Sports Council, said that the

gap between supply and de-mand for recreational facilities was too great for the ablebodied, but was even greater for the disabled, making them doubly handicapped. The Sports Council had accepted full responsibility for

developing sport for the dis-abled, he said, but it did not want segregated facilities. Instone of the council's policy. Guide to Outdoor Pursuits for Disabled People, by Norman Croucher (Disabled Living Founda-tion, 346 Kensington High Street, London, W14, 75p).

Passengers say they've never flown in a plane as comfortable as the Lockheed L-1011 TriStar. From takeoff to touchdown.

In flight, you feel as if you are relaxing in a spacious living room instead of a narrow tunnel. Graceful lines accentuate the eight-foot sculptured ceilings and straight-up-and-down walls. There's more elbow room, more leg room, more storage room. TriStar is roomy comfort.

TriStar is also comfortable on the ears. The U.S. Government certificated it as the quietest big jet in the world.

When it comes time to land, passengers notice the greater

comfort of the TriStar in another way. It's the only plane with a direct lift control system that eliminates the disturbing ups and downs you teel on other planes as they make their landing approach.

Pilots say that TriStar responds quicker and surer to their touch, thanks to its unique "flying tail." And that's a comforting thought.

Six of the Free World's ten largest airlines have chosen TriStar comfort. And recently Cathav Pacific

> Airways and Saudi Arabian Airlines ordered longer range versions of TriStar. To give their passengers the most comfortable ride in the air.

Lockheed L-1011 TriStar

Brighton

The people of Brighton might feel they were very lucky to have a company strong enough to carry through a marina project in the present adverse financial conditions, Mr Peter Boydell, QC, told a public inquiry yesterday. Nothing could be more disastrous than for the project to be halted at the present stage of development.

Mr Boydell was speaking on the opening day of the inquiry into plans for a marina which were submitted last January. They are being opposed on the ground that they differ substantially from both the original scheme approved after a pre-

scheme approved after a pre-vious inquiry in 1966 and from revised plans for which outline planning permission was gran-ted in 1971.

The present inquiry was ordered by Mr Rippon, former Secretary of State for the Ensecretary of State for the Environment, in February a few hours before the plans were due to go before Brighton council. Work on the project so far has been confined to the harbour, which was authorized by Acz of Parliament in 1970 and is due to open in 1977, and to some basic engineering works approved by the council in August.

Profests have mainly con-cerned the visual effect of the new scheme, the extra traffic it would generate, and the increased emphasis on supposedly profitable luxury housing. But Mr Boydell said yesterday that it was quite impossible in the present economic circumstances to forecast whether the proposed 1,450 residential units would produce a profit.

By no stretch of the imagination could the latest application be considered to be on a larger scale than the 1971 plans.

tion be considered to be on a larger scale than the 1971 plans. The total land area required was only 35 acres, compared with 43 acres, and although the residential content had increased from 1,014 to 1,450 units, the number of hotel rooms had been halved and the motel and boat space included in the 1966 scheme had been dropped altogether. dropped altogether.

The main objector at the in-quiry, which is expected to last at least six weeks, is the Brighton Marina Action Campaign, representing several local amenity societies. But there are also a number of smaller groups, including the local branch of the Communist

Mr Boydell said he would produce a petition signed by more than 12,000 people, mostly resident of Brighton", in favour of the scheme, as well as letters of support from 37 local clubs and organizations.
One question that may cause the marina company some diffi-culty is that of possible serious damage from large waves breakon marinas the present site ful-fils only one of the essential physical criteria: it is free of following letter to Mr Heath:
"The political committee of this

Companies' incomes to Call to raise be investigated

By David Wood Political Editor

Income from companies and its distribution are to be in-quired into by the royal commission on the distribution of wealth and income. Under terms of reference for the commission, published yesterday by the Department of Employment, the distribution of owner-pain of equip general and the ship of equity capital and the financing of United Kingdom companies are among matters to be reported on by the com-mission, which sits under the chairmanship of Lord Diamond, a former Labour minister at

the Treasury. Yesterday's terms of reference carry farther the announce-ment of the Chancellor of the Exchequer on July 22 that he wanted to assemble facts "for a comprehensive review of the existing control of dividends which he proposed to carry out

which he proposed to carry our in 1975.

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, through his department, has asked the commission to deliver a specific report on income from companies and its distribution by the early summer of next year. Wherever it considers it appropriate, the commission has been asked to give the information asked to give the information in terms of both current and to terms or both cut the all of the constant prices and to show the effects of taxation.

The commission's report will deal with three broad issues:

New director of

at DoE named

tion at the Department of the

Environment, which probably employs more information offi-

press officer at the Ministry of

Defence, Information adviser to

the National Economic Develop-

information

By Our Political Staff

1. The pattern of distribution of ownership of equity capital and of income arising from it between United Kingdom pension funds, life insurance funds, other institutions, companies, individuals ilving in the United Kingdom, and overseas recipients. The commission is asked to show so far as possible the final distribution of the income to individuals of different income levels in the United Kingdom and the trends in redistribution over recent years.

2 The pattern of financing of United Kingdom companies, including financing by equity and non-equity capital; and in particular the role of dividends in the raising of capital that does not have to be remunerated by a fixed return for the financing of long-term investment. Here, the commission has been asked to distinguish between the significance of equity capital and dividends for companies of different sizes, sectors, and rates of growth.

3 Changes over recent years in the order of dividends paid by

sectors, and rates of growth.

3 Changes over recent years in
the total of dividends paid by
companies in the United Kingdom
covered by dividend control, and
in the capital to which those dividends were related; and the relarionship between the growth of
different forms of personal income, including dividends, other
investment income, and income
from employment and self-employment.

The commission is asked to take into account capital gains and losses where "practicable and appropriate". It is also asked to provide such further information as it thinks would be relevant to the Government's

family allowance to

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent
Family allowances must be
raised to £3.20 a child, including
the first in the November Budget if poor families are to maintain their living standards. That view will be presented to Mr Healey, Chancellor of the

Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a memorandum being prepared by the Child Poverty Action Group.

The group will argue that if poor families are to be able to stand still, the increase must be accompanied by changes to ensure that they do not lose some benefit in greater tax liability or reduction in other welfare allowances.

Mr Healey is expected to announce an increase in family allowances from the present 90p for the second child and £1 for all subsequent children to a figure below £2 a week for all eligible children.

Mr Frank Field, director of the great and the field. the group, said yesterday that £3.20 a child a week would com-

The tax threshold would also have to be raised, free school meals introduced for all children and an allowance given to mothers at home with young children.

pensate for inflation since the allowances were last raised in

Mr Foot's contempt costs only half what he thought

Mr Paul Foot and the left the identities of Mr Y and Mr ing newspaper, Socialist Z in the Janie Jones trial. wing newspaper, Socialist Worker, of which he is assistant the new Director-General of the Central Office of Information, Mr Neville Taylor has been appointed Director of Informaworker, of which he is assistant editor, heard yesterday that the bill of costs for the contempt of court case in which they were involved is likely to be about half the original estimate. They will probably have to pay some cers than any other department in Whitehall.

f3,900.

Mr Foot, aged 35, son of Lord Caradon and a nephew of Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, said after the case last week that it was estimated unofficially that the costs, all of which he and the publishers, Socialist Worker Printers and Publishers Ltd, would be some f7.500. in Whitehail.

Mr Taylor, who is 43, has been deputy to Mr James at the department since James, 1973. He served as senior press officer for the Royal Navy, chief ment Office, and head of in-formation at the Ministry of would be some £7,500.

The Attorney General worked costs yesterday at

Mr Geoffrey Bindman, Mr Foor's solicitor, has not arrived at the amount of his firm's costs yet. Nor has Seiffert Sed-ley & Co, the publisher's solicitors.

Mr Foot said: "In quasi-criminal proceedings, which these were, we should not have to pay the other side's costs. Our own costs are likely to be heavier, because we were two parties, and we had to get a good deal of evidence out of the The case against Mr Foot and transcript of the Janie Jones the publishers was for revealing trial, which cost us £500."

Comfort for Mr Heath as **Tories gather at Commons**

By Our Political Editor Mr Heath's leadership of the Conservative party is being strongly supported by the political committee of the Constitu-tional Club in St James's Street, Westminster. The testimony of vindication will scarcely prove decisive among the members of taken during summer storms thave illustrated the risks, which the objectors say the company has underestimated. According to one Danish expert Mr Lawrence Wass, the committee's chairman, has sent the some of the sitting tenants will

club met today and unanimously greed that we send you a cordial message of congratulation on your masterly handling of our election campaign, and also to express the desire that you continue as our leader for the future."

The first meeting of the 1922 Committee will be on Thursday week, October 31, and the first is a distinct possibility that come under strong challenge. terday by delivery Raymond Fletcher, page 12 a week-long strike.

Silverware to stay in Britain

Three eighteenth-century silver caddies and other silverware made by Paul de Lamerie, and a nineteenth-century gold, silver, enamel and rock crystal wase by Bapst and Falize have had export licences withheld because of their value to the

Public collections wishing to offer to buy these items can obtain further information from the Keeper of Metalwork, Vic-toria and Albert Museum.

Bread strike ends

Bread deliveries in Belfast are to resume after a decision yes-terday by delivery men to end

WEST-EUROPE



Mr Fred Peart, Britain's Minister of Agriculture (centre) and Mr Mark Clinton of Ireland (left), listening to a point made by their Danish colleague, Mr Niels Kofoed, in Luxembourg yesterday.

Bishops reject draft of final statement

From Peter Nichols

The Varican's international synod of bishops roday indicated its fundamental difficulties with eloquence, rejecting three-quarters of the draft document intended to sum up its three weeks of work.

The drafting committee agreed immediately to return to its task at the end of the plenary session, which had dealt so cavalierly with its proposals. Apparently the principal objection is that the draft does not make enough specific suggestions about the churchs problems in the field of evangelization, which is the synod's subject for discussion.

The introduction to the draft, which amounts to a series of doctrinal definitions about evangelization, was approved by 143 votes to 47. The second part, devoted to evangelization and

human development, was rejected by 95 to 82; the third, on the categories of people on whom the church should concentrate its evangelizing activities, was rejected by 124 to 65; and the fourth, dealing with tasks and responsibilities, including those of bishops, lay-men and local churches, was rejected by 107 to 82.

The inability of the synod to arrive at agreement in the closing stages of its sittings is felt by some bishops to demonstrate the church's failure to see the emergence of a fresh idea now that its old, basically European, posture is no longer

tenable. The synod's 200 memtenante. The synod's 200 members are drawn from all parts of the Roman Catholic world.

As an example, one of the most difficult issues facing the

synodal fathers is how to approach youth. This general statement is simple enough, but it is clear that the problem of approaching youth in Africa is radically different from that in Europe and in Latin

There is now an admitted possibility that the synod may have to close without agreeing a substantial document. A sizeable number of bishops are in no mood to settle for a form of words which they do not feel would be regarded as adequate by the local churches.

The synod did, however, manage to complete its task of electing its own new steering committee. This body, with its secretariat in Rome, remains in permanent session between synods. It has the added interest that the Pope said publicly in March, 1973, that he would like to see its members enter the conclave to elect his successor whether or not they are cardinals. The committee has 15 members, of whom three are nominated by the Pope. Of the 12 members elected by

the synod, three are European, one North American, two Latin American, three African and

three Asian.
Rome, Oct 22.—The Pope has pand Vatican relations with Jews and with Muslims, Vatican announced.—AP.

Way out of Italian crisis seems in sight

Rome, Oct 22.—A compromise solution to Italy's government crisis appeared in the offing tonight as Senator Fanfani, the Prime Minister designate, prepared to hold decisive talks with the prospective partners in a coalition.

Earlier pessimism about his chances of getting the four parties to agree on a common platform gave way to a brighter mood after he had made what was seen as an important conciliatory move yesterday.

The two main parties involved, Senator Fanfani's Christian Democrats and the Socialists, until then appeared to be on a collision course over their respective demands

But a letter from Senator Fanfani, in answer to a 10-point manifesto by the Socialists, appeared to go a long way to meeting their demands, leaving the Government's relations with the unions as the only important issue outstanding.
According to Senator Fanfani,

the Socialists are demanding a social contract between the Government and the unions that would give the latter a decisive influence over the planning and execution of national policy, and over the life of governments themselves. But Signor Eurico | There is no indication of how Manca, a leading Socialist, many people may already have denied today that this was the contracted the disease without

Thrifty year ahead for Austria

Vienna, Oct 22.—Dr Hannes Androsch, the Austrian Finance Androsen, the Austrian Finance.
Minister, today announced an
economy budget for 1975 but
said there would be no policies
that would lead to unemplay.

His budget, he rold Parlia ment, was aimed at continuing the stabilization policy of the stabilization policy of the socialist Government, which faces a new parliamentary election in the next 12 months. Dr Androsch put his twin goals as "extreme thriftiness" and the exferencing of the the safeguarding of the economy's future prospects.

He forecast that the national inflation rate would be 9.75 per cent this year, compared with an average of 13 per cent for the industrialized nations and economic growth would be

While giving priority to the stabilization policy, he said the Covernment ruled out any aminflation measures that would lead to unemployment. Bur he gave warning that wage demands would have to be held back if the inflation rate was to be held under 10 per cent next

The budget deficit for 1975 was put at 16,300m schillings (1379m), against this years anticipated deficit of 12,200m, the increase being largely due to scheduled tax cuts totalling 12,900m schillings.

State expenditure next year would be 184,400m schillings and revenues 168,100m schillings, the minister said. This compares with provisional figures for this year of 168,600m schillings and 156,400m schillings respectively.—Reuter.

Typhoid cases in W Germany now total 22

From Our Own Correspondent | 11 Bonn, Oct 22

Eleven more cases of typhoid were reported today to health officials in the West German state of Baden-Württemberg, bringing the confirmed total to 22. The authorities fear that the figure will rise in the next few days when tests on further suspected cases, including a family of three, are completed.

Of the cases so far recorded, 19 are in Heidelberg and three in Stuttgart. Doctors believe that all those so far admitted to isolation hospitals picked up the infection, described as a severe version of the disease, about the end of September.

Health inspectors are now almost certain that the outbreak originated in a department store in Heidelberg. It was there, in the last week of September, that a meat salad thought to have contained the infection was sold to several customers in portions. so far showing the symptoms.

PARLIAMENT, October 22, 1974

Mr Lloyd elected to third term as Speaker

MR J. P. W. MALLALIEU
(Huddersfield, East, Lab), moving
that Mr Selwyn Lloyd take the
Chair as Speaker of the House,
said that modern parliaments had
here a good deal more orderly than
were their predecessors before the
First World War. Those Houses
seemed to have less affinity with
the Mother of Parliaments than
they had to do with football
specials from Manchester United.
(Laughter and interruptions) If
that gave offence he would say
football specials from Millwall.
(Loughter)

Some people said that the House

their sovereignty by entering the
Common Market, it was true. But
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Some people said that the House of Commons had no longer the standing and authority it used to have. People had been saying that for the last 50 years. To the extent

university.

the University Cadetships.

minimum of 2'A'levels.)

A degree in

My present or expected qualifications are:

A minimum of 2 A levels (or equivalent)

A minimum of 5 'O' levels (or equivalent)

(Note: For a full career commission you must have a

SIR DEREK WALKER-SMITH (East Hertfordshire, C), seconding the motion, said that a week was a or Commons and no longer the standing and authority it used to have. People had been saying that fur the last 50 years. To the extent that they had surrendered some of

If you've got yourself a place at university, you could get yourself a place in the Royal Navy.

Every year the Royal Navy pays a number of

To qualify you must have, among other things,

For all the details of this, and the many other

Captain W.R. Canning, RN, Officer Entry Section, (9C1V5).

Date of Birth

graduating in 197

Old Admiralty Building, Spring Gardens, London SWIA 2BE

Please send me further information about commissions in

the Royal Navy □ Royal Marines □ with special reference to

opportunities open to intelligent young men in

selected students £1,389 a year to attend

a place on a full-time degree course.

today's Royal Navy, clip the coupon.

It could bring you £1,389 in return.

Mr Lloyd had presided with suc-cess and distinction in the difficult conditions of a hairsbreadth Parliament. He was in every way fitted to fill this great office and main-tain these high traditions. (Cheers) MR SELWYN LLOYD (Wirrall) said it was the second time this year he had submitted himself to the judges of the House. If it happened twice a year from now on he suspected it would be no much for everybody. He knew his faults—his selective myopia, deafness, and inability to allow every member to raise whatever he or she wished.

In a cymical, anarchistic age, he had remained devoted to the House. He was sometimes amazed at its behaviour. It was an assembly of many men and women of different backgrounds, ideas, hopes and aspirations. It was a fascinating study.

I wonder sometimes (he said) whether we here realize the extent to which we are on trial and under observation

MR HAROLD WILSON, Prime Minister (Huyton, Lab), after Mr Lloyd had taken the chair, said it was an agreeable duty and privilege to offer on behalf of Labour members our congratulations on your election.

your election.

The Speaker had shown concern for minorides and for the individual member in the four years in which he had distinguished the In the past he (Mr Wilson) was an opponent of the practice of choosing a Speaker from the ranks of those who formerly held minis-

terial office. He had expressed that view for almost 20 years. that view for almost 20 years. When Mr Lloyd's name was first mentioned for the speakership, he supported it strongly on personal grounds. On successive occasions he had been happy to move farther away from his original view, not on personal grounds, but on Mr Lloyd's record in the Chair.

When with your impartial eye you look back on the last Parlia-ment the said it may be that you ment the said' it may be that you will not altogether regret that it is no longer a case of "we are all minorities now". (Laughter.) It would be rash to predict what the new Parliament was going to be like. Parliament had a volatile capacity for changing its mood, sometimes quickly, without warning, especially late at night.

MR BEATH (Bexley, Sidcup, C) said this, the third occasion on which Mr Lloyd had been elected Speaker, was a happy one for him and the House. They had recognized the re-markable qualities he possessed— qualities of infinite patience, good humour, spontaneous wit and fair-ness both to individual MPs and

Above all, he had m invaluable ability to defuse a difficult situation. The Speaker possessed a remarkable quality of judgment in

this respect which came from 30 years as an MP; from having held some of the highest offices of state, and from an understanding and love of the Chamber and and love of the Champer and parliamentary institutions.

The last Parliament had made difficult calls on the Speaker. Whatever problems might befall them in the future today they had shown their complete confidence and trust in him.

MR THORPE (North Devon, L) said after the last election the Speaker was faced with a totally new situation with the House comnew stuanon with the House com-posed with a collection of minority groups. The Speaker was bound by precedent which often had been drawn up to deal with a different

drawn up to deal with a different situation.

We have had the second election in 1974 (he said) in which some of these changes have again been confirmed. We have for example a situation in which a quarter of the people in this country do not support the two main parties. (Protests and interruptions.) (Protests and Interruptions.)

In fairness to you as Speaker, if this House has respect for the high office which you hold it would be right to have immediate discussions with you among all parties here to see how you can implement procedures many of which have not been acceptable to some MPs.

to some MPs.

MR STRAUSS, Father of the House (Vanxhall Lab), said during his long membership of the House he had known no Speaker who had not been the constant butt of criticism by back benchers. But in his 40 years he had known no Speaker subject to less backbench complaint than Mr Lloyd. to some MPs. MR DOUGLAS HENDERSON (Aberdeenshire, East, Scot Nat) said his party also welcomed Mr Lloyd's reelection. His tolerance, kindness, and courtesy had been shown to members of the Scottish National Party in the previous

House adjourned, 3.29 pm. The House of Lords met for the swearing in of peers.

Security checks 'necessary' for MPs' cars

By Our Political Staff Thorough searches of MPs cars entering the precincts of the House of Commons are going to be necessary, according to a House of Commons report published yesterday. The select committee looking after states that in the interest of effective security thorough searches of vehicles will have to be made, at the discretion of

anti-semitism charge

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 22 The Abbé Georges de Nantes,

the defendant in the libel action brought by Me Jacques Isorni, the celebrated counsel, today upheld his thesis of the res-ponsibility of the Jews for the death of Christ at the hearing before the civil court of Troyes.

A fortnight ago, Me Isorni had maintained that the Romans were guilty of decide, not the Jews, who thought they were trying an impostor, not the Son of God.

For two hours, the Abbé de Nantes eloquently defended his thesis, with quotations from the Scripture designed to demonstrate the weaknesses and errors of Me Isorni's book, The Real Trial of Jesus, which was the starting point of the whole

what suits him. He picks and chooses his quotations", the Abbé said. "If he does it by mistake, he is an ignoramus; if he deliberately deceives the reader, he is a liar."

On the point of substance, the Abbé de Nantes insisted that the Jews knew they were about to put to death the Son of God and not an impostor passing for But he denied that his thesis

was inspired by anti-semitism. "I say no. As a Catholic priest, Church reproves, and consequently all forms of religious or biological racism ". He had, he said, expressed no hostile sentiments towards Me Isorni's person. He had only criticized a book which he had

written The court will announce its "Me Isorni takes from a text verdict on December 11.

'Jesus Trial' priest denies | Mr Trudeau puts emphasis on economic link with Paris

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 22

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, put the emphasis on growing economic collaboration between his country and France as he went today for a second talk with President Giscard d'Estaing at the Elysée Palace.

This followed glowing dinner speeches last night at the end of the first day of the Canadian Prime Minister's visit when both he and the French President agreed that the difficult chap-ter opened in 1967, when General de Gaulle cried "Vive le Québec libre", had been finally closed. Mr Trudeau, who also saw M

Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, for the second time this morning, told reporters afterwards there were now good

Canada not only with France but all the countries of the Euro pean Community. France and Canada were working on an energy agreement, Mr Trudeau

France is seeking guarantses if it decides to take supplies of Canadian uranium and also plans to study the Candu heavy water reactor for eventual use. Paris, Oct 22.—Mrs Margaret Trudeau fainted while visiting an art exhibition here today in the company of Mme Giscard d'Estaing. She recovered quickly after a doctor was sent to attend

her from the Elysée Palace Mrs Trudeau received treatment for nervous stress a month ago. She rested for 15 minutes and then rejoined her husband for ceremonies at the Paris city hall and an official luncheon

French majority is 'regrouping'

From Charles Hargrove Paris. Oct 22

When some sections of the Opposition tried to create an atmosphere of political crisis they were reasoning in terms of the wrong republic, M Michel Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, told a luncheon of the Anglo-American press today. "The Government's action is

based on time and continuity.

The Government was one to last, he said, " not a government of the Fourth Republic.
"In this long-term action.
there will be difficult moments. France is faced with an energy crisis and with inflation. In three or four years the energy problem will be mastered. But we have to control inflation. One cannot conduct policy in terms of opinion polls or of the changing moods of the coun-

try." Those who criticized now often approved later. He was referring to the latest IFOP poll published by France-Soir today which shows President Giscard d'Estaing's popularity down to 50 per cent compared with 53 per cent in September, and that of M Chirac, the Prime Minister, increasing from 40 per cent to

43 per cent. M Poniatowski's role in the Government far exceeds his functions as Minister of the Interior. He is the right-hand and closest friend, confident and adviser of M Giscard d'Estaing. A quip in Paris is that M Giscard d'Estaing deals

Chirac with the Gaullist party; and M Poniatowski with all the

The fight against inflation involved a certain threat to employment, M. Poniatowski went on. But if it were neglected, employment would be even more threatened in the long run. The success of the Government's policy was reckoned over a two-year period.

Asked whether a regrouping of political forces might lead to the creation of a large centre party, he replied: "At the present moment . . a regrouping of the parliamentary French life. The police work on a concept of global control stitute the majority in the presidential elections, In parliamentary elections of 1978, the sole criterion will be loyalty to the President, To a question about the ten-

sions between the Socialists and Communists, he replied that there were tensions and divisions within both parties. "The Communist Party is divided as to whether it should take power in order to carry out a revolution, or carry out a revolution in order to take power. In the Socialist camp, there are divisions between the moderate Socialists and leftwingers who were 'revolu-

Communists Socialists are firmly bound to-gether for the conquest of power. Unity for them is the only means of achieving power. the end of the year.

with what amuses him; M To think there will be a break between them is an illusion.
"The divisions will appear after they have taken power.
The Socialists are republicans
and democrats. The Communists are totalitarian with

fascist tendencies."
M Poniatowski also said that he was trying to do away with police registration forms in hotels for foreigners, at least for those from European Community countries. (They have been abolished for French citi-

zens.)
"What underlies these meainterest me. I am concerned to keep a check on criminality and on those who threaten the security of France." He had already done away with telephone tapping.

But he did not agree that the police had a bad reputation.
"I do not defend it systematic." ally. I will not tolerate illegal or irregular operations by it. But the DST (the counterespionage organization) has rendered great service. It has dismantled five terrorist net-works in the past six months, M Poniatowski wished to pro-

mote decentralization. Paris should have a mayor and the council should be responsible for its administration. A new statute for Paris would be sub-mitted to Parliament before

Saint's remains come home after 200 years

Exactly 700 years after his death and some 200 years of wanderings, the remains of St. Thomas Aquinas have come back to the Church of the Jacobins, in Toulouse, which was built to receive them by the Dominican order.

The church has now been restored to its original Romanesque splendour after several years' work. The church and the Dominican monastery were secularized after the French Revolution and the remains of the great medieval Catholic theologian were removed.

All traces of them were lost until the late 1950s, when M Maurice Prin, an ecclesiastical archaeologist, came upon them in a small chapel in Toulouse.

French post

Paris, Oct 22.—France's postal today as a strike in Paris soft ing centres spread to the

Postal workers seek higher wages, better working condi-tions and recruitment of more personnel Union spokesmen said that unless negotiations started promptly the strike would spread to other sections of the postal and telecommunications system.

Whites in Mozambique queue for visas for South Africa after night of violence in which 49 died

pationalist troops toured the weekage-strewn streets of the Mozambique capital soday appealing for calm after a night of racial violence in which at least 49 people were

were open but the bloodstained pavements, wrecked cars and smouldering suburban homes reflected the ravages of the night's clashes. The main hospital, packed with casualties, said 33 whites and 15 blacks were killed. One body was so badly burnt and

mutilated that it was impos-sible to distinguish its race. Over 150 people have died in racial clashes here since Portugal's agreement last month to grant independence to Mozam-bique next June.

There were varying versions of the incident that started last night's bloodshed. One blamed it on a gunfight between offduty Portuguese soldiers and troops of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelium), who emerged from the jungles last month after a 10-year fight for independence. A Portuguese soldier pushed an African boy who was wearing a shirt decorated with the Fre-Simb flag. Frelimo troops inter-vened and an argument started, with a white civilian arging both sides to calm

Shots rang out and nine peo-ple were found dead, two of them Frelimo soldiers and seven passers-by.

Another account said the Portuguese were men from the trained in anti-guerrilla jungle warfare and used in operations against Frelimo in the last

home to Malawi

from Our Own Correspondent ape Town, Oct 22

mployed at a South African old mine demanded repatri-

tion today after one of their

puntrymen was stabbed to eath at a film show at the

tine. After the stabbing, 60 olicemen quelled a demon-

Tation by about 100 miners.
The trouble occurred at the

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About

They had been demobilized and were waiting for repatriation to Portugal. According to this version of the story they ing the suburbs urging residents. began shooting indiscriminate dents to keep calm. But many ly at people on Sunday when whites who stayed in the city they cleared the city's main during last month's mass beach of bathers by firing their automatic weapons into

Yesterday a group of about 40 of them attacked four Frelimo troops outside a crowded café. The Portuguese seized the guns carried by the Frelimo soldiers and left in an open lorry shouting "Let's go and get our guns and give these men a lesson".

About 30 minutes later

About 30 minutes later, while the streets were crowded with rush bour traffic, they returned and launched an attack with machineguns and grenades on Frelimo troops guarding the office of the daily newspaper Noticias. The Frelimo troops knelt on the pavement and fired back, kill-ing at least four of the Portu-

guese. When When regular Portuguese troops arrived at the scene in armoured cars the attackers had dispersed.

The Portuguese commandos were later withdrawn to a ship preparing to leave for Portugal, but violence flared up among civilians. Crowds of angry Africans emerged from the shanty towns on the city outskirts looking for whites. A 64-year-old Roman Catholic priest, Father Joao Romano Alves, was beaten to death at his mission. Throughout the night blacks and whites exchanged sporadic

fire but by discrete bat stopped bad stopped Dr Joaquim Paulino, the Minister of Health, said he believed "the siuation is fire but by dawn the rioting

peacekeeping role, were tour-ing the suburbs urging resiexodus to South Africa have now apparently had enough. A long queue of whites waiting to get visas formed outside the South African Consulate.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese Government kept silent about the Mozambique violence, and most morning newspapers played down the incidents. Portugal has a high commis-sioner here and three ministers in the Frelimo-led transit-ional Government.—Reuter, AP, Agence France-Presse. Lisbon, Oct 22.—The Peo-

ple's Movement for the Liberple's Movement for the Laberation of Angola (MPLA) signed a ceasefire with the Portuguese Government yesterday, it was reported here today. The report, from a correspondent in Luanda, said the agreement was signed at a spot about 110 miles from the Zambian frontier. Zambian frontier.

Zambian frontier.

The agreement provided for the opening of MPLA offices in Luanda, Lobita and Luso. Satisfaction was expressed at the prospects of peace in Angola after 13 years of war, now that the MPLA had followed the example of the other two liberation movements—the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola Total Independence of Angola (Unita)-in ceasing hostilities. (Unita)—in ceasing hostilities.

Two weeks ahead of the nimetable fixed in August's independence agreement, the remaining Portuguese troops have now been withdrawn from the West African Republic of Guinea-Bissau (formerly



President Ford being showered with rose petals as he walks in his shirt sleeves through the streets of Magdalena, Mexico, with President Echeverria. Mr Ford was given a rapturous welcome by crowds when he arrived for official talks.

Mr Ford down to earth after Mexican rapture

admitted to firing the rifle shot by public officials in that he that killed Dr King. by had been denied the right of

have a new trial. He gained the right to the hearing this summer when the Surrence Countries and been withheld from the Surrence Countries and the surrence countries and

right to the hearing this sum-mer when the Supreme Court him. Mr Fensterwald further

Dr King was killed by a sniper's bullet while visiting Memphis to advance the cause of black people's rights.

The hearing is expected to last several days and the judge will decide if a new trial should

Mr Fensterwald said Mr Ray be granted .-- AP.

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 22

President Ford is on the campaign trail again today, after spending yesterday with President Echeverria, of Mexico. The two Presidents had two formal meetings, one on each side of the border, and although no notable agree-ments were reached, both sides were pleased with the talks.

Mr Ford was received with a show of public rapture in Mexico that he has never enjoyed in the United States. enjoyed in the United States.

He is campaigning today in
Oklahoma and Ohio, supporting Republican candidates in
the elections on November 5.

His reception everywhere is
happy and cordial but not rep-

-James Earl Ray looked on

without emotion as his lawyer fought today to win his freedom

with a declaration that Mr Ray was hounded and badgered into

pleading guilty to killing Dr Martin Luther King on April 4,

Mr Bernard Fensterwald told

a federal court hearing that Mr

Ray and one of his former lawyers, Mr Percy Foreman, had been locked in a "fierce struggle" over whether Mr Ray should plead guilty to the

cheered by ecstatic Mexicans, and waving from a balcony in his shirt sleeves, will probably help both Republicans and the President by reminding people that they now have a President who can evoke enthusiasm.

The most serious matters affecting Mexican-American relations are illegal Mexican immigration across the border, heroin smuggling and the oil discoveries in Mexico. These are apparently not as extensive as first reports suggested, but are none the less very large.

President Echeverría did not give firm assurances on the oil issue at his press conference the elections on November 5.

or, apparently, in his talks month which may officially happy and cordial but not raphagonal turous.

Films of Mr Ford being that he would not join the car
sates next month which may officially month which may officially with Mr Ford, but he said that end the boycott and allow heappy and cordial but not raphagonal transfer and implied of the car
prime Minister, told CBS News

declined to interfere with an

appeals court ruling that his

claims of a coerced guilty plea required judicial review.

New trial sought over Dr King killing

the price up. The two Presidents presum-

ably discussed Cuba. Mexico has served as intermediary be-tween the American and Cuban Governments and advocates an end to the boycott of trade with Cuba.

Mr Ford told a press con-ference that he had detected no change in the Cuban attirude towards the United States and therefore did not expect American policy towards Cuba to change.

The President is awaiting the meeting of the Organiz-ation of American States next

counsel, his mail had been

contended that his client's two

former lawyers—Mr Arthur Hanes and Mr Foreman—had

failed to take adequate steps to

tel which is for ever driving in an interview broadcast here this evening, that from the Cuban point of view "we see Mr Ford with a certain hope, in the sense that he may after all adopt a different policy towards Cuba, and that at least he does not have the personal involvement that Mr Nixon

The President left Washington well before dawn yesterday and finally reached Oklahoma City at 10 pm. The area is traditionally Democratic, an extension of the South, but Republicans have made large gains there in recent years.

These positions are now threatened by the general distrust of the Administration and by inflation. Oklahoma suffered more than most states in the 1930s and has not for-

Amin backing

for sport Kampala, Oct 22.—Uganda is to have a commissioner for sports to ensure the efficient running of sport in the country,

President Idi Amin has announced.

Tape tells of Nixon Watergate despair

From Fred Cmery Washington, Oct 22

The cover-up of the cover-up was at the centre of the Water-gare trial today when a sixth tape of Mr Nixon's Oyal Office conversation was played in It depicted the former Presi-

dent almost desperately trying to have Mr John Dean, who he then knew had gone to the prosecutors, say for the record that although all his senior staff might have to be jettisoned he, the President, was in the clear. Mr Dean, in the witness box,

listened with headphones to Mr Nixon's ardent rehearsal of the version he put out in vain as the cover-up collapsed in April,

Today's tape was of April 16. It had already been published at the impeachment inquiry. But once again the tape, of excellent clarity, brings the transcript to life with a fluency and force

The transcripts can also be unwittingly inaccurate, as when Mr Nixon says to Mr Dean of those who had conspiracy knowledge: "You did. You did." In fact Mr Nixon is clearly heard trying to articulate, "You didn't," over Mr Dean's interjections.

Repeated hearing of the tapes

makes it clear why the broad-cast networks are talking of bringing a suit to have them released for public performance. The judges refuse. But it may be that Congress will decide this is the simplest way to have Mr Nixon's culpability best displayed.

After five days of testimony under the prosecution's examination, Mr Dean is nearing the point of cross-examination by defence counsel. It will be immensely difficult to shake him. Today he brought the story to its most dramatic moments in the spring of 1973. He did not explain why he chose to go to the prosecutors himself, but there was disarray among the President's men when he did

on April 8, he said.
Mr H. R. Haldeman, advised in California of his plan to meet the prosecutors, warned him. He said: "John, you ought to think about that, because once the toothpaste is out of the tube it is awfully hard to put it back

And so to the fateful week-end of April 14 and 15, when Mr Nixon and his top men finally learnt that Mr Magruder and Mr Dean had been speaking to the prosecutors for a week. announced.

He also announced the dismissal of the sports editor of and ill informed about the the Government-owned Voice of Uganda, Mr Samy Katerega, after complaints from football players and officials that Mr Katerega was "consistently, unconstructively criticizing players and officials to the detriment of and in informed about the collapse. The reaction attributed to Mr Nixon, Mr Haldeman and Mr Ehrlichman, was to try to "smoke out John Mitchell (the Attorney General) to take the blame." Mr Mitchell, as every and officials to the detriment of the collapse. sport".—Agence France-Presse. I writing away on a note pad

Gold miners ask | Pledge to Palestinians by French minister

Amman, Oct 22.—M Jean Sauvagnargues roday said that the Middle East dispute should be solved in stages and politi-cally; and Palestinian demands would have to be considered. The French Foreign Minister, after talks with King Husain on the Middle East crisis, told representatives of Palestinian refugees at a youth centre

lestern Deep Levels mine near "It has been France's policy since the day of the late Presiarletonville, where 11 miners ere shot dead during labour rest last year. dent de Gaulle that Palestinian demands should be taken into consideration." This also was the policy adopted by President Giscard d'Estaing, who would announce it at a press conference in Paris tomorrow or on Thursday.

> The Minister added that the Palestine question was one which attracted particular attention from the French President, Government and people.

M Sauvagnargues, who left Amman by air for Paris after a 24-hour official visit, was told that the Palestine issue was one of a people who were displaced because of aggression

From Our Correspondent
Wellington, Oct 22
Any revision of the Official
Secrets Act would be in the
light of conditions in New Zealand, Mr Tizard, the acting
Prime Minister, has said. The
present legislation was based
on the British model. Mr
Tizard told a press conference
ther discussion on the possibi-

that discussion on the possibi-lity of revising the Act was likely to result from the case against Dr William Succh.

against Dr Wilmam Succh.

"After all, it is based on a
warmine measure and it is
always open to question how
far it should be used in peace-

Mr Tizard added that it was

obvious that Dr Finlay, the Attorney General, had reserv-ations about the strength of

arions about the strength of the case against Dr Surch. Dr Surch, aged 67, an eco-nomic consultant and a former head of the Department of In-dustries and Commerce, first appeared in court on a charge under the Act on Santamber

under the Act on September 27. The charge alleges that on or about April 18 and Sep-

New Zealand hint of

Secrets Act revision

One refugee leader, Mr Ismail Muhammad Ismail, said that justice could not be achieved unless the rights of the Palestine people were restored. Inter-Arab contradic-tions were merely differences between members of the same

Observers took this as a reference to the dispute between King Husain and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) over who should represent Palestinians living in Tordan.

During their talks, the King and M Sauvagnargues discussed the French Minister's meeting in Beirut yesterday with Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader.

tween Mr Arafat and a Western foreign minister-M Sauvagnargues promised the Palestin ians that the more moderate they made their demands at the United Nations, the more France would support them.
His visit also was the first by a French foreign minister to Jordan, which traditionally has had close links with Britain and

the United States.-Reuter.

tember 26 in Wellington, for e purpose prejudicial to the safe-ty or interests of the state, he obtained information which was calculated to be, or might

be, or was intended to be, directly or indirectly useful to

The charge required the consent of the Attorney General before the case could pro-

ceed. Dr Fanlay said that the act was "undeniably a restric-tive, even oppressive" one. He had taken note of the crit-

icism of its United Kingdom model made by an English High Court judge. Approving the prosecution of Dr Sutch under the Act. Dr

Finlay said that what appeared on the face of it to be a

melodrama might turn out to

be af arce, but he could not

assume that it would. "While my own belief is that a pur-

my own belief is that a pur-pose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state would be quite out of character in the case of this particular per-son, it would be wrong to say that disposes of the matter."

an enemy.

Saigon, Oct 22.—The United States will reduce the number of its technical staff helping the South Vietnamese Air Force by more than two thirds this month, after cuts by Congress in the budget for military aid to South

Vietnam. Some 1,300 out of 1,818 civilian technicians involved in aircraft maintenance, and also training of Vietnamese staff, will be sent home, the American embassy confirmed.

An embassy spokesman said

the technicians were being sent home "with great reluctance". South Vietnamese staff employed in aircraft maintenance will also be reduced from 2,829 to 1,950. Both the Americans and South Vietnamese are employed by the American firms Lear Siegler, Northrop Aviation and Page Communication, which have been maintaining aircraft under contract to the United States Government.

Vladimir Moroz, the imprisoned Ukrainian author and his torian, is reported to be keeping up the hunger strike he began on July 1. There are fears for his life.

His wife was recently told to stop activities on his behalf

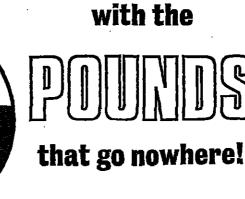
South Vietnam Air Force feels US cuts

Author keeps up hunger strike

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Greek Cypriots stage protests

From Our Correspondent Nicosia, Oct 22

on Cyprus.

Greek Cypriots launched a series of demonstrations and parades today "to focus attention on the drama of Cyprus". These are to continue daily until Monday when the United Nations is to begin its debate

The leaders of the main trade union and professional organiza-tions formed a coordinating committee to organize the demonstrations.

demonstrations.

Two hundred of them marched through the streets of Nicosia today carrying placards with such slogans as "Freedom for Cyprus", "No to Kissinger's plots", "Let the refugees return home", and "Cyprus expects justice from the United Nations."

Tomorrow, refugee families are going to picket the embas-sies in Nicosia of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council. On subsequent days there will be parades by relatives of missing people and other war victims. The demonstrations will culminate on Sunday with mass rallies in all district capitals.

presidential palace today. He reiterated that there could be no settlement of the Cyprus problem "unless all the displaced persons are allowed to

return to their homes".

He added that the Cyprus that he would discuss the cition of Turkish Cypriot refused legation led by Archbishop Makarios "will exert every Our Defence Correspondence of the control of the con effort to achieve a favourable General Assembly resolution". But this would prove useless

and 325 Turkish Cypriots were exchanged today at the Ledra Palace Hotel, now a stronghold of the United Nations peace force on the "green line" that divides Greek and Turkish sec-

Last night there was heavy shooting by both sides along the "green line". There was only one casualty.

unless steps were taken to implement it. Another 170 Greek Cypriots

A member of the Greek Cypriot National Guard was wounded in the thigh.

Acting President Glafkos Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot Clerides met the trade union leader, today accused Greek leaders who marched to the Cypriots of trying to provoke leader, today accused Greek Cypriots of trying to provoke Turkish forces into breaking the ceasefire.
Mr Denktash was leaving for

talks in London with British Government officials. He said that he would discuss the condition of Turkish Cypriot refugees

Our Defence Correspondent writes: British servicemen in Cyprus whose families were evacuated during the Turkish invasion, have had their tour of duty there cut back to nine

The families, now in Britain, have been warned that there is little chance of their being able to return to the island this year. The baggage they left behind is being sent back by ship this week.

About 5,000 servicemen are affected by the shortened tour. Where possible they will also receive seven, days of leave The 1,700 servicemen, whose families are still in Cyprus, and the 2,700 single men will com-plete the normal tour of duty The two sides accused each the 2,700 single men will com-other of beginning the firing, plete the normal tour of duty Ankara, Oct 22.—Mr Rauf of two and a half to three years.

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Mr Tanaka objects to US style scrutiny of politician's private life

Tokyo, Oct 22 Confronted with allegations that he had amassed a huge that he had amassed a huge through the political career. Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, said in Yokyo today that he did not bettere that the personal lives of high Government officials in Japan, "and particularly prime ministers", should be subjected to the scrutiny of the public as in the United Spaces.

Mr Tanaka, who angrily cut short a press kuncheon with foreign journalists today when he was persistently asked to explain how he had accumubased a vast commercial empire, admitted that he had pursued his business interests paring the 27 years of his philitical career but denied that he had indulged in any mal-

The public learnt of the Prime Minister's fortune earlier this minister's fortune earlier this minister is fortune earlier this property in the second s Emort of its investigations into Mr Tanaka's business activities. The report alleges that the France Minister might have used polytical funds to establish bogus business firms and purchased vast bracts of land and property after he became the president of the ruling Liberal Democracic Party. The Prime Minister, a millionaire in his own right as the

denied the charges today, but he indicated that he did not intend to press charges against or sue the magazine.

Speaking to the foreign press corps in Tokyo today, Mr Tanaka refused to discuss the charges in detail but pointed out that the magazine had admitted itself that he had filed his tax returns correctly. (In fact, the article claims that amounted to £115,000 last year. gement The magazine notes that his quate ".

salary as Prime Minister amounted to £25,000 and asks where the other £90,000 had cores from.

"If an article like this impairs the people's confidence in the political administration I would take it seriously. In short, I would say that I come from the world of business, and in so far as it has no interfered with my political activities I have continued to pursue my business interests",

Asked specifically whether he and other Japanese politi-cians should be forced to declare their assets, Mr Tanaka said that in certain cases poli-ticians might have to declare their assets to gain the trust of the public. "Inis happens in America But here in Japan there is no such necessity. When it comes to personal privacy, there is a degree of tolerance in Japan."

Mr Tanaka went on to make it abundantly clear that he did not intend to open up his vast and complicated business empire to public scrutiny. Avoiding specific chatges that he might have used his positions further than the property of the second se tion to further his personl business interests, the Prime Min ter rested his case on the fact that the ttx administration had cleared his income returns as " honest ".

"My personal income is scrutinized carefully by tax officials and all these matters have been made public. As a person who holds public office. have been meticulous in fil-

ing reports on my income.

The private loves of high ranking Government officials and particularly prime minis-ters are not made the subject of public scrutiny in Japan as is the case in America. How-ever, Mr Tanaka said some public figures may have to submit themselves to scrutiny Mr Tanaka's income, as in the future "but at present I reported to the tax authorizes, am certain that present arrangement in Japan are ade-

Hissing in court as woman is jailed for murder

Montercy, California, Oct ceeding was "a murder trial 22—A woman who killed the not a rape trial".

Companion of a man she claimed had raped her was senMrs Garcia had been defendtenced to five years to life in ing her virtue and was under prison today for second degree great emotional strain when

The prosecution alleged during the trial of Mrs Inez Garcia, aged 30, that no rape had taken place, and that she had shot Mr Miguel Jimenez on March 19 at Soledad in a quarrel over narcotics.

The case drew the attention of a large number of members of, women's groups, and loud hissing was heard in the courtmom when the sentence was

Shouts of "Free Inez" went up from about 100 more sup-

tedly declared that the pro- trial-UPI.

the shooting occurred.

But the judge said that evidence showed that, after the alleged rope, Mrs Garcia had taken time to clean her flat, make two telephone calls, load her gun and then "left on the prowl as a huntress She found the alleged rapist,

Mr Luis Castillo, with Mr Jimenez, and fired one shot Jamenez, and sared one snot killing Mr Jimenez. During her trial, Mrs Garcia said: "I killed the son-of-a-bitch and I wish I had killed

the other."
The judge said that one perporters outside as the courtroom emptied.

Judge Stanley Lawson repeaand not the opportunity of a

Australian 'admitted working for China'

now although pheasant is most plentiful from November. These, Sydney. Oct 22.-Mr Wilfred with venison and hare, are the Burchett, an Australian-born journalist, told Mr Yuri Krot-kov, a former Soviet secret police agent, that he had game cooks can ring the changes with. They can be braised, or made into pates and casseroles. Hare pâté engaged in communist intelli-gence work, it was claimed in Cutting the raw flesh from game for a pate mixture is a task most the Supreme Court here today.

commission in Washington last April from Mr Krotkov, also known as George Karlin, who defected to the United Ztates one is going to be honest about the title, but it has the texture It was submitted by the defence in a libel suit brought and flavour of a delicious pâté. when he's not busy.

The evidence was taken on

by Mr Burchett, who is 63 and now lives in Paris, against former Senator Jack Kane for alleged defamation in a Democratic Labour Party publication, Focus, in November, 1971. Mr Burchett, who reported both the Korean and Vietnam

Serves 6-8

1 onion;

carrots ;

1 bay leaf;

6 oz butter;

Vinegar, see recipe;

1 small clove garlic;

Water, see recipe;

Salt and few peppercorns;

Grared rind of | lemon; Freshly milled pepper;

Pinch ground nutmeg :

1-2 tablespoons dry sherry.

Wipe the pieces of hare with a

damp cloth and place in a large basin. Add cold water and about

pint vinegar to cover the pieces. Leave for several hours or overnight during which time

the vinegar draws the blood and

makes the meat less rich. Drain and pat the pieces dry.

Place the hare pieces in a good sized saucepan. Peel and slice an onion. Add to the pan with the control and the cont

with the scraped and sliced car-rots, the peeled and cut up clove

of garlic and the bay leaf. Add cold water to cover the hare, then add a few peppercorus and

a good seasoning of salt. Bring slowly to the boil, then lower

the heat and allow to simmer gently for about 31-4 hours, or until the flesh is quite tender and coming away from the

bones.

Lift the bare pieces from the pan and leave until cool enough to handle. Remove the flesh

to handle. Remove the flesh from the bones and mince the hare flesh into a basin. Melt 40z of the butter with the grated lemon rind over low heat. Add to the minced hare and bear well with a wooden spoon. Add 4-6 tablespoons of hare stock from the pan and beat well to get a firm, well blended mixture. Season with salt and pep-

ture. Season with salt and pep-per, a pinch of nutmeg and beat

Spoon the mixture into a paré

dish or white china souffle dish and spread level. Melt the re-

maining 2oz of butter and pour

over the surface. Decorate with the bay leaf rescued from the

hare stock and chill for several hours. Serve with hot toast or

This is a good way to cook a

pour the marinade over the

frozen meat and leave it to thaw

overnight. Any juices from the venison run into the marinade

Bed of vegetables including

1-2 onions, 2 carrots and few

tablespoon redcurrant jelly.

Place the venison in a deep dish. Peel the onion for the marinade and slice over the meat. Add the bay leaf, pepper-

corns, lightly crushed juniper berries and a few parsley stalks. Pour over the red wine and oil.

2-3 lb haunch of venison.

n sherry to taste.

french bread.

Braised venison

and nothing is lost.

For the marinade

4 black peppercorns;

6 juniper berries;

Few parsley stalks:

pint red wine;

1 tablespoon oil.

For the braise

1 oz dripping;

celery stalks;

pint stock;

orange;

Serves 6-8

1 onion;

l bay leaf;

wars from the communist side. complains that the article accused him of seeking to become a member of the Soviet secret police, posing as a journalist while being paid by the Chinese Government, becoming a member of the sec-ret police and proposing black-mail of a United States Air Force general.

Mr Krotkov said he talked to Mr Burchett in a Moscow restaurant in 1956. The dinner appointment was arranged by Mr Burchest, who was angry at the Australian Government because it has refused to give him a passport. Mr Burchett had said: "I must tell you openly, that I really am a member of the Australian

communist party.
"I was in China, and I am
bery close to Chou En-lei. bery close to Chou En-les.
The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.



| New signs outside Chemical Dank Dranches in New York, are automatically lit from inside.

Katie Stewart

Game for all occasions

All game, furred and feathered, is in season by October—some compensation perhaps for the approach of winter. Wild duck and pheasant are in the shops cooks dislike. In this recipe the meat is cooked and then pounded with the flavouring ingredients. A potted hare, if Order your hare in advance so that the butcher can prepare it hare, skinned and cut in

1 tablespoon mushroom ketchup ; 3-4 tablespoons sherry or port; Salt and freshly milled pepper;

Dash lemon juice; 6-8 stoned green olives.

1 pint duck stock, see recipe;

2 oz butter ;

1 oz flour ;

Put the duck giblets on for stock in about 1; pints water with sliced carrot and the celery. Bring to the boil and simmer gently for about 30

Wipe the ducks which should be trussed as for roasting. Place two trimmed bacon rashers over the breast of each bird. Set the birds in a roasting tin on a bed of vegetables made using the remaining onion and carrot thickly sliced. Add the rosemary the birds in a hot oven (425°F, or gas No 7) and roast for 30 minutes only. Carve each duck into four portions and place in a casserole. Cover and keep

warm while preparing the sauce. Strain off all the fat from the roasting tin, but keep the flavouring vegetables, bacon and any crispy brown bits. Pour in a generous 1 pint of the duck stock and any juices from the carving dish. Stir over gentle-heat to dissolve the brown bits, then leave to simmer until the mixture is reduced by about one

Mekt the butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour. Cook gently, stirring occasionally, until nutty brown colour. Draw the pan off the heat. Strain in the reduced duck liquor from the roasting tin. Stir until boil-ing. Then add the mushroom ketchup, the sherry or port, seasoning to taste, and add a dash of lemon juice if liked. Bring back to the boil and then pour the sauce over the duck portions. Cover and replace the casserole in a moderate oven (350°F, or gas No 4) to cook for a further 30 minutes.

Scatter the stoned green olives over the top and allow to heat through for a couple of minutes before serving.

Pheasant soun A soup makes good use of the carcass left over from a roast bird. Use those of pheasant, grouse or wild duck, although

soup made from the latter may need extra skimming to remove any fat.

3-4 rashers bacon: 40z lamb's liver ; 202 butter;

2 pheasant carcasses; 4 pints chicken stock; pint dry white wine;

Salt and freshly milled pepper: Pinch ground mace Bouquet garni loz butter:

2 tablespoons dry sherry. Dice the bacon, trim and cut up the liver. Melt the butter in a

large sized saucepan and lightly fry the bacon and liver. Add the pheasant carcasses and then Season with salt and pepper add the mace and bouquet garni Bring to the boil and skim. Cover with a lid and simmer gently for 2 hours to make a Straig the stock and return

good flavoured game stock. to the pan. Pass the bits of meat, taken from the carcass, the bacon and the liver with a little of the stock through a vegetable mill or puree in a blender. Add the puree to the game stock and set over the heat. Blend the butter and flour to make a beare manie and add in pieces to the pan. Stir to blend and bring up to the boil stirring until the soup has thickened evenly. Taste for seasoning, then add sherry and

payment indefinitely. Once the

to sell the property elsewhere at

a loss. The best advice one can

give prospective housebuyers is

never to sign a contract unless

and until a building society has

Ronald Irving

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Indian plea for renewal of US food aid to be in progress. This reluc-tance seems to have arisen lar-gely from misplaced national visits Delki early next week.

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Oct 22

India would welcome a gely fresumption of American food pride. aid on easy repayment terms and "without strings", Mr T. N. Kaul, the Indian Ambassa-dor to the United States, told foreign journalists at a lunch. **con** in Delhi today.

This was the most posicive public statement to date by an Indian Covernment official on the politically sensitive issue of American food aid, which was terminated in 1971 after a

wealthy poacher

to tend wild life

San Francisco, Oct 22.— George Gamble, a soap and detergent manufacturer's heir,

has been fined a total of \$10,500 (£4,000) and ordered

not to hunt big game. He told the judge that he

had a permit to kill the game. But the judge said the Government had shown the permit only allowed Mr Gamble to photograph the animals, not to kill the game.

TIME

Europe's emerging

Wilson veers right -

election aftermath

Drop in oil prices -

secret US govt report

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Zaire: impressive social

and economic progress

This week in Time

on sale now

omen's Lib movement

kill them.—AP.

Court orders

Mr Kaul said that the United States was "aware of India's requirements", but he declined to say how much grain India had asked for He expected that whatever food was given would be paid for in dollars over a period of up to 40 years at a rate of interest of between 2 per cent and 2.5 per cent.

series of good harvests.

Hitherto the Indian Government has been touth to admit that any approach has been that any approach has been made to the Americans, even though regotiations are known

American diplomatic sources in Delhi, however, insist that 500,000 tonnes is the most that the United tSates is in a posi-tion to make available on concessionary terms, partly because of unfavourable weather which led to a much because smaller American harvest than expected.

The Indian approach to the Americans has been prompted by the threat of widespread famine and an expected decline of at least 10 per cent in the crucial autumn grain crop, mainly because of floods and drought

Mr Bhutto drops finance minister in big reshuffle

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, Oct 22

Mr Bhutto, the Pakistan Prime Minister, today Prime Minister, today announced an extensive reshuf-fle of his Cabinet in which he dropped Dr Mubashar Hasan, to devote a day a week to wild life conservation for a year after being convicted of trans-porting illegally killed game. Mr Gamble, aged 36, greatthe Minister for Finance and Economic Affairs. He recently went to the grandson of the co-founder of Proctor and Gamble, was also placed on three years' prob-ation yesterday and ordered

United States to seek financial aid and was one of the founder members of Mr ple's Party. His departure therefore has caused some sur-The Prime Minister has

retained the important portfo-lios of Defence and Foreign Affairs. Apparently he has decided to abolish the Minis-tries of Information and Broadcasting along with the divisions of Overseas Pakistan National Affairs and Political Affairs as no minister or minister of state has been assigned to these posts.

Assigned to these posts.

However, a new Ministry of Religious Affairs has been created and the new Cabinet is larger than the outgoing one, with 11 ministers and nine ministers of state. It now in-

Another Cabinet member dropped was Raja Tridev, the

The new Cabinet is as follows:

Mails Moral Khalid.
Communications: My Mumtar All Bhotto.
Production. Industries and Town Planning: Mr Rafi Razz.
Religious Affairs: Maulana Kausar Niazi.
Finance. Planning and Economic Affairs:
Mr Razz Muhammad Hanif.
Fuel. Power and Natural Resources:
Mr Ysse Kheitak.
Commerce: Mr Meer Affai.

Tanzania moves capital inland

Dodoma, Tanzania, Oct 22.-Tanzania's National Assembly today met for the first time in this inland town which has been designated the nation's new capital instead of Dar es Salaam -- Reuter.

of new volcanoes

Guatemala, Oct 22—A new hill rising west of here is thought by experts to be another volcano, and likely to erupt as three others did last week. Ash from these new volcanoes is lying inches deep in the streets of Quezaltenango.

cludes the Prime Minister's cousin, Mr Mumtaz Bhutto, and Mr Meraj Khalid, who were removed as Chief Ministers of Sind and Punjab respectively some months ago.

Although it is not officially described as a coalition, the new Cabinet includes Mr Abdul Qayyum Khan, president of the Pakistan Muslim League as a senior minister besides two others of his party.

Another Cabinet member

only living member of the National Assembly from the former East Pakistan, now Bangladesh.

Prime Minister, Defence and Foreign Affairs: Mr Zoiffiger All Bhutto. Interior. States and Frontier Regions: Khan Abdul Qayyum Khan. Food and Agriculture. Cooperatives. Works, Underdeveloped Areas and Land Reforms: Shalkh Mebamwad Rashid. Labour. Health. Social Welfare and Pogulation Planning: Mr Khurshid Masan Maser. estion, Science, Technology and Pro-isl Coordination; Mr Abdul Haftz w and Parliamentary Affairs. Mr alls Moral Khalid.

Guatemala's crop

We live in an impatient age and the law recognizes that con-sumer impatience is easily us, particularly if we are the victim of home selling techniques. A housewife who needs a new vacuum cleaner may exploited and seeks to protect

a new vacuum cleaner may readily sign an instalment agreement to buy the model demon-strated in her drawing room. When the salesman has gone, she may have second thoughts. The law provides a "cooling off" period for all home instalment sales, and although the housewife has already signed a copy of the agreement at home. the firm is still obliged to send her a second copy by post. Once she receives the second copy, she has four days to decide whether to post a letter cancelling the transaction. If she changes her mind, she is also entitled to insist on having her deposit back, nor need take the cleaner back to the shop herself. She can wait until the firm sends someone to col-lect it.

The law is generally a strict observer of the calendar and clock, and where a time is stipulated, delivery must be made accordingly. Any delay will be regarded as a breach for which the customer can claim compen-

Consumers who place an

order, without a delivery date being promised, are still entitled to expect delivery within a requirements, he can cancel his order. However, by pressing for delivery after a delay the con-

mate, when prices might have risen, and say she accepts his price, expecting to hold him to his original figure. Again, a man may advertise

his old caravan for sale and wish to hold out as long as pos-sible for the highest offer. To before it has been accepted.

the customer in expense, par-without difficulty. When the ticularly if he uses it for his completion date arrives, they business. In certain circumstances the

customer for loss of profits due to the delay. A firm of engi-neers may undertake to repair or to install a central hearing system in a guest house, in time finish the contract late, guests may have to be turned away. The hotel's loss of profit for the period due to their delay would be their responsibility: Where no business element is involved, the ordinary householder could not expect much compensation, unless the judge thought the inconvenience he had suffered was severe.

A consumer who changes his mind and decides to cancel his order, say, for a new car, is not entitled to do so, except on the ground of excessive delay. In law the dealer would be able to insist on being compensated for his anticipated loss of the profit which he would have made on the sale, though this couple needing a home rush in

pair a machine or motor car to sign a contract to buy a within seven days, but in fact house or flat believing that they

serve.

Time and the law on the side of the customer

reasonable time. Once a man has

Leave to marinate overnight,

turning the meat and basting occasionally. Drain and pat dry

Melt the dripping in a large

frying pan. Brown the venison on both sides in the hot fat and

then remove from the pan. Add

the peeled and thickly sliced

onions, carrots and celery for

the "bed" of vegetables. Fry

for a moment in the hot fat and

then transfer to the base of a

large casserole. Strain in the reserved marinade. Add 2-3

pieces finely pared orange rind and sufficient stock to just cover

the vegetables. Bring to a simmer then place the piece of venison on top. Cover the meat

with a buttered paper and then a right fitting lid. Place in the

centre of a slow oven (325 deg

F or gas No 3) and braise gently allowing 30 minutes per

Lift the meat out, carve into

slices and arrange in a hot serv-

ing dish. Meanwhile strain the

stock from the braising pan into

a saucepan. Add the strained

juice of the orange, the red-

currant jelly and a seasoning of

salt and pepper. Bring up to the

boil stirring to blend ingredients. On a saucer blend 1 oz soft

butter with 1 oz flour to make

a beure manie. Add in pieces to the pan of gravy, sur until melted and blended and then

bring up to the boil stirring until thickened. Pour over the

sliced venison. Heat through

A casserole of game has advan-

rages when it comes to serving.

All the messy carving and cut-

ting up can be done in advance and out of sight.

Small sprig rosemary or bay

Wild duck with olives

and serve.

2 wild duck;

1 stalk celery;

4 rashers bacon;

2 onions;

2 carrots;

lb, plus 30 minutes.

and reserve the marinade.

sumer will be taken to have accepted the delay.

Deadlines can cut both ways. A housewife may get several estimates to instal a new kitchen. After months of delay she cannot write in to the con-tractor with the cheapest esti-

speed things up, a prospective buyer may state that his offer of £500 will remain open only until a certain date; but this does not mean that the buyer cannot withdraw his offer before the deadline arrives and A consumer who is prejudiced only applies when the model by unreasonable delay may be ordered is not in short supply. entitled to compensation. A lt sometimes happens that a contractor who promises to re-

find that their mortgage ar rangements have not come through and their bank will not contractor may be under an obligation to compensate the provide bridging finance. To a certain extent, time is, in law, still on their side. The date for completion and payment is not of the essence of an agreement to buy a house or land unless it

given a written assurance that the loan will be forthcoming.

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ALSO ON PAGE 6

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THE ARTS

هكارمن الأحمل



Angels of the Rosary", by Alessandro Turchi, and, right, "Massacre of the Innocents ", by Pasquale Ottino

Two generations of distinguished Veronese painters

Paolo Caliari is undeniably the greatest painter to have been born in Verona, and thus the name "Veronese" by which he is normally known is perfectly justified, even though he spent most of his working life in Venice. Verona was, however, an important cultural centre during the sixteenth century, and two generations of artists and two generations of artists are cularly in the figure of the greatest painter of the figure of the greatest painter to have been Archangel Michael whose delicate features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In Structural centre to a courtly pageant. In the figure of the greatest pointer to have been Archangel Michael whose delicate features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the figure of the archangel Michael whose delicate features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the figure of the features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the figure of the features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the figure of the features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the figure of the features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the figure of the features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the figure of the features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the figure of the features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem more appropriate to a courtly pageant. In the features, exaggerated musculature and theatrical garb would seem m and two generations of artists of considerable distinction who flourished there are the sub-ject of a comprehensive exhibition in the Palazzo della Gran Guardia, Verona, until

tion in the Palazzo della Gran Guardia, Verona, until November 4.

Entitled Fifty Years of Veronese Painting, 1580-1630, it begins with Felice Brusasorzi (1539/40-1605), who almost certainly studied with Vasari in Florence at the time when the latter was arbiter of taste at the Medici court, coordinating the activities of a group of artists and craftsmen whose artists and craftsmen whose most remarkable achievement is the exquisite studiolo in the is the exquisite studioto in the Palazzo Vecchio: this is the which is the first of a whole quintessence of Mannerism, abstruse in iconography, cal projects whose impetus refined in execution and accessible only to the initiated.

It was thus mainly from Trent Built 1585-96, the chapel was in 1607 kined with pink was the property out with slate.

that Brusasorzi derived his inspiration, but in what is probably his masterpiece, The Virgin and the Three Archangels from San Giorgio in Braida (where Veronese's stupendous Martydom of St George order to occupy the tail arched adorns the High Altar) the influence of Bartholomeus lar canvas is included in the Spranger is discernible, partiexhibition and vividly demon-

zano, there is greater sobriety, anticipating the Roman style of the new century. This was to be brought to Verona by two of Brusasorzi's pupils, Alessandro Turchi (1578-1649) and Pasquale Ottino, his exact contemporary, who was one of the countless victims of the plague of 1630; with Marcantonio Bassetti (1586-1630) they form a trio that dominates Veronese painting for the rest the period covered by the exhibition.

Both Turchi and Bassetti comributed to the embellish-ment of the Chapel of the Rosary, also in Sant, Anastasia, which is the first of a whole marble picked out with slate, and at the same time the two canvases by Turchi depicting Angels with Garlands of Roses were placed above and below a fourteenth-century Madonna in

already moved away from his master's early style in the direction of Bolognese classi-cism. The softness of the surface modelling is underpinned by a firm sense of structure and accompanied by a range of clear fresh colours (green-blue, golden yellow and raspberry pink) that recent restoration has revealed in its pristine beauty.

From above the altar the

huge lunette by Bassetti repre-senting The Coronation of the Virgin has been rescued from obvion: although 20 years later than Turchi's angels it seems curiously Retardaire with its hard outlines and meticulous drapery. Another lunette from the same chapel which depicts, in two parts, The Annunciation, seems to be the only recorded work by Dario Pozzo (1592-c 1652) and is signed and dated 1628.

Compared with this extended schedule, the building of the chapel of the Holy Innocents at S Stefano was carried out version (1611, now in the Pina-with phenomenal speed, in coteca, Bologna) and Turchi's only three years (1618-21), to both Caravaggio and the Commissioned by Capon Carracci.

Varalli, the chapel was intended as a repository for a chapel may be taken as the group of relics especially pre-cious to the Veronese, and three canvases were ordered is significant that contem-for the altars: Turchi pointed porary sources, although they a Martydom of the Forty laud both the other altarpieces,



had installed themselves in Rome, whence their contribu-tions were sent, while Ottino was probably still in Verona, a supposition which is given added weight by the fact that his canvas is made up from three horizontal strips, whereas the other two are single units. suggesting non-local manufacture. In style too there are big differences, although here it is Bassetti who is the odd man out: Ottino's work clearly owes much to Guido Reni's famous

official launching of the new classical style in Verona. and it Martyrs, Onino a Massacre of the Innocents and Basserti The Five Bishop Saints. By this date both Turchi and Basserti three, with its strongly characdo not mention Bassetti's, which to modern eyes is per-haps the most striking of the

terized facial expressions and almost dangerously crowded composition. A reproduction of the lower part of the work serves as the dustcover to the (mercifully not hardbound) catalogue, in which every work is illustrated.

aspect of the exhibition is the special setting which has been devised by Arrigo Rudi in an attempt apparently to re-create the atmosphere of the studios in which these artists produced their works. I wonder how many Renaissance painters worked in rooms hung (very badly) with battleship-grey awnings and furnished with enormous balks of unpainted timber? Certainly not the fastidious Alessandro Turchi, a member of the Accademia Filarmonica, who was treated as an equal by the noble families of Verona!

Jeffery Daniels

Creatures of fiction

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Leonard Buckley Enter Churchill's mother at a canter. Our opening glimpse element of magic that makes a last night of Jennie Jerome on whole series compulsive. The horseback showed us the spirit series is avowedly presented for that Lee Remick would bring our enjoyment rather than for to her characterization of the

American girl who married Lord Randolph. Confident, vivacious, headstrong, she rode towards us with a smile. And Miss Remick has the most delicious of smiles. It is a moot point whether you admire her acting more when she speaks or in the spaces between her words. Either way it is a performance of much delight.

In this seven-part serial of Jennie's life the performance, of course, is given a period setting. And for that the pro-duction team know well that we need more these days than a diet of macaroons. They have risen to the occasion magnifi-cently. In dress and detail, this first instalment was an hour of constant enchantment. Did board ship at Cowes in 1873 next.

Jennie, Lady Randolph was here wonderfully and beguilingly fresh. So you might think that we

were in for a winner. And yet there was something missing. In spite of all its merits this first episode, which took us through Tennie's whirlwind romance to her marriage, lacked that final our instruction in history. But it falls between the two. Rachel Kempson, who

usually so good, made little of the Duchess of Marlborough with her misgivings about the match. And if dramatic entertainment was to be the rule Cyril Luckham never produced the patrician touch we might have expected from the Duke. Ronald Pickup's Randolph was convincing enough as a member of the smart set but less persuasive as a man of politics. You believed in his banter with Jennie until he started to talk about Bismarck. And Jennie herself, for all the delight, did

not convey much depth. In short, these were creatures photography, pace and location of fiction whose factual allu-this first instalment was an hour sions were all too obviously of constant enchantment. Did trimmings. You enjoyed the you suppose, for instance, that you had seen everything by now the girl got her man. But these that television could bring you by way of a costume ball? The dance that Jennie attended on leave you agog for what comes hand did not constant to the series of the series o

doubt that the musings along single suite. Then there was the Rostropovich St John's, Smith Square the way would disrupt the second half of the Bourree in object of the journey or that the C major suite, phrased, as they were anything but part it were, in two big breaths, as

Deeply pondered Bach

Radio 3

Alan Blyth

Only if you prefer a light, insignificant claret to a strong, pungent Burgundy could you have failed to be intoxicated by Rostropovich's powerful, im-maculate playing of two Bach unaccompanied suites in Mon-day's lunchtime broadcast from St John's, Smith Square. Here was playing of the utmost technical mastery, not a note out of place or tune, and inter-pretations that had obviously undergone the profoundest thought and come out of it at the end full of macurity.

Purists can, and no doubt will, cavil at his rather free approach to both the C major and C minor works, but in neither was there ever the least

of the deep feeling this music though it were delivered by a draws out of Rostropovich.

In that respect, the two noble Sarabandes, and indeed that movement's first half and the

from the D minor suite that he played as an encore, were the richest experiences, each played with an inwardness of tone and weight of meaning surely un-paralleled today. That of the C minor suite, one of the greatest movements in the whole series, was conceived as tion gave even more meaning

expected touches of realism. Where other interpreters of the

instance, during the confronta-

tion of girl friend and gypsy rival, Wall not unreasonably

appears delighted to have two

Emanuel Young. It is not even

as if he made the music sound good in its own right.

On stage, it was obvious that a lot of care had gone into preparing the work. The ensemble dancing had much more unan-

imity of timing than has some-

rimes been the case recently.

That helped a lot in dances like

hero look emparrassed,

girls squabbling over him. In the dances from

of the form. In the C minor piece, I appreciated the impetus given to the a sad, measured song rising Allemande by the emphasis on in intensity from a quiet the dotted phrases, the underbegioning to a sombre chimax current of discontent in the of melancholy. Significantly, almost muttered Courante, and this was the only time in which the mystery given to the triplets the mystery given to the triplets he repeated the second half of in the second Gavotte. Alto a movement, and in the repetigether, the readings were a lesgether, the readings were a lesson in imaginative re-creation. The huge prelude that begins Anybody unlucky enough to the same suite was another miss the occasion can take the revolation, a solemn, measured second chance of hearing it in revelation, a solemn, measured second chance of hearin outpouring of thought in a Friday evening's repeat.

the male pas de quatre, although

I am not sure it is wise for

fancy entrechats unless the other three can do them also.

Monica Mason's account of the title part showed a good deal-

of subtlety in deploying her formidable technique. If she,

probably mostly a matter of the prosaic way she uses her arms.

Among the other coloises only Laura Connor seemed

equally at home with bon the steps and the spirit of her assignment. Anita Young's bright, clean technique and Ris.

Peri's pleasing manner each get

halfway to the target, but that

In the dances trom to the other did not bring out the granucut or mystery found by a Fonteyn or a Haydee in the role, that is

variety of dynamics within a

light texture of the same work's

Allemande, and in its conclud-

ing Gigue the suggestion of

hardness in his timbre as Rost-ropovich almost broke the bonds

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

John Percival

The girl in The Two Pigeons was Lesley Collier's first bal-lerina role and to my mind it is the one she does best. At Monday's performance, the first this season, I thought she was dancing better than ever. Her solos in the first act were more caressingly phrased, the comedy more relaxed. Also, she caught the delicate balance needed in this ballet between sincerity and artifice: if either becomes too

prominent, the work topples.
David Wall, too, has the knack of getting the mixture right. He introduces some un-

Queen Elizabeth Hall Stephen Walsh

Vesuvius Ensemble

While we hear plenty of works for nine instruments in concerts of contemporary music, the idea of the nonet as such seems curiously old-fashioned, conjuring up vague images of tea-dances at the Grand Hotel. The reason for this escapes me, unless it is that the best known of all nonets, the one by Spohr, is, if not quite café music, at least much more nearly so than the best known

Monday's performance by the Vesuvius Ensemble came as a welcome reminder of the real vitality and exuberance of

this work, but could not conceal its vulgarities, its bottom heavy instrumentation over-busy part writing. instrumentation and haps nine instruments really is

one too many.

If so, the fact was enter-tainingly overriden by the other tainingly overriden by the under nonet in this concert, the second work for the medium by Hans Eisler, Hindemith's German contemporary. Eisler's The Vesuvius Ensemble pitched into the music with warms after sounding any neoclassical synthesis, is an unashamed piece of theatre band music with elements of parody rather in the spirit of Weill, though very much rounded at the edges. The band is used pretty well like a small orchestra, with three violins which often play in unison, a trumpet (muted throughout) and a percussionist presiding over a quite

is not really near enough. The rhythms veer between the jazzy and the militaristic, eventually combining the two in a faintly macabre "marcia funèbre à la Mexikana". The work is a suite, fragmentary, a little too flippant for absolute comfort considering its length, but often genuinely witty and

terrific verve, after sounding oddly muffled in Mozart's Clarinet Quintet. There may have been acoustic reasons for that effect, since the hall was poorly filled and much too resonant for the clear sound necessary in classical chamber music. Even so the music was deeply affecting. Is there more beautiful piece of music, in existence than the Larghetto of this quinter?

The Rialto Prom Almost-Free

Irving Wardle

The Rialto Prom (lunch-time: Almost Free) is a sharp, all-female collaboration between the Women's Company and the cast of the Beatles musical. Its Liverpool author, Angela Wye, deals with a ring of dance-hall con-girls whose approach to the sex war is every bit as barbaric as the male Liverpool of E. A.

The action consists of a pre-

paration for the moment when the girls launch themselves on the floor to make the night's killing. It is a serious business. One by one they show up on a grimy street corner and get to work in the powder room, their giggles quelled by a derisively gimlet-eyed leader (Ann Mit-chell) who conducts the operation like a pre-battle parade. The dialogue, with its line in castrating repartee and raw sectarian gags, is pure Liverpool. But the main business of the comedy is the transforma-tion of a new recruit into a goddess. Selflessly played by Linda Becke, the

well equipped kitchen.

newcomer is a muffinish inner cent with pimples who usually spends her evenings in potters classes. Miss Mitchell, switch, ing to the role of master sucgeon, gets to work on her Sue Todd directs the scene

for maximum suspense; and if you are wondering why the girls are going to all this trouble, Miss when leaves I could be a soot of the country reason up her sleeve. I could have done without the brazenly tendentions programme note, passing off petty crime ag-sexual politics; but the piece itself earns a place with the best work of Maureen Duffy and Olwen Wymark.



Lee Remick and Ronald Pickup

IOC Congress

Los Angeles make a last appeal on basis of freedom

From John Hennessy Vienna, Oct 22

The choice for the city to hold the 1980 Olympic Games will be announced in the town hall here tomorrow morning. If the popular (if that is the word) choice is Moscow, it was lear at a press conference today that the Los Angeles delegation had done their best to put a democratic boot in. They stressed, among other virtues, the fact that there was a guarantee of freedom of movement without any reservations (these three words were underlined in the official text) and "freedom for you gentlement to write what you want".

Mr Tom Bradley, the black mayor of Los Angeles, thought the members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) would not be satisfied with a situation whereby this freedom existed only for two or three weeks.

When I asked if the IOC should be concerned about what happens before and after an Olympic Games, two answers came from the platform. Mr Bradley felt that as no change of policy was required it would be more effective. A compat-riot, Mr John Argue (suitably named for such an occasion) said he felt that the IOC would, indeed, be concerned about what happened at other periods of time. No, he did not accept as appropriate now, the force of the argument that it was a part of the Olympic creed to spread the Olympic gospel in the hope of encouraging better standards of behaviour.

Mr Bradley went further in his comparisons. In his address to the IOC he promised that Los Angeles would protect all athletes, officials and spectators from harm or harassment by political demonstrations. "This we promise to do", he said, measures on our own people". Was he not hitting just a little below the belt?

Earlier the representatives of Montreal, Innsbruck and Los Angeles had appeared before the IOC and, later, the press. Montreal gave renewed assurances that all was well in some of the fear. treal gave renewed assurances that all was well, in spite of the fact that the contract for building the Olympic village bad been signed only in the nick of time (a day or two ago), that building cannot start for another month or two pending planning permission, and that the city is beset with industrial unrest among its constructional workers. structional workers.

Put at its best, I am given to believe that, though the main stadium, at present nothing more than a hole in the ground, will be ready for the Games less than two years hence (strikes permitting), the revolutionary roof cover would probably have to follow later. This is of no immediate consequence as the athletics events may not. In any case, be beld under cover. The roof, of some kind of plastic sheeting, is designed to collapse rather like a parachute and swing to one side of the stadium when not required.

From Innsbruck we learnt one small grain of news, that the Nordic skiers for the 1976 Winter Games may, if they wish, make private attangements to stay at Seefeld rather than live in the Olympic village and community daily. Celibacy may thus be avoided by those who subscribe to the view that sexual activity is a help rather than a hindrance to athletic endezvour. aduletic endeavour.

Lake Placid went through the formalities of presenting their case for the 1980 Winter Games. In the absence of another candidate, their position is gilt-edged. Given that Lake Placid, who held the Games in 1932, starts with so many advantages, it now seems inconceivable that they will be disappointed. It may be though, that their walkover may influence the chance of Los Angeles, though, as Mr Bradley pointed out, it would be unfair to penalize Los Angeles because there was no competition Lake Placid went through the because there was no competition for Lake Placid.

The IOC took the unusual step of expelling one of its members today. He was General Prabhas Charusathiari, of Thailand. He has never attended since his election and, now that he has fled to Taiwan for political reasons, he is ineligible for membership.

'Hardest hitting coward' is ready for Muhammad Ali

man, the world heavyweight champion, today admitted he felt a certain amount of fear as his title defence here on the night of October 29-30 approached—then added that challenger Muhammad Ali was more scared. Foreman was talking at a pool-side press conference at his hotel and in answer to a question whether he had respect or con-tempt for Ali, said: "I have

Kinshasa, Oct 22.-George Fore- say that his manager, Dick Sadler, had told him that Ali's brash pre-dictions of annihilation for the champion were those of a man whisting to keep up his confidence as he walked through the grave-

yard.
Still on the theme of fear,
Foreman declared: "At heart I
am a coward", then a grin spread
across his face and he declared:
"I'm the most hard-hitting coward
"" have ever met." thether he had respect or con-mpt for Ali, said: "I have spect, of course, and respect is form of fear." He went on to

Tennis

Miss Evert top money winner on US circuit

New York, Oct 21.—Christine Evert, who was beaten by Evonne Goolagong, of Australia, in last week's Virginia Slims tournament, sull finished the 1974 United States women's tennis circuit as the leading money winner.

Miss Evert, won about £62,596 competing in 16 tournaments. Billie Jean King, was second with £47,980 in 12 tournaments. Miss 47,980 in 12 tournaments. Miss coolagong was third with £29,392

Goolagong was third with £29,392 in nine tournaments.

1. Miss C. Evert (US). 16 tournaments. £62,506 winnings. 2. Mrs L. W. Kng (US). 12. £77,490; 3. Miss E. Goolafong (Australie). 9. £27,590; 4. Miss R. Casalis (US). 15. £22,590; 5. Miss S. V. Wade (GB). 12. £22,396; 6. Miss K. Meville (Australia). £17,176; 7. Miss B. Stove (Nether lands). 17, £15,692; 8. Miss F. Durt (Frence). 15, £15,396.

CHRISTCHURCH: G. Richey (US) best N. Boyce (NZ), 6—0, 6—0; R. Lanner (US best C. Brading (NZ), 6—1, 6—2; F. Stolle (Australia) best G. Hariffe (NZ), 6—0, 6—1; H. Pohmann (W Germany) best M. Mooney (NZ), 6—0, 6—1; H.

Pakistan want new ICC constitution

Lahore, Oct 22.—Pakistan will try to introduce a new constitu-tion for the International Cricket

try to introduce a new constitution for the International Cricket
Conference which would abolish
the veto rights presently held by
England and Australia.

Abdul Hafiz Kardar, the president of the Pakistan Cricket Control Board, said the new constitution would do away with the differential between founder members and full members of the ICC.
At present Australia and England
are the two founder members and,
as such, have the right to veto
any decisions taken at meetings.
Pakistan, with other Commonwealth countries, are full members
but minor cricket countries are
voted associate members.

Mr Kardar said the veto was
undemocratic and not compatible
with present-day requirements,
and the draft constitution would
be circulated among interested
countries. It would also provide
for ICC meetings to be held outside England—at present they are
held in London under the chairmanship of the current MCC
president.—Reuter.

Hockey

Overseas tours a difficult time for the players

By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin

Now that the domestic hockey programme is launched the time has come to review the international scene. In about a month's time the England World Cup Party will begin another training weekend at Royal Air Force Station, Henlow, in preparation for the third tournament in the series at Kuala Lumpur from March 1 to 15 next year.

Barely three months after this Barely three months after this thoughts will have to be turned to the eight nations invitation tournament at Montreal where teams contemplating participation in the Olympic Games in 1976 will get the feel of artificial turf. It needed someone to do some-It needed someone to do something about 1977, and someone has, for an intercontinental cup is to be played for in Belgium. This will serve as a qualifier for future World Cup tournaments. The sequence of events continues with the European Cup in West Germany in 1978 and that will be followed by another World Cup in 1979. Three countries, Argentina, Australia and Hongkong, are willing to run this event.

How amateur players with busi-How amateur players with business and domestic commitments are to meet these demands on their time and exertions is difficult to imagine. A note of warning was struck in Madrid last May when the European Hockey Union drew attention to the cost and the time involved in running the European Cup. A suggestion to have qualifying rounds in order to lessen the burdens on the host country was shelved. to iessen the ourgens on the host country was shelved. The decision to hold the inter-continental cop was taken at one of several meetings held immedi-ately after the 50th anniversary

celebrations of the Federation Internationale de Hockey (FIH) early this month. That it has not so far been widely publicized is because the FIH seem a little uncoordinated in the dissemination of important items of news.

Between October 1971 and March 1975 three World Cup tournaments have made deep inroads into the fixture lists. Spain ran the first one in 10 days at Barcelona, the Netherlands did it in equal time at Amsterdam in 1973 and now Malaysia need at least 15 days to complete matches at Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Ipoh and Serembam.

Meanwhile six countries, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda and Egypt are playing a round-

and Egypt are playing a round-robin tournament near Cairo. The winner will join the 11 countries who have already jumped on the World Cup band wagon for Malaysia. Kenya seem most likely to make the grade. The 12 countries for the World Cup have been divided as follows:

POOL A. Malaysia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakiston, Poland, Spala, POOL B: Argentina, Australia, England, India, West Germany, African qualifier. qualifier.

INTERNATIONAL FIXTURES (1975).

January 3: Scotland v Walos (indoor);

January 10: England v Scotland (indoor).

January 10: England v Scotland (indoor).

March 1 to 15: Warld Gup 14! Ktalls

Lumpurt: March 22 and 25: Lour

pations (ournament 14! Lord's): April

5 and 6: Home countries quadrangular

10 Dublin: April 19: England v

Wales: May 17 to 19: Under-22 tour
nament in France.

Today's hockey CONDON LEAGUE: Landon University Surbiton: Resides v Oxford University League: Cambridge University Wenderers v Bubby: 1 Stortford REPRESENTATION CHE Section 1014 Section 101 Racing

Walwyn's hopes of training title | Jarvis and Raymond continue run rest on No Alimony in Gold Cup

Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

There were 14 acceptors at the four-day forfeit stage for the Observer Gold Cup, which could decide the leading trainer for this year. Peter Walwyn is in an umassailable position so far as the number of races won is concerned, but he is still £5,384 behind Dick Efern in the total of prize money won. Both Walwyn and Hern will have a runner in this most valuable race left this season, giving it an added significance. added significance.

The odds seem to favour Wal-wyn, whose hope on Saturday, No Alimony, is the antepost favourite. Hills were still going 9-4 yesterday Hills were still going 9-4 yesterday in spite of heavy support, but Ladbrokes had clipped his odds to 2-1 by midday. After being beaten two lengths by Grundy, his talented stable companion, in the Granville Stakes at Ascot in July, No Allmony won his next two races easily. Heavy rain, which washed out the meeting at Ascot on September 28, prevented him from running in the Royal Lodge Stakes.

Major Hern still has two horses

Major Hern still has two horses engaged in the Observer Gold Cup, Strike Lucky, whose objective has been this race for a long while, and the unbeaten filly, Hurlingham, who is also still engaged in the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury tomorrow.

Strike Lucky had been troubled by sore shins before he ran so well at York in the Convivial Stakes, won by the Irish colt Phoenix Hall, who will be ridden by Lester Piggott on Saturday. Hills are offering 8-1 against Phoenix Hall and 10-1 against Strike Lucky A second 8-1 against Phoenix Hall and 10-1 against Strike Lucky. A second challenger from Ireland will be Sea Break, and two come from France, Green Dancer and Danse d'Espoir. The presence of Alec Head's Nijinsky colt, Green Dancer ought to provide us with a good line to the best French form. Green Dancer was runner-up to Mariacci in the Prix des Chenes and then Marlacci went on to win the Grand Criterium.

2.0 GRANBY PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 7f)

2.30 DORKING PLATE (2-y-o: £483: 1m)
203 00 Bin Moben, K. Cundell, 9-0
204 000 Birthday Suit, B. van Cutsem. 9-0
205 0000 Boulevardier, D. Sasse, 9-0
207 00 Daloja, T. Gosling, 9-0
208 0003 Field Moss, G. Smyth. 9-0
2115 00 Brish Yarn, P. Haslam, 9-0
2116 00 Maris Pipur, R. Hollinshead, 9-0
2116 00 Maris Pipur, R. Hollinshead, 9-0
217 0 Marris Pipur, R. Hollinshead, 9-0
218 0000 Herrisan Prince, B. Swift, 9-0
229 00 Palace, W. Hern, 9-0
220 10 Palace, W. Hern, 9-0
221 022 10 Palace, W. Hern, 9-0
222 02 Tour de Force, I. Balding, 9-0
223 0202 2 Tour de Force, I. Balding, 9-0
224 025 10 Palace, W. Hern, 9-0
225 026 10 Palace, W. Hern, 9-0
226 027 10 Palace, W. Hern, 9-0
227 028 0202 2 Sassagilone, D. Sassa, 9-0
228 0202 10 Palace, D. Sassa, 9-0
239 0202 10 Palace, D. Sassa, 9-0
230 0204 10 Palace, D. Willings, R. Mitchell, 8-11
237 000 Mits Toso, R. Smyth, 8-11
237 000 Mits Toso, R. Smyth, 8-11
239 000 Mits Toso, R. Smyth, 8-11
241 000 World's Worse, D. Wholan, 8-11
241 000 World's Worse, D. Wholan, 8-11
241 000 World's Worse, D. Wholan, 8-11

3.0 TRAFALGAR HANDICAP (£905 : 1m 2f)

4.0 MORE LANE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £967: 7f)

4.30 FINAL STAKES (£865: 1m 6f)

Sergeant Bibot. 3-1 Tour de France, 5-1 Town Farm, 7-1 Divided. Field 10-1 Palace, 12-1 Major Crisis, 20-1 others.

302 102010 Red Brigand (CD) H. Blagtave, 5-8-11 ... J. Matthias 5 1 302 14-0410 Kings Park (D) P. Walvyn, 5-8-9 ... P. Eddert 5 131 25-22 Timecrate, A. Bressley, 5-7-11 ... Redignes 7 6 315 004112 H. Branch C. Bressley, 5-7-11 ... Redignes 7 6 315 004112 H. Branch C. Branch C

3.30 OXSHOTT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £828: 5f)

3100 Desert Way (D), B, Swift, 8-12 ...

001412 Strictly Private (D), J, Winter, 8-10 ...

42120 Paul Alisen (D), A, Pill, 8-10 ...

5120 Ra (D), H, Wragg, 8-9 ...

124030 Just Ravenge (D), T, Corbett, 8-4 ...

122000 Fairy Song (D), I, Balding, 8-2 ...

122000 Fairy Song (D), J, Dunlop, 8-2 ...

12313 Run Teil Run (D), J, Dunlop, 8-2 ...

12401 James Spencer, P, Nelson, 7-11 ...

000010 Morning Wonder, V, Cross, 7-9 ...

100 Starlit Waggn (D), A, Pill, 7-0 ...

2 Strictly Private, 4-1 Run Tell Pun 6-1 James Spencer See

7-2 Strictly Private, 4-1 Run Tell Run. 6-1 James Spencer, Some Treasure, 8-1 Ra. 9-1 Desert Way. 10-1 Paul Alison. 12-1 The Papastan, Just Rovenge. 20-1 others.

Sandown Park programme



Peter Walwyn . . . waiting on

Palace and William Pitt are firmly entrenched as favourites, at 6-1 with Ladbrokes and 7-1 with Hills. Riboson, who has not run since he finished third in the St Leger, comes next in the betting, at prices which vary from 7-1 to 8-1, followed by True Song at 10-1.

The third and last day of Newbury's mixed meeting features the Hermitage Steeplechase, the Ladbroke Nursery final and the St Simon's Stakes. The Hermitage Steeplechase will be Pendil's first race since he was brought down in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, for which he started forwards at 12.3 which he started favourite at 13-8 on. On Saturday he will be accompanied to the post by Sooth-The Manchester Handicap, also sayer, the former crack American run at Doncaster on Saturday, has steeplechaser from the same stable, attracted a field of 24. Gritti Game Spirit, Kilvulgan, and

With Lester Piggott breathing down his neck once again, Patrick Eddery will be glad to increase his tally if he is to become the new champion jockey and he may do just that at Sandown Park this afternoon on Sergeant Bibot (2.30) and Great Gines (4.30). This was and Great Gines (4.30). afternoon on Sergeant Bibot (2.30) and Great Guns (4.30). This was the course on which Sergeant Bibot ran such a promising race in September, when he finished second in the Pepsi Stakes, beaten two lengths and a half by Ahdeek. Tour de Force, one of his rivals this afternoon, finished third that day, four lengths behind him. Sergeant Bibot let his side down in his next race at Newmarket. Starting favourire he could finish only fifth, but he ran well enough to convince me that he should be given another chance.

Great Guns returned home from Newmarket last Friday in such fine

Great Guns returned home from Newmarket last Friday in such fine fettle that her retirement to stud was postponed, and now she runs in the Final Stakes, for which she is preferred to Abide with Me. Abide With Me ran well enough up to a point in the St Leger. He finished fifth, but he was beaten 14 lengths. When Great Guns scampered away from Arisaig and B Major to win the Newmarket Challenge Cup last Thursday, she was winning her sixth

market Challenge Cup last Thursday, she was winning her sixth race from only mine starts this season. An enviable record by any standards. I think that she can win again.

Financial assistance totalling approximately fim for developments at Cheltenham, Goodwood. Ayr and Kempton Park, has received the blessing of Sir Desmond Plummer, chairman of the Horserace Betting-Levy Board. Apparently his board has been able to allocate funds which had previously been set aside for major capital works at a time when further delay will result in greatly increased building costs.

Redcar programme

By Michael Seely
Michael Jarvis and Bruce Raymond, trainer and rider, respectively, of two winners at Edinburgh on Monday, continued their successful partnership together at Leicester yesterday afternoon when London Glory won the Stewards Handicap Stakes. Entering the last furiong Sergeant Rose launched a threatening challenge which looked sure to succeed, but this effort petered out in the final S0 yards and London Glory held on to win by half a length from Sergeant Rose with Acute seven lengths

away third.

This is the 41st winner that Jarvis has saddled for David Robinson in the millionaire's last season with two public trainers. season with two public trainers. His other trainer, Paul Davey, has had 42 winners which together with the two that Jarvis has saddled abroad gives Mr Robinson a total of 85 winners so far. London Glory who had been successful earlier this season at Haydock Park and in Ostend goes to the Newmarket sales a week today. Jarvis will be Mr Robinson's only trainer next year and will have 55 horses in his care.

Raymond rode tils second winner of the afternoon when Sweet

ner of the afternoon when Sweet Reclaim won the Wymeswold Nursery Handicap Plate. Sweet Reclaim had been runner-up in a similar event at Nottingham to

Double Dart last time out and was winning for the third time this year. The colr belongs to Mrs Andrew Normand and was bred by her husband, a retired shipowner who keeps his brood mares at the William Hill Stud at Sezincote in Gloucestershire, Sweet Reclaim is by Compensation out of a half-

Gloucestershire. Sweet Reclaim is by Compensation out of a halfsister to Sweet Revenge, so it is no wooder that he ploughed through the mud with such relish.
Rivery jockey that I spoke to was unanimous in their opinion that the ground was just about the heaviest they had encountered all season. Another animal that revelled in the conditions was Take It Easy, who drew clear of his field in the closing stages of the Whissendine Selling Handicap and won by no less than 10 lengths.

The three-year-old was ridden by Ron Smyth's apprentice Ian Jenkinson and is trained by Peter Ashworth. He belongs to John Slater, a building contractor from Worcester Park, near Epsom, who had the remarkable good fortune to buy yesterday's winner out of a

bad the remarkable good fortune to buy yesterday's winner out of a riding school only two months ago. Take it Easy had been successful at Warwick last week and must have every expectation of making it three wins off the reel when he contests another seller at Nottingham next Tuesday where he escapes a penalty for yesterday's win.

John Dunlop continued his great run of success when Crystal Clore wore down Track Spirit in the last few strides of the Wreake Claim-ing Stakes. The filly is owned by Hugh Leggett, who lives on the Scottish borders.

Hugh Leggett, who lives on the Scottish borders.

In the middle of the present campaign Mr Leggett transferred his houses to Arundel from Scotland and he has every reason to congratulate himself on his decision. Apart from yesterday's winner Dunlop has placed Mr Leggett's filly. Firemist, with conspicuous success to win her last three races and the Sussex trainer has every hope that he will saddle Chantal, unlucky in running at

has every none that he will saddle Chantal, unlucky in running at Warwick, to win before the season's end.

Edward Hide is second only to Lester Piggott in managing to convey to the onlooker that he is exuding confidence throughout a trace and it was clear they before here. race, and it was clear long before he struck the front on Verner in the Widmerpool Plate that Mrs Rothschild's filly was full of run-Rothschild's filly was full of run-ning and that little short of an earthquake was going to stop her winning. This was the third suc-cess in the last eight days for the Newmyrket trainer, lack Clayton, whose horses have been plagued by the virus all season. Hide has now ridden 127 winners this year and is only four short of his pre-vious best total of 131.

Piggott narrows gap with a double While Pat Eddery drew a blank, Lester Piggott reopened the race for the jockeys' title by notching two-year-old will not run again two-year-old will not run again

Sandown double via Creetown a Sandown double via Creetown and Sky Messenger today. Piggott, now only four behind his voungrival with 136 winners, had his championship odds slashed by Ladbrokes from 8-1 to 2-1, with Eddery at 5-2 on.

Creetown gave Piggott one of his easiest victories of the season when cruising home 10 lengths clear of Vilgora in the Heather Maiden Plate.

An 8,000 guineas yearling, Cree-

An 8,000 guineas yearling, Cree-town carries the colours of Mr Peter Cooper, of Sandwich, who also has the crack sprinter Bay Express with Peter Nelson. "I hope this youngster will turn into

two-year-old will not run again this season.

Figgott, who failed by three pounds to draw the weight, had to work hard before Sky Messenger made up for his Cambridge-shire fashure in the Rookery Handicap, Lucky Wish led from the start and Sky Messenger was fully extended before getting the upper hand inside the final furlong.

"I was worried that Lester had to put to as much as three pounds

to put up as much as three pounds overweight, but they won and that's that ", said Denys Smith "Sky, Messenger now goes to the December sales. He has been un

never had suitable going this year."
The reigning champion, Willie Carson, equalled Piggott's fear by scoring on the Duke of Decoa-shire's The Dunce and Irresistible Miss.

Leading from start to finish.

The Dunce had two lengths to spare over Piggott's partner,

Huzzar, at the end of the Leather. head Plate which enabled the owner to claim eight wins this season, the same as his previous best when Park Top was carrying all before her

all before her.

Clive Brittain should set up a personal record before the season ends as he equalled his previous best of 28 when Irresistible Miss bravely outstayed the pace-setter Lomaloma in the Mitre Stakes. lucky, for he is really a top-of-the-ground specialist and he has 3 30 (3 31) LEATHERNEAD PLATE
(3-y-0: £483: Im 2f)
The Dunce, ch c, by High HateNoddy Time (Duke of Devonshire)
(3-3 W. Carson (4-7 fsy) 1
Hazzar, br c, by HardkranstoFlattered (Air A. Shaad) 8-11
Cache Cache, b c, by Akdless
Hidlus Place (1.6 Porthodar)
8-11. Place (1.6 Porthodar)
8-11. Place (1.6 Porthodar)
8-12. ALSO RAN: 8-1 Give Mr Time, 14-1
March Crusador, 16-1 Aparehone, 20-1
Sthontin (4th). Ching Dynasty,
Meadow Pie, Spanish Tango, 10 ran.
TOTE: Wim, 18p: places, 12p, 16p,
10p: dust-forecast, 4-1p, B. van Chiern,
11 Newnarker, 31, Ad. 2min 25.02se.
Caister Camp did not run.
40 (4-5) COOMSE HANDICAP (ERRA-

Sandown Park

2.0. (2.3) HEATMER MAIDEN PLAYE

1.2-9-0: £145: 51'

Creetown, b c. by Tower WilliLavella (Mr.V. Cooper) 9-0

Lavella (Mr.V. Cooper) 9-0

Viligora, b c. by Raffingora— Viliswitch (Mr.G. Greenwood), 8-9

Boscabel, ch f. by Sovereign Path—
Hidden Key (Ld Fairhaven, 8-11

G. Baxter (15-2)

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Singing Time, 9-1

Te Break, 10-1 Ruiting Party, 14-1

Sovereign Bracelet, 16-1 King Drifter, 20-1

Copper Castle (4th: Warning Blast, Flop, Rehrobate, Vrondi, Aberdonna, Eusten, Gissy's Spell, Hot Beat, 17 ran.

TO(E: Win, 29p: places, 17p, 20p. Caister Camp did not run.

4.0 (4.3) COOMSE HANDICAP (1882):
1m 6f)
Super Trojan, b g, by Super Sam
—Phrywia (Miss U. Elliot)
4.7-10 M. Kettle (12-1)
Beacos Light, b g, by ReisoIliuminous (Mr. H. J. Jack)
5-7-12 ... M. L. Inomas (7-2): 2
Imperist Crown, b h, by Aurole
—Sun Cap (Mr. K. Guirajan);
8-8-10 Cap (Mr. K. Guirajan);
8-8-10 RAN 8-7 Corruto, J-1 Crowe
Court (Mr. Hydr Park 32); Major
Roic, Pamiroy, J-1-1 Camile, 22-1
Heldolberg, 53-1 Lyon dei Mar. 11

TOTE: Win, 29p; places, 17p, 20p, 27p, P. Nelson, at Lambourn, 10i, shind, 1min 6,41sec. 2.30 (2.32) MITRE STAKES (3-y-n fillies: £498; Im)
irresistible Miss, br f, by High Hat—
Line of Defence (Mr H. Poyser),
9-0 ... W. Carson (5-1) 1
lomatoma, b f, by Alcide—Laibeis
(Mr J. Philipps), 9-0
B. Taylor (6-1) 2
Om Shree, br f, by Kalydon—
Paula's Delight (Mr K. Guirajani), 9-0 .. L. Piggott (85-40) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 far Dominant (4th).
16-1 Alout, 20-1 High Sail, 33-1 Gipsy
Mine, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 70p; places, 38p, 29p;
dual forecast, £1.36. C. Britiain, at
Nowmarket, 31, sh hd, 1min 50, 40sec.

U :3.1: ROOKERY HANDICAP Sky Messenger, b c. by Saint Crespin III—Pugnacity (Mr L. Holliday), 4-8-7. L. Piggott 15-2 it fav) 1 Lucky Wish, b c. by Hill Clown—Lucky Day (Mrs B. Eastwond), 3-7-1. M. Thomas (15-2) 2 Pave The Way, b c. by Pavoh—Sallor Giri (Mrs N. Mountain), 3-7-11. M. Kettle (5-2 it fav) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Closed Circuit (14th)

TOTE: Win, 26p: places, 23p, 22p; forcast, £1.48. Denys Smith, at Bishop Auckland, 2 J. 11. 1min 49.77sec.

Leicester

1.45 SOAR MAIDEN PLATE | DIV I: 2-y-0: £345: 7[+ 2-y-0: 23-5: 7r, Jimmy Reppin
Arthur Lees, b c. by Jimmy Reppin
Margavine (Mrs K. Wickins).
9-0 G. Ramshaw (9-2) f
Mintan, ch c. by Crocket—Pretty
Asset (Mr L. Freedman, 9-0;
Carabinier, br c. by Queen's Hussar
—Flosa (Ld Porchester). 9-0
J. Mercer (7-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 13-8 fay Dark Alfred,
7-1 Adliso. 9-1 Ancon, 10-1 Deep River
(4th). 12-1 Clei De Fou, 16-1 George
Kirtland, Gianloronzo, Here Comes
Charife, 20-1 Skyman, Anglo Saxon,
Red C.O. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 56p: places, 10n, 83n TOTE: Win. 36p: places. 19p. 83p. 18p. J. E. Sutcliffe, at Epsom. 21, 5i. 1'll Be Around did not run.

J. Wilson (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Camnes, 7-1 Rayo

On. 8-1 Lady Killer. 10-1 Quoriyn.

14-1 Caishaw. Swiss Cottage. 16-1

Floreda (4th). 20-1 Silly Answer, 25-1

Say Boy. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win. 81.67; places. 30p. 17p.

30p. J. Duniop. at Arundel. Rd, 51. 3.45 WHISSENDING SELLING HANDL-CAP (£307: 1m 20)

2.45 WHISSENDINE SELLING HANDICAP (£307: Im 2f)
Take it Essy, ch q, by Great Nephew
—Rod Soa (Mr J. Slaytor).
3-8-6.1. Jenkinson (7-2 it fav i
Rosey Brock. ch f, by probably Ben
Novus—Queele Pas (Nr C. Pontlugi. 3-8-6. A. Murray (4-1)
Heffel ch q, by Floribunds—Perstan
10-1 ch (1) by Floribunds—Perstan
1-2-8-5 in W. Douglas-Home).
3-8-6. in W. Douglas-Home).
3-8-6. in W. Douglas-Home).
3-8-6. in Mr W. Douglas-Home).
3-8-6. in 3.15 |3.17| STEWARDS' HANDICAP \$709: 1m| Lordon Glory, b c. by Pail Mall-bordon Glory, b c. by Pail Mall-Morgan Le Fay (Mr D. Robinson), 5-8-7 B. Raymond (1A-1) 1 Sergeant Rosa, b c. by Floribunda— Humble Bae (Mr J. Fisher), 3-7-13 . . . T. Whelan (7-2 fay) 2

Alp (M. Jarvis, at Newmarket). 4.7.

J. 15. (3.467 WYMESWOLD MURSERY (15.00): 61.

Switz Reclaim, ch. C. by Compensation—Sharp and Swort (Mrs. A. Normand). 8-10

Mount Street, b. C. by Connaught—Mecc. II (Mr. D. Mongau). 8-2

Farthing Road, R. Hutchinson (6-1): 2

Farthing Road, R. Hutchinson (6-1): 2

Farthing Road, R. Salmon (3-1 Lav.). 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Insurance (3lh). 6-1 La Volcuse. 14-1 Virginia—Drive. Sadarrs Spear, Magnatura. H. fan. 107: 2.

Sadarrs Spear, Magnatura. H. fan. 107: 2.

105: dual forecast. 21.29 (T. Waugh. 150: dual forecast. 21.29 (T. Waugh. 1. Novemarket). 1-1, 3.1 Murmarked. 8d. 10. 10. 11. 1.1. 3.1 Murmarked. 8d. 15. 14.171 WIDMERPOOL FLATE 4.15 (4.17) WIDMERPOOL PLATE (3-y-0 filles: £276: Im 4f). Janus Hilles E276: Im 41.

Vernier, ch f, by High Hai—Scammell (Mrs J. de Rothachlid: 8-11

Choerful, b f, by Baldric: B—Fusil (Mr R. Moller): 8-11

Familier, ch f, by Baldric: B—Fusil (Mrs D. Riles-Smith), 8-11

A. Murray (5-5 kay) 3

ALSO RAN: 16-1 Moving Target, 26-1

Olech, 35-1 Caldy Light (3th), Asiec

TOTE: Win, 21p: places, 19p. 52p;
dual fortast, 85p (J. Clayton, at Newmarket), 23-1, 15. market, 2-1, 15.

A.5 1.4.71 SOAR MAIDEM PLATE
(Div B: 2-9-c; EX.5; 75.10EM PLATE
(Div B: 2-9-c; EX.5; 75.10EM PLATE
(Sin P. Oppanhelmer)

Gianthorne. b c. by Tower Walk—
Eskar Rose (Mr. W. Swindon, 9-0

Corristmas Candie, Dr. C. by Typhona

H—Christmas Pageant (Mr. A.

ALSO RAN. Schargen (13-1, 3

ALSO RAN. SCHEBERGON (13-1, 3

ALSO RAN. Don. 3-9.-8. Pascant (mr a. A. Don. 3-9.-8. Richardson (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 It favs Yele ing the Hendingway Herrick. 7-1 Nobe (150) 1-1 See (150) 1-1 See

Acute, b f. by Sl. Paddy—Discarrment (Lord Porchesier), 4-7-7
D. Caillen (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Gur Amir, Trings
(4th 1-7-1 Lock Nell, 1-4 Himeropy,
12-1 Track Haro, 1-4 Malline 25-1
Willie My Son, 35-1 Go Go Gumer,
Eagle River, Vonte, 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 52-32: places, 95p, 23p,
41p (M. Jarvis, at Newmarket), 4, 71

Chepstow 1.45 (1.47) HORSESHOE APPRENTICE PLATE (£276; 1m 4!)

PLATE (2276: IM 41)

Buckle, Ch C. by Crocket—Cullen
(Mrs. Parker), 4-8-1

Feather Tep. b f. by Faicon—Invermore (Mr D. Robinson), 5-7-11

Ge Gracefully, Ch by Faicon—Invermot Suspect (Mr D. Jervenst,
-Not Suspect (Mr D. Jervenst,
3-8-1

ALSO RAN; 5-1 it fav Garden Gala,
6-1 Sea Tyrcon (4th), 7-1 Mussinefia,
10-1 Scottley Veiver, 12-1 Shinto, 16-1
Follow Through, Resant, 20-1 Bronze
Reel, Gay God, 5-1 Briarrote, Moss
Way, Peter Scot. 15 ran,
TOTE: Win. 46p; places, 19p. 23p.
41p. R. Turnell, 2t Mariborough, Sn
hd, 5i. hd, 5i.

2.15 (2.17) HEATHER SELLING
STAKES (2-y-o; S337; 7f)
Flying Grace, b f, by Kings Lean
Flying Grace, b f, by Kings Lean
Moretary Star, ch, by Carrier Coin
Lucky Plum (Mr. A. Lean
Lucky Plum (Mr. A. Lean
Lucky Plum (Mr. A. Lean
Lary Lear, b f, by Lear
Lary Lear, b f, by Lear
Cartad (Mrs. F. Fox. B-3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Pillmont, 7-1
Wosseling, 6-1 Expression, 10-1 Kalrys,
Silver Skillet, Sodalitas, 20-1 Linders
Lad, Deborah Dawn (4th), Frilly Palm,
Just Fay, Star of Sahib, Wellow Cope
18 ren.
TOTE: Win, 41s; Places, 27n, 47n

(Standarp: CAT STAKES (18-10) MILECE CAT STA

3.15 (3.17) CLOVER PLATE (2-p-4) TOTE: Win, 18p; places, 11p, 3954 15p. I Balding, at Kingsciere, 44s .45 (3.48) RABBIT'S FOOT HAND! CAP (1850: 1m)

Bailylickey, ch. f. by Bailymoss—
Wish (Mr J. Rabinson), 7-10

Bane Fortune, h. hy Kashmir II

— Staumavanur; Mr J. Lamb101, 1-8-1 J. Songrave (6-1)

Critetian, br c. by Ned Knity—Film
Fan (Mrs V. Hastam), 3-70

ALSO RAN: 4-1 (t. fav Royal Zield
(4th), Teasing Wind, 10-1 Black
Croust, Iron Hand, 12-1 Brastice
Acute Froile, 16-1 Straight Cae, Silver
Reinn, Ason Royale, 20-1 Tm Lid
SS-1 Mild Cheese, Glake, Ionicus
Hees Comes Trouble. Variation Honey
18 ram.

TOTE: Win, £1,60; places, 34p, 15se TOTE: Wm, £1.60; places, 34p, 16pe 21p, 18p. R. Vibert, at Wantage. 21p. 15p. RS. VIDET. 21 Wantings.
4.15 (A.15) DEVON PIXTE PLAYS
(Emdicep: 5 y-o. 2A.2. 8)

Essenter Street, 5r c. by Right Bet
— Toccata (Mr. E. Stevens), 7-15

Ballydows, ch f. by Bellysions—
Redown (Col. Sir D. Clayers),
1 8.3 ... f. Sexton (5.2) 2

Royal Track, b f. by Track Spare—
Royal Track, b f. by Track







Redcar selections By Our Northern Correspondent
2.15 Top Town, 2.45 JACANTA is specially recommended. 3.15 Gold Loom
3.45 Majouer. 4.15 Noble Emperor. 4.45 Albonica.

Sandown Park selections By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 High Blaze. 2.30 Sergeant Bibot. 3.0 Kalka. 3.30 Run Tell Run. 4.0 Mo Legionnaire. 4.30 GREAT GUNS is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Blagoslav. 2.30 Divided. 3.30 Strictly Private. 4.0 Pass & Glance. 4.30 Abide With Me.

By Our Newmarkst Correspondent 2.45 Jacanta. 3.15 Shuffling. 3.45 Manguer. 4.15 Noble Emperor. 4.45 La Falaise.

Cheltenham NH programme

222130 Abide With Me (D), M. Stoute, 3-8-12 321211 Groat Guns (D), P. Walvyn, 5-8-9 1420-00 Legal Tander, S. Ingham, 4-8-7 160-000 Realist (D), H. Blugrave, 6-8-7 600300 Senroy, A. Bressier, 3-7-8



J. Stack
J. Bourie 5
P. Berrin 7
N. Wakley
G. Holmes
J. Suthern
D. C. Candy
C. Candy
K. White
G. There
H. Salaman
Mr. Evans
B. Davies

J. Wilson 1
B. Taylor 5
Alexander 2
P. Eddery 11
W. Carson 12
P. Waldron 9
Hutchinson 9
E. Johnson 7
R. Wanver 5 1
Rodrisen 7
D. McKay

Morby Carson McKay Thomas Bond 5

3.40 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£612: 2m 4f) 3.40 HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£612: 2m 4f)

1 24fip-0 Conswain (CD), W. A. Suphenson, 9-11-8

2 212210- Codibility (D), F. Winter 6-11-5

3 200113- Garnishes (CD), Thomson Jones, 10-11-4

10 200-01 - Alcades (D), M. Studamore, 8-11-0

200-02 - Sony Lad, R. Armylage, 10-10-7

12 1000-01 Bramblestown (C), F. Rimell, 7-10-5

13 1940-13 - Noble Haro, M. Marsh, 7-10-0

14 15407-13 - Toppy (CD), F. Candell, 5-10-0

17 122130- Toppy (CD), F. Candell, 5-10-0

17 122130- Toppy (CD), F. Candell, 5-10-0

18 10-0 Marston Venture (D), J. Wobber, 8-10-0

7-2 Heary Morgan, 4-1 Credibility, 9-2 Garnishes, 6-1 Brushlesom, Tenspir, 12-1 Nobie Nero, 20-1 othors. 4.15 AMATEUR RIDERS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £612: 4.45 NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II: £340: 2m 200yd)

Cheltenham selections

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1.30 Royal Twist. 2.0 Plying Doctor. 2.30 Royal Thrust, 3.5 Proud Knight. 3.40 Brusles, 4.15 Red Robus, 4.45 Royal Spinch.

Football

Revie tells his first England party they must believe in themselves

By a Staff Reporter Don Revie erected a signpost to England's football future yesterday, when he announced his first England party for the European Championship tie with Czechoslovakia at Wembley on October 30. Six uncapped players and comparative newcomers like Dobson, Brooking and Weller are included in the 24 but so too were the old guard, represented by such men as Clarke, Hughes, Hunter and

guard, represented by such men as Clarke, Hugbes, Hunter and Bell.

Mr Revie said: "It is not going to be easy. I would have liked five or six games before facing a competitive match. The Czechs have been together for a long time. I have seen them twice and they are a well balanced, skilled side who know each other's play. They get behind the ball and make it very difficult to score."

Mr Revie's high opinion of the Czechs, together with the worries of the morale-shattering effect a defeat in his first game as England manager would have, could incline him towards a safety-first policy at Wembley. But if he does decide to tost his young tions into the arens, Mr Revie has, no doubts they will produce the bold and stylish play he advocates as the ultimate answer to England's recent international decline.

"The England side has not only got to win, but has got to do so

get to win, but has got to do so in a style which will excite geople", says Mr Revie, and in two of his uncapped players, Trevor Francis and David Thomas, he has youngsters ideally suited to such a task.

The 20-year-old Francis is currendy delighting in his new attacking role at Birmingham, Thomas, 24, has consistently shown speed and skill as one of the few orthodox wingers in the first division.

It has never occurred to me to the play in any other position.

"It has never occurred to me to try to play in any other position or style", says Thomas. "Even when wingers appeared to be out of fashion I got under-23 caps and was told to play my normal game. I feel it's the best way to use my ability, so that's the way I play it. I enjoy taking defenders on and Rangers give me the go-ahead to do it. Now I'm hoping Don Revie will give me the chance." Thomas has stuck to his style Thomas has stuck to his style to reach the top; Francis has thanged his to get there. He is now given far more freedom in the Birmingham front line and has esponded by scoring 10 goals. "You can imagine how I feel then you consider I thought that ny task this season was to win tack a place in the under-23 side. fter missing the summer tour rancis said.

Ipswich's young defensive col-ssus, Kevin Beattle, William Jaddren, the Middlesbrough entre half, and midfield men, dan Hudson, of Stoke City, and

lan Rudson, of Stoke City, and Jerry Francis, of Queen's Park langers, are the other uncapped layers in the party.

Mr Revie took one last look at number of possibles in Eric aylor's testimonial game at Shefeld on Monday and that proved stroke of luck for the Leicester aptain Weller. "He played so ell there I just had to add him", id Mr Revie. "There are so layers in the party.

Mr Revie took one last look at number of possibles in Eric aylor's testimonial game at Shefeld on Monday and that proved stroke of luck for the Leicester aptain Weller. "He played so cell there I just had to add him", id Mr Revie. "There are so lany good players in the structive attacking football.

GOALKEEPERS: P. Shilton (Leicester City), R. Clemence (Liverpool).

BACKS: P. Madeley (Leeds United), D. Nish (Derby County), E. Hughes (Liverpool), A. Lindsay (Liverpool), A. Lindsay (Liverpool), D. Watson (Sundany good players in the Town), N. Hunter (Leeds United),



Kevin Beattie: one of the exciting, untried members of the party.

players to win but they must believe in themselves more. They have tremendous skill." His immediate predecessor, Joe Mercer, who was caretaker manager of England for seven matches after Sir Alf Ramsey's departure, felt that confidence was the least of Mr Revie's concerns. "I felt I had restored a great deal of belief among the players after the Poland debacle."

But Mr Mercer agreed with the

Poland debacle."

But Mr Mercer agreed with the decision to omit Macdonald despite the striker's recent good form. Mr Mercer said: "Playing against Continental opposition, you've got to play off people, and open up the gaps that way, Macdonald is not that type of player."

The last list with the 1966 The last link with the 1966 World Cup triumph appears to have been broken by the omission

Geoffrey Green writes: The list is predictable in the main. One of the more interesting selections is that of Thomas, of whom Mr Is that or Thomas, of whom Mr Revie said three or four years ago "this boy could be the finest player in all Europe". Of the new men I would give Maddren little chance; one of the Francis players might make it; but about Thomas I have an open mind. Of the others it is good to see the name of Hudson. He is a fine player in the right company. All I hope is that Mr Revie sticks to his dictum that England benceforth will play constructive attacking football

League ", he said. " We have the W. Maddren (Middlesbrough), C. W. Maddren (Middlesbrough), C. Todd (Derby County).

MIDFIELD: M. Dobson (Everton), C. Bell (Manchester City), G. Francis (Queen's Park Rangers), A. Currie (Sheffield United), T. Brooking (West Ham United), A. Hudson (Stoke City), FORWARDS: T. Francis (Birmingham City), A. Clarke (Leeds United), F. Worthington (Leicester City), D. Thomas (Queen's Park Rangers), M. Chamon (Southampton), K. Keegan (Liverpool), K. Weller (Leicester City).

City).

Don Revie gave an indication

of things to come on the inter-national scene when he picked a squad of 22 yesterday for the Under-23 match against Czecho-Under-23 match against Czechoslovakia at Crystal Palace on
October 29.

Eight players appear in the
party for the first time: the Everton pair, Lyons and Buckley,
Taylor (Crystal Palace), Alan
Kennedy (Newcastle), Dodd
(Stoke), Steve Powell (Derby),
Gidman (Aston Villa), and Hankin (Burnley).

Mr Revie goes outside the First
Division for the Aston Villa
defender, Gidman, Manchester
United's mid-field man, Greenhoff,
Crystal Palace's winger, Taylor, Crystal Palace's wittger, Taylor, and the already capped Cantello,

of West Bromwich.

UNDER-23 PARTY: M. Day (West Imm United: A. Stevenson (Burnley: J. Gildran (Asion Villa). I. Gillard (Quoen: Park Ramers: A. Kennedy: Newcastle United: A. Dodd (Sloke City: J. McDowell (West Ham United). M. Lyons (Everion: A. Buckley (Everion: S. Powell (Derby Counts: B. Groenhoff (Manchester United). B. Powell (Wost Bromwich Ablon). S. Perryman (Tottenham Hotspar). A. Sunderland (West Bromwich Ablon). S. Perryman (Tottenham Hotspar). A. Sunderland (Wolverhamoton Wanderers). D. Mills (Middlesbrough). P. Taylor (Crystal Palace). D. Johnson (Ipswitch Town). R. Mankin (Burnley). R. Kennedy (Liverpool). of West Bromwich.

Stoke make nonsense of need to replay

difficult angle as he met Hasle-grave's centre from the right 12

The second half was no mere

formality. Chelsea were digging in and Hudson and company had the party taste until one or two of the

party taste until one or two of the guests threw too much weight about. Salmons scored the fifth direct from a free-kick in the 61st minute; Hurst added another after a good run by Haslegrave. Stoke were now in the record books with their biggest score against first division opponents for 25 years.

Chalean however, now had any

The last time Stoke City scored six goals against first division opposition was in 1947 against Chelsea. Tommy Lawton scored for Chelsea after Stoke had led 6—0 at half-time.

Peter Taylor celebrated his selection for the England under-23 squad with Crystal Palace's winner against the third division leaders Blackburn Rovers last

night.
Taylor, tipped as a future
England candidate by the Palace
manager, Malcolm Allison, several

months ago, scored in the 32nd minute from a Whitle free kick to put Palace back among the pro-

motion hopefuls. A crowd of 17,754 saw the Palace defender, Jump, booked in the 74th minute.

Taylor celebrates

yards from goal.

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Two goals ahead within ten minutes, four up at half-time, Stoke City made abject nonsense of the previous three hours and a half of stalemate in this Football League cup tie in an extraordinary match at the Victoria Ground last night. They sailed serenely into the last 16, for a tie at Ipswich, as if the two earlier drawn games against Chelsea had been a

as if the two earlier drawn games against Chelsea had been a horrible mistake.

Chelsea certainly contributed to their own demise by scoring two their credit still driving forward. Chelsea pulled another one back when Baldwin's hopeful shot crept under the bar. Garner hit the post, farmer saved well from Hutchinson and Garner again, all of which could perhaps not bave influenced the result but served as a useful appearser for the weekend when the two sides meet yet again at Stamford Bridge in a league match. Stoke cray: I. Farmer: J. Marsh. M. Pells. J. Marsh. M. Droy. J. Dempension of the penalty of reasonable chances in the first replay. Chelsea chased shadows for ten minutes and then conceded another. Garner fouled Rudson on the edge of the penalty of the penalty

ine first replay. Cheisea chased shadows for ten minutes and then conceded another. Garner fouled Hudson on the edge of the penalty area. Hudson chipped the freekick and as colleagues, in waves, raced in, Greenhoff backheaded, Hurst missed. Smith scored.

Chelsea players now came much more into the picture, not necessarily on the positive side, although Britton, Hollins, Garner and Hurchinson all had shorts worth a note. When Houseman was carried off on a stretcher in the 38th minute with a torn muscle behind his right knee, it was the sign for Chelsea to collapse in agony too. First Droy headed cleanly into his own net when Phillips, in failing to cut out Salmons's free-kick, put his centreback into a good scoring position, an opening he falled to resist. On the stroke of half-time Harris, extraordinarily. did the same thing, although from a much more

Last night's football

League Cup

Third round, second replay

Stoke (1) 6 Chelsea (0) 2

Hurst 2, Smith. Hollins. Baldwin
Drov (00) . 26,712

Harris (00) . 26,712

Salmons away to Ipswich.

Second division Botton (0) D Rizckpool (0) 8 12.574

(1) 2 W Brom (0) 1 er. Shaw 12,101 Third division

Charlion (2) 4 Watford Hales. Cripps, 10 Taylor 7.118 Watford Taylor 17.754 Huddrsfld 6,873

(1) 1 Gillingham 9,867 EUROPEAN CUP: Second round, first

TEXACO CUP: Semi-final: First leg: Oldham 1, Southampton 3. CUP WINNERS CUP. Second round. first leg: Red Star Beigrade 6. Avenir Beggen Luxembourg 1. UEFA CUP: Second round, first leg: prossia Mönchen Gladbach 1, Olym-que Lyonnais O. Borassia Mönchen Gladbarn 1, Dique Lyonnals 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Enderby 1, Nuneaton 1; Maidstone 3, Guildiord 0, Premier: Wesidstone 1, Yeoviu 2, PREMIER LEAGUE:

stone 3. Gulldrard Q. Premier: Wealdstone 1. Yeovil 2.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Goole Q. Boston United I: Lancaster I. Figetwood 1.

ISTIMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Barking 2. Hitchin Town 1: Clapton Q. Enfilled 3: Dolwich Hamlet 3. Satton United 2: Leytonstone 1. Walthamstow Avenue 1: Tooling and Mitchim United 2. Bromley Q: Walton and Hersham Q. Bromley Q: Walton and Hersham Q. Kingstonian 1: Wycombe Wanderbrs 2. Oxford City I. Second division: Aveley Q. Croydon Q: Hertford Town 1. Finchley 1: Maldenhead United 1. SCHOOLS MATCHES: BradDed 2. Shrewsbury 2: Replon 3. Westminster Q: Naivern 2. Wilchester Q: Naivern 2. Wilchester Q: Naivern 2. Wilchester Q: Relight League 11. Lindle Schoolk Wanderbrs 34. Schools matches: Cranbrook 24. Brighton R: Ipswich D. Felsied 28: Rugby 25. Northampion GS 9.

Bleak prospects for the British

By the end of the current foot-ball season, the wayside of Euro-pean cup competition is likely to be strewn with defeated British be strewn with defeated British clubs. Only six from England, Scotland and Northern Ireland have survived the climb through the foothills of the first rounds and in today's second, only Dundee United can be confident of taking a substantial first leg lead against Bursaspor, of Turkey. The others are all engaged in difficult ties against clubs of great experience in all three competitions. While Leeds United will be

tions. While Leeds United will be Britain's only representative in the European Cup, facing the excellem Hungarian champions, Ujpest Dozsa in Budapest, Liverpool will be matched against another club from the same city, Ferencyaros, at Anfield, for a place in the last eight of the Cup Winners' Cup. In the Uefa Cup, which has always been dominated by Bridsh clubs, Derby County meet Atlético Madrid, Hibernian play Juvenus, and the Irishmen of Portadown are away to Partizan Belgrade. The list is both impressive and daunting.

list is both impressive and daunting.

Bursaspor, who confront Dundee United in a Cup Winners' Cup rie, flew into Glasgow with all of the confidence and style one would have associated with any one of the more famous visitors. They demanded the right to train on the Dundee pitch despite the wet conditions. They were rold they could use the training track but soon appeared on the pitch. They refused alternative facilities and went back to their hotel.

By contrast, the great Hungar-

By contrast, the great Hungarlans, Ferencevaros, went about Liverpool undemandingly. They return to Anfield today in an

attempt to repeat their victory of 1968. On that occasion they won 1—0, becoming the first European side to beat Liverpool on their home ground. Although Liverpool gained revenge three years later when they beat the Hungarians 2—1 on aggregate, they take today's challenge as the most difficult for a long time. Bob Paisley, the manager, had Ferencuaros watched in their recent deteat by Ujpest and said yesterdat: "We know them to be a splendid side and I'm insisting that we go all out for goals."

Three of the Hungarian party.

Three of the Hungarian party, alint. Meggyesi and Coczt. Balint, Meggyesi and Ceczi, appeared in the four previous matches with Liverpool and the team are advised by the former Hungarian internanonal forward, Elorian Albert, Diplomatically. Hungarian international forward, Florian Albert. Diplomatically, Albert said yesterday: "We shall have a young team which could suffer from a little stage fright, but I am hoping they will get inspiration from the enthusiasm of the Liverpool crowd. I just want my team to play calmly, for I know Liverpool are on the crest of a wave." He will not announce his team until today.

Liverpool retain the team who beat Queen's Park Rangers on Saturday, which means Lawler will be playing his sixty-fourth tie out of the club's 68 in 11 years in European competition. They are probably Britain's best hope of being represented in the semifinal or even final rounds of any of the competitions especially as of the competitions, especially as only Red Star, Leeds and Feren-cuaros, themselves, have beaten Liverpool in European matches at

in their match against Atléticy Madrid, who lost to Bayera Munich in a replayed final of last season's European Cup after roughly eliminating Celtic in the semi-final round. Derby make one change because Davies complete. change because Davies completea three-match suspension imposed
for being sent off against Juventus
two seasons ago. He is replaced by
Bourne. Atletico could have to
appear without their Argentine
World Cup player. Heredia, who
limped out of a training period
yesterday complaining that his
thigh was sore after an injurThe team who hear Derive in The team who beat Derby in the semi-final round of the 1973

the semi-final round of the 1973 European Cup competition, Juvennus, hardly need much theouragement considering that they are well founded on international players, but last Saturday's 5—0 defeat of Hibernian by Celtic will add to their optimism.

This second round contains a host of matches that would be worthy of finals. After last night's game between Feyenoord and Barcelona, today there are such enticing fixtures as Anderson to the second of the second contains a host of matches that would be worthy of finals.

and Barcelona, today there are such enticing fixtures as Ander-lecht against Olympiakos (the Greek team who beat Celtic in the first round); Benfica v Karl Zeiss, of Jena; and Bayern Munich analist Magdeburg, one of the few happy confrontations between East and West Germany.

Bill civers who fook Combridge Bill Leivers, who took Cambridge United from the Southern League to the third division of the Foot-ball League, has been sacked. The Board, in a statement yesterday, felt it was "in the best interests of the club that the manager's contract should be terminated," after they had carefully considered Antield in a decade.

Derby County will need to with regard to the playing record beware the dangers of provocation of the club over the last 18 months.

Facing strong Hungarians without Hunter

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Budapest, Oct 22

Leeds United arrived here this evening for the first leg of their second round tie in the European Cup tomorrow against Uppest Dozsa in the national Nep stadium which will be nearly filled to its 90,000 capacity. This is the fifth time in the

This is the fifth home in the past seven years that Leeds have found themselves holding hands with Hungarian opposition in Continental competition, and now they have arrived here under their new leader. Jimmy Armfield, who had much experience of this city and of Hungarian football when he played for England in the late 1950s and early sixties.

1950s and early sixties.

Though for the first time this
Leeds team have come abroad with-Leeds team have come abroad without the old father figure of Don
Revie, who took them from the
bottom to the top in our domestic
scene, the smoke rings of Mr Revie
still linger in the air. This very
morning Mr Revie, the new
national manager, announced his
first England party.

Things on the surface may not

the Leeds coaches, Syd Owen, who was England's centre half on that historic day. The Hungarians have always been sensitive footballers. Whether they have lost something from their game as we have from ours we shall see in due course. Ujpest lead the Hungarian league by three points while Leeds, England's champions, are struggl-ing in the basement of our first division. Last week Ujpest drew 4 4 away against Egyetertes in a league game. They have won the league title for the past six seasons and are currently playing some of their most imaginative football. They have also completed the league and cup double three times. Ujpest won their first round match

7—1 on aggregate against Levski Spartak while Leeds had to struggle a bit in the end to beat FC Zurich 5—3. Last season the Hungarians reached the semi-final

Hungarians reached the semi-final round where they lost to the eventual winners, Bayern Munich. Mr Armfield cannot as yet announce a team because of one or two injuries most of them minor. But one of them is a serious one. It is the ankle injury suffered by Hunter against Wolverhampton Wanderers at Elland Road last Saturday. Mr Armfield says at this moment Hunter has no more than a 50-50 chance. Clarke, Giles and Madeley also have small problems but the Things on the surface may not seem to have changed dramatic-ally since I first arrived here 20 years ago when Hungary destroyed England by 7—1 in this same Nep stadium—the worst defeat in England's history. As if to remind one of that sad afternoon here among the Leeds party is one of

Mr Armfield is clear on one point. Although the home competition in his opinion comes tirst, there still remains a fierce pride in clubs coming abroad to do well for the sake of the whole British game. Let us hope that Leeds, twice winners of the Fairs Cup, but still searching for a triumph in the big one, the European Cup, will live up to the efforts they have made in the past. Leeds do not have a hapony Leeds do not have a happy record against the Hungarians. Mr Revie's side lost 2-0 at home to Ujpest in the 1969 Ucfa Cup and then lost 1—U in Budapest in the second leg, although the Yorkshire team fielded a depleted

Yorkshire team fielded a depieted side.

Ujpest are certain to attack relentlessly, and have overcome a tendency to fade in the last 20 minutes, which robbed them of European honours in the past. Leeds will need to be especially wary in the second half when Ujpest bring on their devastating striker Dunai, who is usually kept on the substitute's bench until after the interval. after the interval.

UJPEST DOZSA (from): SzReti; UJPEST BOZSA (from): Szreti; Kellner, Horvath, Harsanvi, Juhasz, Dunai, Ede, Faszekay, Toth, Fekote, Bene, Nagy, LEEDS UNITED (from): D. Harvey; P. Reaney, G. McQueen, N. Hunter, T. Cherry, T. Cooper, experienced internationals left out are Stanley Bowles and Michael Peijc.

Jolf

Oosterhuis can break O'Connor's record

rom Dudley Doust stepona, Oct 22

The journey which began with the Portuguese Open last April teds here this week, where the El araiso Open begins tomorrow on at another of the new golf deve-opment courses to be built on the osta del Sol. The El Paraiso Open the last of 20 full-fledged 72-hole purpaments on the British PGA dendar, and, appropriately, it has rawn the two lions of British golf, ony Jacklin and Peter Oosterbuis. Oosterhuis is fresh from his vicry on Sunday in the Italian Open samplonship, secure in the knowdge that he at last is mathemati-uly certain to win his fourth insecutive Varron Trophy, which awarded yearly to the winner of rder of Merit. There is only one ore goal he can achieve this year

number of 1974 tournament vic-tories; Jacklin has won the Scan-dinavian Open, Oosterhuis those of France and Italy. Anyway these two of course are not alone in the field. It includes most of the lead-ing British and Continental players, notably the Spaniards who traditionally are strong on their home soil

home soil. Speaking of the soil, El Paraiso is very much an unknown quality. It is the newest Spanish golf comawarded yearly to the winner of rider of Merit. There is only one one goal he can achieve this year I British golf: that is to become letop money winner for a single ason on the PGA circuit. Christy "Connor set the record of £31,532, I 1970, due largely to his extradinary £24,375 first prize that are in the John Player Classic. As of today, Oosterhuis has won 17,952 thus season. The first prize El Paraiso is £3,007 and, during the following week, he stands to transcribe the first prize and little grass has grown amid the course, and little grass has grown amid the control of the first prize and little grass has grown amid the course, and little grass has grown amid the course. As of today, Oosterhuis has won 17,952 this season. The first prize El Paraiso is £3,007 and, during te following week, he stands to the following week, he stands to the filand side beat a stones. While the course and the prize of the following week, he stands to the following watered fairways bordered by barren rough. The rough is so the following week, he stands to the following watered fairways bordered by barren rough. The rough is so the following week, he stands to the following watered fairways bordered by barren rough. The rough is so the following week, he stands to the following watered fairways bordered by barren rough. The rough is so the following week, he stands to the following week, he was a stands to the following week, he was a sta

challenging Continental team at Sotogrande.

If Jacklin should rise to Oosterhuis's challenge of supremacy in European golf, a dispute which we in the press have inspired, he may give a thought to the fact that this is his chance to draw level with the big London player in the number of 1974 tournament victories: Jacklin has won the Scandinavian Open, Oosterhuis those of France and Italy. Anyway these two of course are not alone in the field. It includes most of the leading British and Continental players, notably the Spaniards who traditionally are strong on their bonds. In fact, European Tournament Golf's organizing administrator, Arthur Crawley-Boevey, has brought in two local rules for the tournament. Players will be allowed to lift their balls without cost from those cracks in the earth and they will pay no penalty if their balls inadvertently move when they dislodge stones which are in the paths of their swings.

Still, by early accounts, El Paraiso is a fair test of golf. They are big. They undulate. The 18th green is especially challenging. It is built on three tiers and after a long 563-yard uphill slog, only a long 563-yard uphill slog, only a worthy winner could relish putting across those baffling slopes. It may provide a suitable site for a dramatic first to the season.

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds 1 495 5 10 533 2 400 4 11 215

Women hard put to break 80 in practice

La Romana, Dominican Republic, Oct 22.—The sixth women's orld amateur team golf chambord amateur team golf chambord amateur team golf chambord in the powerful American team is made up of the powerful American team in the mitter of the methy-two teams of three players are in the hum for the spirito Santo Trophy, but the mitted States with each of their layers a national champion look to be the strongest.

Their trio is Cynthia Hill, the mitted States amateur champion ho is the only remaining member the 107 simulations. The put to be the strongest.

The strongest control of the capitales Colf Club, which has a par of 74 and measures to be the strongest.

The strongest control of the capitales Colf Club, which has a par of 74 and measures to be the strongest.

The strongest control of the capitales Colf Club, which has a par of 74 and measures the Caribbean sea.

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The strongest control of the competition is the capital control of the capitales control of the capital control of the capita Ther trio is Cynthia Hill, the nited States amateur champion ho is the only remaining member? the 1972 winning team, Deborah lassey, the bolder of the Canadian the, and Carol Semple, who won the British amateur championship iter being runner-up in the merican event. merican event.

If the United States faiter, eised to supplant them are Great

the Caribbean sea.

Most of the women have had trouble in practice breaking 80 over the layout which greatly resembles a British seaside links, and their task is magnified by high heat and humidity which have been prevalent in recent days.

ment, is threatened by terrorist violence after the release this month of American diplomat, Barhara Hutchison and six other hostages and the discovery of a youth carrying a suitcase of home-made bombs here.—Reuter.

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 532 323 141 478 401 151 378 312 141 450 165 372 been prevalent in recent days. 9 469
The competition, which pre- Out 3,082

lugby Union

Fongans want James to visit them

The Tongan rugby party left leathrow for Canada yesterday there they will play two matches, n their way home from their list visit to Britain. Their record hows they won only the first i their 10 matches, and conceded 37 points while scoring 95. Yet heir manager, Lupeti Finau, has o hesitation in declaring the four vas a success.

Was a success.
When these colourful rugby pprentices from the Friendly sies arrived in Britain, Mr Finzu ald they had come to learn and 16 believes the lessons have roved invaluable, "As far as I

Wimbledon date TEMERAN: M. Crontes (Spain) best
J. Gancabel (Argentina), 6—0, 6—3;
J. Gancabel (Argentina), 6—0, 6—3;
J. G. Manderino (Brazil) best F. Jauffret (France), 6—4, 6—4; P. Cornolo (Chilo) best J. G. Barclay (France), 6—1, 6—1, 6—1; R. Case (Australia) best H. Albart (Iran), 6—1, 6—1; H. Nair (Austral) best R. Taytor (GB), 6—1, 7—6, 7—7, 8—7, 8—8, Pattison (Rhodesta) best A. Ashr. (1%), 6—1, 7—6; T. Ohler (Netherlands) best P. Domingues (France), 6—2, 7—6. The Wimbledon championships ext year will be held from June

nooker

am concerned the actual results have not mattered at all. We have learned so much, especially in the last 10 days when we had Carwyn James coaching us ", he said.

James, who coached the successful 1971 British Lions in New Zealand, would be on the plane to Tonga today, if Mr Finau had his way. "We very much want him to visit us and we have discussed the possibility of him coming over soon. I was the national coach of Tonga for many years and in my experience this is the first time our boys have ever had a real insight into the

game of rugby and the British approach is after all the best in the world".
"I have never been so con-vinced of the importance of forward play. Carwyn has taught us that all we need is to get the forwards to win the ball and then let our buck line use it's natural flair. He is a great coach and our players have been very pleased to learn under him. To change our pattern of play will not be achieved overnight. It will take a matter of a decade, but I am sure we will be following up what we have experienced on this tour."

Boxing

Gymnastics

Olga Korbut lies second in world event

Varna, Oct 21 .- The Soviet Union headed the women's team standings after the first day of the world gymnastics championships in this Black Sea resort today. Some 3,500 spectators watched as the Russian, world and Olympic champion, Lyudmila Turischeva, took the lead in the individual placings, excelling in the beam and floor exercises.

Her compatriot Olga Korbut, the pixie-faced heroine of the Munich Olympic Games, took second place. Olympic Games, took second place. The team medals will be decided by today's results combined with the voluntary exercises later in the week. The individual titles will be decided next Sunday by a contest between the six leaders in each discipling after the two team competitions.

discipline after the two team competitions.

The Soviet Union scored 190.80 points today, 4.60 points ahead of their hearest rivals, East Germany, with the Hungarians surprisingly in third place with 184.65 points.

WOMEN'S TEAM: Standings (after computatory exercises): 1. Soviet Union, 190.80 pts; 2. East Germany, 186.20 pts; 3. Hungary, 184.65 pts; 4. Groche, 180.80 pts; 1. Janan, 180.05 pts

Paris, Oct 22.—Chrysler-France confirmed today that they were ending their six million franc (about £800,000) annual support to the Matra racing team who have won the world championship of makes for sports cars for the past two years.

Today's fixtures EUROPEAN CUP: Second round. firsteg: Cork Coltic v Araral Yarval (USSR: (4.30: Ulpeat v Leeds (5.30) CUP WINNERS' CUP: Second round first leg: Dandse United v Barsapo (Turkey) (7.30): Liverpool v Ferenc (7.50).

arns (7.50): UEFA CUP: Second round, Fitst les lerby County v Atlético Madrid (7.50); (thernian v Juveutus (7.50). TEXACO CUP: Semi-final first leg: Newcastle United v Birmingham City (7.30). SECOND DIVISION: Oxford United Bristol City (7.50), Bristo City (7.30).

THIRD DIVISION: Bourdemouth of the control of snrewsbury Town (7.30).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Second Round: Corby v Felord (7.30). Premier Division: Kettering v Tonbridge (7.30). First Division-North: King's Lynn v Dunstable (7.50). NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor Cit, v Alurincham (7.50: Galtsbead v Galinsborough (7.50: Vacclesfield v South Liverpool (7.50): karborough v Workstop (7.50). REPRÉSENTATIVE MATCH: Army FA CHALLENGE TROPHY: First unlifying round second replay: Harrow Borsham Wood. Borohan Wood.

RUGBY UNION: County championship Dorsel & Wils v Buckinghamshire.

Ship Cornel of the Buckinghamshire.

Ship Cornel of the Buckinghamshire.

Ship Cornel of the Buckinghamshire.

CLUB MAICHES: Bedford v Cambridge University (5.0). Lefester v Oxford University (7.15). Cambridge University (7.15). Roading University v Surrey University. Road Artillery v RMCS Stuttonham: Sussex Martiets v Old Whitgittians (Wilhdean, 7.30).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Clvis Williams (Wilhdean, 7.30).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Clvis Williams (Wanstead).

RUGBY LEAGUE: Floodii comps-





HOUSES.

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large, semi-dotached louse in superb order throughout, quiet location. To fet unfurnished without Premiur recention rooms. 6 bedrooms. 3 bathrooms, cloakroom inchen, 2 large integral garages, large conservatory, hu urpose-built roof tarroca, C.H. Loase. 2/3 years, irrangement. Ront £7,000 p.s.

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anding high in lovely posi-n-Spacious Family House early sale—4 bedrooms, hroom, 3 reception rooms, ed kitchen, Garage, 20th. Il laid garden, Freehold

New classification of common path bars horses

Regina v Secretary of State for of a "road used as a public "a bridleway" or a "by-way the Environment and Another, path".

Exparte Hood

After a certain procedure the The county council, supported Ex parte Hood

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Milmo and Mr Justice Ackner

Society, for an order of certiorari to quash the decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment in August, 1973, confirming the council's proposal that a highway, at Herne Common, shown on the definitive map prepared under the National Parks and Access to

the Countryside Act, 1949, as amended, as a road used as a public path (CRF 30) should be reclassified as a footpath. Mr Leonard Hoffmann for the Secretary of State.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the highway in question was a short and unimportant length of path, but the application raised an important principle.

By section 27 of the 1949 Act county councils were required to produce draft maps of their area showing a footpath or a bridleway as: appeared to the council to be

as appeared to the council to be appropriate. By subsection (2) a map should also show any way which in the opinion of the council was at the relevant date a road used as a public path.

med as a public path.

By. section 27(6) "footpath"
meant a highway over which the
public had a right of way on foot
only other than such a highway at
the side of a public road. "Bridleway." meant a highway over which
the public had no right of way
on horseback or leading a horse
wish or without a right to drive
authtals of any description along

After a certain procedure the draft map became a definitive map. That map, together with an accompanying statement, was by section 32(4) conclusive as to the particu-lars contained therein to the

No horse can be ridden over a highway which was reclassified as a footpath by Kent County Council in 1972.

The Divisional Court, Mr Justice Ackner dissenting, refused an application by Mrs Margaret Cyathia Hood, of McNab Piggeries, St. Nicholas, Birchington, Kent, a member of the British Horse Society, for an order of certiorari a highway as shown on the map was conclusive evidence that there was at that date a highway as shown on the map a highway as shown on the map over which the public had a right of way on foot and on horse-

back, etc.
So a presumption was created that if a road was shown on a map as a road used as a public path it conclusively established that at the relevant date a right of way on the rath existed over the path. Section 33 contained a compre-

hensive procedure for revising those maps from time to time. In the present case nothing had bappened which would justify a factual review of the map in question, and the fact that doubts had arisen whether the path ever

had arisen whether the path ever had bridleway rights established by the public would not in itself justify any alteration in the original classification.

The classification was "road used as a public path", and the sole reason for its alteration was the Countryside Act, 1968, which provided for a special review of footpath maps. Every road used as a public path was to be alternatively described as "by-way open to all traffic", "bridleway" or "footpath", and the expression "road used as a public path" was no longer to be employed in was no longer to be employed in the definitive map. Paragraph 10 of Schedule 3 to the Act provided that the con-

on horseback or leading a horse wisk or without a right to drive aminals of any description along the highway. "Public path" meant either a footpath or a brilleway, and "road used as a public path" meant a highway other than a public path used by the public mainly for the purposes for which footpaths or brildeways were not clearly confined to a footpath or brildeway that one resourced to the imprecise definition to be taken into siderations to be taken into account for reclassification of a count for reclassification of a count for reclassification of a public path were (1) whether any vehicular right of way existed; (2) whether the way was suitable for vehicular traffic; and (3) whether where the way had been used for such traffic the extinguishment of such rights would cause undue hardship.

Mrs Hood was interested in preserving the path as a path which could be used by the public with horses. She contended that it should be reclassified either as

by the Secretary of State, took the view that on reclassification the proper new classification was as a "footpath".

There was nothing in paragraph.

10 to assist in deciding whether
the classification should be
"bridleway" rather than "footpath" once it was decided that
it was not a "by-way open to
all traffic" and the issue was
whether the path whether the path in question should be a bridleway or a foot-

way.
In his Lordship's judgment the county council and the Secretary county council and the Secretary of State were correct. His Lordship could not accept that the only matters to be taken into account were those set out in paragraph 10. Nor could he accept that a presumption relating to a bridleway which flowed from the fact that that way was formerly described as a "road used as a public path" could in any sense be conclusive of its proper classification under the 1968 Act between "bridleway" and "footpath". His Lordship would dismiss the application.

Mr Justice Milmo agreed.

MR JUSTICE ACKNER said that

MR JUSTICE ACKNER said that MR JUSTICE ACKNER said that the tests for reclassification in paragraph 10 related only to whether the first of the three descriptions, "by way open to all traffic." was or was not the appropriate description and provided no test for differentiating between "bridleway" and "footpath". That suggested quite clearly that roads used as public paths were not to be downgraded beyond that of a bridleway miless there was of a bridleway miless there was evidence that could be properly considered under section 33 of the 1949 Act as amended by Schedule 3 to the 1968 Act. If Parliament wished substantially to increase the washed substantially to increase the powers of an authority to interfere with or reduce public rights it must do so in clear and unequivocal terms.

In his Lordship's judgment, the

Secretary of State was not there-fore entitled in the circumstances of the case to reclassify the road otherwise than in accordance with the conclusive presumptions created by section 32(4)(b) of the 1949 Act—as a bridlepath. His Lordship would quash the decision. The application was dismissed with costs.

Solictors : Cripps, Harries, Hali & Co, Tunbridge Wells ; Treasury Solicitor.

Court of Appeal

Minister erred in giving permission fór harbour marina

Board v Secretary of State for the Environment and Others Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Browne.

[Judgments delivered October 17] The Secretary of State for the Environment erred in law in relying upon the responsibilities of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry under two private Acts and the Coast Protection Act, 1949, to prevent obstruction or danger to navigation in Harwich harbour, instead of deciding for himself whether planning permission should or should not be granted to develop a yachting marina in the harbour.

The Court of Appeal dismissed

Rep 140), quashing the decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment to allow the applica-tion of the estate for planning per-mission to develop a yachting marina for 500 large yachts in the

marina for 500 large yathts in the harbour.

Mr Julian Priest, QC, Mr Harry Woolf and Mr Philip Vallance for the Secretary of Smte: Sir Michael Havers, QC, and Mr John Grove for the estate; Mr Kenneth Jupp, QC, Mr Michael Harrison and Mr D. G. Robins for the harbour board.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the estate had to obtain permission to build the marina from the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry under the

1865, and the Coast Protection Act, 1949, section 34(1) (dealing with "works" injurious or likely to cause "obstruction to navigatause "obstruction to naviga-tion"). They also had to get per-mission under the planning Acts. The court was concerned with that

The Secretary of State for the The Secretary of State for the Environment appointed an inspector to hold an inquiry. The inspector was impressed by the "fantastic growth of commercial tonnage" in Harwich harbour and its "prime commercial importance" as a result of "our increasingly close associations with Western Europe". The inspector recommended that planning permission should be refused because the "substantial number of pleasure vessels might well have a detrimental effect on the commercial operation of the port" and the safety of those who used it.

the safety of those who used it. The Secretary of State for the Environment took a different view. He said that "having regard to the responsibilities of view. He said that "having regard to the responsibilities of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (who had approved in principle a licence for the construction of the works) with regard to possible obstruction or danger to navigation" he did not consider there were any grounds for refusing planning permission. Was the Secretary of State right in thinking that that question of law could be left to the Department of Trade?

The important objectors to the proposal were the harbour board, who considered that the marina should not be there. In correspondence with the board the De-

partment of Trade had taken a narrow view of the construction of the statutes. In one letter the department said: "We can only take into account matters con cerning obstruction or danger to navigation." The inspector had thought that the consent of the department was only on narrow view as to obstruction by the works themselves and not as to the impact of the number of

boats.

The narrow view was correct. The wording of section 34 of the 1949 Act was with regard to operations, the construction of the works, as in the 1863 and 1865 Acts. One looked to see whether the work or operations caused an obstruction or danger to navigation and not as to the effect of the number of boats using the harbour. The licence cured any difficulties as to obstruction but it did not cure the effect which by the yachts being there would have on the commercial traffic using the harbour. That interference with traffic and the detrimental effect on the harbour was

a proper matter for the inspector.

The Secretary of State ought to have taken the responsibility of deciding the matter himself and not to have fallen back on the Department of Trade. The Secretary of State did not consider it and his decision could not stand. The appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Orr delivered a concurring judgment, and Lord Justice Browne agreed.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor. a proper matter for the inspector.

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Joynson-Hicks & Co; Sherwoods & Co.

Psychiatric evidence rightly excluded

Regina v Turner

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Mr
Justice Neild and Mr Justice Cantley:

A trial judge was held to have
rightly excluded the opinion of a
psychiatrist profered by the
defence that a man accused of
murder was likely to be easily
provoked. The Court of Appeal
dismissed an appeal by Terence
Stuart Turner against lis conviction of murder at Bristol Crown
Court (Mr Justice Bridge) on the
ground that psychiatric evidence in
support of his defence of provocation had been wrongly excluded.

Mr Arthur Mildon, OC, and Mr i Judgment delivered October 17]
A trial judge was held to have rightly excluded the opinion of a psythiatrist proffered by the defence that a man accused of murder was likely to be easily provoked. The Court of Appeal discussed an appeal by Terence Stuart Turner against his conviction of murder at Bristol Crown Court (Mr Justice Bridge) on the ground that psychiatric evidence in support of his defence of provocation had been wrongly excluded. Mr Arthur Mildon, QC, and Mr David Calcutt, QC, and Mr John Mark Dyer for the appellant, Mr David Calcutt, QC, and Mr John Miln, QC, for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the appellant killed his girl friend in a car by battering her with a hammer. He admitted the killings but pleaded provocation. He said that he was in love with the girl, who he thought was pregnant by him, and that when she confessed her unfaithfulness to him he had lost control, his

round that psychiatric evidence in support of his defence of provocation had been wrongly excluded. Mr Arthur Mildon, QC, and Mr Mark Dyer for the appellamt. Mr David Calcutt, QC, and Mr John Main, QC, for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the appellant killed his girl friend in a car by battering her with a hammer. He admitted the killing but pleaded provocation. He said that he was in love with the firl, who he thought was pregnant by him, and that when she confessed her unfaithfulness to him he had lost control, his hand had come across the hammer which was in the car and he had hit

In the present case the psychia-trist was to say that the appellant's feeling for the girl was likely to teeing for the giri was likely to have caused an explosive release of blind rage when she confessed her wantonness to him. Those matters and their bearing on the appellant's credibility were well within ordinary human experience; the jury did not need a psychiatrist to guide them.

Their Lordships had considered

Jury did not need a psychiatrist to guide them.

Their Lordships had considered the R r Loweru (1974) AC 851, in which the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council had approved the admission of the evidence of a psychologist on behalf of one of two co-defendants to establish that his version of the facts was more probable than that put forward by the other. That case was decided on its special facts and was not authority for the proposition that in all cases psychiatrists could be called to prove the probability of an accused's veracity. The prospect of trial by psychiatrists replacing that by jury or magistrate was not antractive. The court, however, did not discourage the calling of psychiatric evidence within the present rules if it could be helpful.

The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Kinneir & Co, Swinders

Town clerk's signature mandatory

Graddage v Haringey London Borough Council

Mr Justice Walton, in the Chansery Division, held that documents purporting to be demands under section 10 demanding parment from an owner of two houses in Highgate of expenses incurred by the local authority in making the houses fit for human habitation were invalid since they were not signed by the invalid since they were not signed by the council by the council

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Property also on page 16

Raymond Fletcher

The Tories need more confidence not cold calculations

at least

one Disraeli

sitting

Parliament are, in fact, living

refutations of the caricatures paraded in Birmingham. Mr Stanley Orme, Mr Eric Heffer

and Mr Norman Atkinson, to name but three, are as English as Barnsley bitter or Stilton cheese and inordinately proud

of the fact. Their private lives,

moreover, are characterized by

a warmth and loyalty that draws me to them even when

have difficulty in warming to

their opinions. (The patriot-

ism that Dr Johnson referred to

as the last refuge of a scoun-

drel, incidentally, was his description of the views of

those who opposed the then

government and supported the American colonists. Edmund

There are undoubtedly a few

malignant persons crawling around the political under-growth who fit Sir Keith's des-

cription and deserved George

Orwell's contempt; but when they run for office they always lose their deposits, as do the Tory rejects in the National

The definitive socialist view

of the family, and perhaps of socialism, was published in 1955. "If you have three

children," read one passage,

"you don't give them three different kinds of breakfast

because of their different abili-

ties. The one who is good at

football does not get better

clothes, or more pocket money,

than the one who is more keen

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isabout

living!

wherever need exists help is

Hospital accommodation for

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scarce. Which

is why Cancer

its activities into

a second major

action area - the

financing of spec-

ialised care units strategically

situated throughout Britain.

But very many more must still

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would be particularly harsh for

around 15,000 people every

Don't forget them. Please.

be built.

Relief has expanded

never refused.

Front.

Burke was among them.)

opposite them

Sir Keith Joseph may not have been registering a claim to the leadership of the Tory party when he delivered his Birming-ham speech. The route to lead-ership in politics, like the roadto victory in war, is invariably indirect. But he was certainly thrusting himself into a role his party needs to have played more than it needs a new leader. For some time now, indeed, he has manifestly been in

dress rehearsal for the part of Philosopher-King of the Tories.

A party with little more to offer than 9½ per cent mortgages, lower taxes, the vague prospect of emasculated trade unions and a general detesta-tion of the Prime Minister is no credible party at all. Unless the measures it advocates are the outcrop of a coherent view of a kind of society in which it believes—a view deriving more from deep feelings than cold calculations—a party is nothing more than the simulacrum of a Las Vegas fruit machine, promising jackpots to all but deliver-ing only to a lucky few.

Nobody can debate with a fruit machine. And since this country needs to debate itself out of the lack of self-confidence that is the cause, not the consequence, of its economic difficulties, Sir Keith's therapeutic efforts applied to his own party are also a kind of service to mine. We have four poten-tial Gladstones in our Cabinet. The House of Commons, for its own good, needs at least one Disraeli sitting opposite them.

Yet the man who meets most of the specifications of a Disraeli slipped far below his own level in parts of his latest speech. He should have known then, as he regretfully knows now, that public attention and public resentment would concentrate on his references to birth control and obscure his far more important attempt to dethrone the dismal science of economics. And why publicize further the already over-publi-cized Mrs Mary Whitehouse?

Even worse were his attempts brand socialists as the friends of anarchy and the enemies of the family. I expect Tories to look backwards and have never held it against them that they do. It is a habit I have acquired myself. But Sir Keith's attack on socialist motivations so closely echoed the anguished howls of the terrified monarch-ists of 1848, when there were not enough genuine Reds in Europe to squeeze themselves under one royal bed, that I could hardly recognize the politician I have always respected in the Birmingham prophet of doom I have severely to chas-

Labour's left-wingers in on woodwork And what mother

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mes currently under way.

now-today.

distinct forms:

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to pay for

extra heating

would feed her children differently because some are girls and some boys? In spite of all We have four differences in sex, ability, taste and temperament, they get the same start and the same treatpotential ment. That is the only way of running a family. And Social-ists say it is the only way of Gladstones in our running a country."

I was possibly a more passion Cabinet. The House of

ate socialist when I put that in my first election address than I am now; but it remains one of the few things I have written with which I did not disagree as soon as it reached print. And Commons, for its it is probably the only thing I ever wrote that, even today, would unite Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr Frank Allaun in comown good, needs

plete agreement.
But back to Sir Keith Joseph,
and back to economic man. A
healthy economy, like a healthy body, is hardly aware of its own workings. We are reminded that we have hearts, stomachs and livers only when these organs are out of order. An ordered society would not be talking itself, as ours has done, into the economic equivalent of psychosomatic disorders.

But an ordered society does

not mean a static society, frozen into a shape that keeps the people upstairs perpetually upstairs. Those downstairs, both in the television series and in contemporary Britain, are on the move upwards, sometimes pulled, sometimes pushing. It is this process that pre-occupies Mr Tony Benn and permeates all his proposals. It is a democratic drive that must reach its fulfilment in the control of industry as it did, through universal suffrage, in the running of the country. And it is because some private industries obstruct it that he wants them publicly owned. There are other reasons in the case of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries, of course, but this is the main one.

Socialists, therefore, order — democratic order — as much as Sir Keith. Socialists, too, want economics relegated to its proper, limited role of measuring and helping to predict. Socialism also implies a society whose economic machinery ticks over quietly and frees people to enjoy, in Jefferson's words, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The Tory view is that capital ism, though neither designed nor particularly desirable, is what constructs itself when men are free to pursue their own ends. Socialists disagree, and mainly on ethical grounds. There at the point the debate should begin, this column must

@ Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

Little comfort to be drawn from the

The October War ended, for want of a better word, a year ago this week. But the military lessons which should be learned from that war have been ever sluce the subject of intense debate. At the time it had been On the other hand it could dubbed the War of the Missile, be a tank with a difference. If a formight long campaign which had seen the guided missile

the missile did not destroy the image of the armoured vehicle during the Middle East War, it replace the tank as the Queen, or the dominant piece, on the chessboards of generals? But certainly managed to dent it. There are still factical problems It is now generally accepted

to be resolved in the use of guided missiles on the battle-field problems which the Arab

if one started to design a vehicle which could stand up to an anti-tank weapon, one would end up with something looking not unlike a tank.

Imperial Conlege, London, me leading authority upon tanks, vehicle which could stand up to an anti-tank weapon, one would end up with something looking justification for any doubts about the future of tanks must be sought in the potential threat to them from guided missiles, rather than their actual performance so far". Already, new kinds of armour

are being developed which should give better protection against missile warheads than the solid steel structures which are currently used to guard against armour-piercing ammu-It is equally hard to draw any

clear conclusions from the air war. The effectiveness of the Egyptian air force's hard shelters which protected the air-

properly tested because relatively few Israeli planes found their way far enough through the forest of Sams. But then again, it was not the missiles themselves which proved so deadly but a combination of Sams with anti-sircraft gunfire from multi-barrelled, radar-assisted Soviet artillery. Even then when the whole span of the war is taken into account, the Israelis lost fewer aircraft

The war underscored the importance of electronic warfare. But it was not an unknown fac-tor. Electronic counter measures (ECM) had been used extensively by the Americans in

for every 100 sorties than they did in 1967.

Vietnam, against the Sam-7 missile. The Israelis, however, had no ECM reply to the mobile Sam-6 because its radar was unknown to the Americans. The missile was new, but the con-cept was old—or at least it was already known to the Western There were important lessons

to be learned about the comforces. The Egyptian army's deficiencies in this respect cerrainly contributed to the auccess of the Israeli army in cross-ing the Suez Canal. And there-were still more pertinent questions on the subject of decision. making, and upon the response of any country to the indicacations of its own intelligence antenae. Would Nato dither as the Israelis undoubtedly did. while assessing the signs of military build-up on both Arab fronts before the start of the war? With a multiplicity of governments to consult it would probably dither still more. And when the decision had been taken to react, would Nam nations move with the speed of the Israelis, and fight with the same resolve and amazing morale?

Whether East or West can derive most comfort from the October war is still the subject of debate. The importance of the missile is likely to grow rather than diminish and the rather than climinal and the missiles used last October certainly suggest a swing in advantage towards defence rather than attack. The Soviet Union perhaps surprised by the impact made by its own weapons, will have made its own assessments. But it should have ments. But it should have found little to encourage even the most belligerent in its High-Command to contemplate a swift, decisive operation against a defended Europe.

> Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

imagination almost to

breaking point. But it also car-

ries with it another, less happy, implication. What sort

Tewish emigrants to receive

from the West? It may soon

response are the new, non-

lessons of the October War

that the Israeli generals, pot-bellied on military success, used their tanks badly in the opening forays of the war. ried problems which the Arab armies had certainly not answered. (At times they seemed restricted physically and mentally by the deployment of their own missiles. But these problems will doubtless be resolved. Richard Ogorkiewicz of the desert without adequate support from the infantry, artillery or the air. This was partly because the general staff, dominated by armoured specialists had underrated the value of infantry and artillery in the years following 1967—and partly because the air force were having problems of their own, dodging the surface to air missiles (Sams) in the clear blue skies above Sinai. But it was more because of this than because of any magic missiles that the Israeli columns were badly mauled. They were the lessons of 1939-45 not of 1973 which had to be learned as the survivors limped home in the

Only about a sixth of the Israeli tanks was destroyed by missiles anyway. Another sixth was knocked out by a variety of other weapons. But the majority fell victim to other tanks. The war could thus hardly be said to have previewed the death of the tank. No more could it be said to have celebrated the birth of the missile. The ability of anti-tank missiles to inactivate tanks was already understood—and the Israelis knew that the Arabs had got them, though not in

was it?

An Egyptian soldier leaps from a wrecked Israeli tank during the Sinai campaign.

The man who upped the price of détente

In contemplating the agree-ment reached between the United States and the Soviet Union, by the terms of which United States grants substantial and very valuable unilateral trading advantages in return for a promise that the Soviet regime will take a single step in the direction of an elementary act of national decency that has been common to all civilized states for centuries, the first thing to note is the Byzantine nature of the formalities involved; because of the Soviet leaders' under-standable terror at the thought of telling even a small part of the truth to their people, the agreement takes the weird form of a concordat between President Ford and Dr Kissinger on the one hand, and Senator Henry Jackson on the other. The unspoken premise, of course, is that Dr Kissinger

was empowered by the Soviet authorities, at the end of his protracted negotiations, to authorities, at the end of his stead of making indignant protracted negotiations, to speeches to give himself and offer the terms laid down in his hearers a feeling of virtue, the Ford-Jackson agreement; he took the exact measure of the deal obviously included a the power which the American provision that no public reference to it need be made within That is a small price to pay

for an agreement of so historic a nature and with such enormous implications; indeed, if in commercial dealing with the the Soviet dictatorship keeps United States was desperately the agreement, or even goes a substantial way towards doing so, the document enshrining it deserves to rank with the most significant statements ever-made in the history of the United States, and I can envisage future generations of détente. American children learning to But I recite its terms as they now do the Declaration of Independ-ence, the Bill of Rights or the Gettysburg Adress.

It is difficult to know where to start in examining this astonishing event, the true magnitude of which seems so far to have been scarcely understood. I might as well begin, therefore, with a resounding salute to the man

responsible for bringing it to its triumphant conclusion. Senztor Jackson is an American politi-cian in the admirably forthright tradition of his namesake the seventh President. He fights for his country, his State and his own political career; he does not spare his political for and does not spare his political for the seventh spare his political for the seventh spare his political for the seventh foes and does not ask them to spare him; he conceals, meta-phorically speaking, a knife in his boot, knuckledusters behind his back and a cosh in his hip pocket, and uses them cheerfully whenever he thinks it necessary; and if he has a motto it is surely Pistol's assertion that Holdfast is the only

dog my duck Senator Jackson was deter-mined to do something about the plight of the Soviet people, and in particular about their inability to leave their prison-house, even if they promised never to return. Inmined, popular and intelligent Senator, and proceeded to use that power. The trade Bill that was to give Soviet Russia "most favoured nation" status needed by the Soviet leaders; more to the point, it was desperately wanted by Presidents Nixon and Ford and by Dr Kissinger—in their case not on economic grounds, but because it was the Soviet price for

was higher. It was an easing of the cruel restrictions on those the cruel restrictions on those who wished to leave the Soviet Union, and an end to the savage persecution of those who applied to do so. And he organized enough of his fellow-Senators to ensure that the Bill, provided they stood their ground, would not be passed without the Soviet leaders paying that price. Every kind of

Bernard Levin political pressure was brought

to bear on him and his suppomers; he stood firm, and kepr them no less faithful. He was told that there was no chance of Soviet agreement to so humiliating a bargain; he greeted the news with thumb no nose. The President publicly pleaded for the Bill to be passed without stracthed; Jackson tied strings more tightly.

Now I do not sing Senator Jackson's praises simply because he deserves it, but because among the most tremendous implications of what has happened is its demonstra-tion there in the great debate between thim and Dr Kissinger, he was right and Dr Kissinger was wrong. The Kissinger argu-ment is that it is proper to give the Soviet Union what her leaders want, provided that we also get what we want; the corollary to the argument is that the nature of the things they want is no concern of ours. Senator Jackson's view is more positive. It is that we can, and should, judge the Soviet Union's demands in themselves, and not simply regard them as characteriess weights on the other end of the seesaw, to be balanced by equal weights on this; the cor-ollary to the Senator's argu-ment is that the nature of the things they want does affect the price we ask. Dr Kiss-inger's devotion to freedom is not to be doubted; but he has maintained shroughour the maintained throughout the negotiations that it is useless demand something as valuSoviet Union, and how much

Beyond that vital lesson, there are others to be learnt— and taught. It is widely believed that Senator Jackson's campaign, and the agreement itself, concerned the fate of the Soviet Jews. That belief is mistaken; nowhere in the agreement is the word Jew mentioned, and Senator Jack-son has been scrupulously careful, throughout the battle, to make clear that he was fighting for the right of Soviet citizens to leave their country if they wished, irrespective of their religion or descent. Nothing less, after all, would have been proper; of course the Jews have led the fight to be allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union, but only because of the historical accident that they have somewhere they can go. But I doubt if more than a minority, and pos-sibly a small minority, of Soviet Jews positively want to uve in Isra lany want only to get out of the Soviet Union, and that is a feeling that is certainly not confined to Jews. The word of mouth now spreads in the Soviet Union with astonishing speed; if the authorities keep the agreement, and Jews are seen to be leaving in large numbers and without prior suffering, there are bound to be others, perhaps ultimately millions of them, who would demand the right that their governors have conceded. (One of the most touching, and—in its implications appalling aspects of the lewish emigration of recent Jewish emigration of recent years is the way in which Soviet citizens with remote Jewish ancestry which they have always tried to conceal or reject because of Soviet anti-semitism,

be that, at last, through the courage and determination of a great American patriot and humanitarian, they will have obtained from Russia's modern tyrants the right that even the worst of the Tsars freely accorded Are we then to mack their right and deny their hope? Rather let us say, as was said to their grandfathers: Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teem

ing shore, Send these, the homeless, tempest tossed, to me: I lift my lamp beside the golden oor. There are, of course, hori-

zons still more distant. Dr Sakharov's immediate reaction to the announcement of the agreement was to say, quited in rightly, that the Soviet people will be truly free when they can not only leave their country, but when they can leave and return at will. This are indeed, almost a definition; of freedon, and Dr. Sakharov, bravest of the brave, is right to demand it in those terms.

To put it another way, there is yet another implication in the campaign—that in dealing with tyrants we must harden our hearts against feeling grateful; every concession they make must be used as a lever to pry

of Professors Voronel and Spring in Levich, and to embrace Vlade it a manufacture of the control mir Bukovsky. And all because that with Senator Henry Jackson, that mastiff of freedom, bit deep and would not let go. Times Newspapers Ltd 1974

éHow do you think they

That is a prospect to stretch

open the next.

One step at a time. If this sharp in the Soviet authorities, I shall and soon be able to greet Colone's object to Alshansky, to shake the hands of Professors Varancel and Song and Song

able as internal reform from the Soviet leaders, because they simply will not concede it, and we will therefore lose the chance of getting useful external concessions. The imhave been demanding to be classified as Jews, in the hope that they might thus be able to portance of Senator Jackson's victory is that it shows how

Readers of Forum, a small magazine devoted to the erated discussion of sexual relations, have in recent months been able to enjoy doing a crossword about sex. Indeed, if they do it properly, they can win £5.

The crossword consists

The crossword consists mainly of words connected with sex, some of which I could not reproduce in this family newspaper. If the word has no obvious connexion with sex, then the clue tries to give it one—like this one for EASY: a lady of such virtue is not virtuous at all. Or this for HOT PANTS: feverish gasps inspired by provocative clothing.

clothing.
It is the brainchild of Barcompiler in the business. She independence, is Crossword Editor of The She finds the Sunday Times and contributes specialist crosswords numerous magazines. She has produced one full of

legal terms for Guardian Ga-Society; one on the stock exchange for Investors' Chronicle; one of The Vegetarian in which she was required to make propaganda against meat-eating. (Christmas food that brings you out in pimples: GOOSEFLESH.) She even did one on the police for the South African Police Gazette (Give PCs nausea: SAUCEPANS).

She made some up in African vernacular languages when she lived in Zambia. "That was very difficult because the ribes only have four activities—hunting, eating, sleeping and making love, so they do not have many words." The Times **Diary**

Relax with a lusty crossword

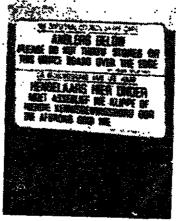
still remembered fondly there It is the brainchild of Bar- and una weekend she have bara Hall, a demure mother of to Lusaka as a guest of the five, who can fairly claim to be government to attend the celebration of 10 years of

> She finds the Forum crosswords among the bardest to compile. "There are so few sexual words to choose from", she complains. "And I have to be complains. And I have to be careful not to be smutty or leering, or to make fun of other people's sexual preferences. For instance, I can use GAY in a crossword, but I would not use QUEER or PANSY.
> "I would say the crosswords

were lusty rather than sniggering. More like Henry Fielding than like Playboy. I think they're fun and they treat sex in a relaxed way. I suppose they are a bit titllating. Really they are as they are a sex they are a bit titllating. they are meant for couples to do together."

Nag

The children's rocking horse in the playground at Green Bank, Wapping is reckoned to be It was in Zambia that Mrs about 50 years old, and Maureen Hall gained her first experience of sexual journalism. She at least 15 accidents over the wrote an advice column called past 25 years. Her own



Today: sign, photographed by Heather Holden-Brown near Cape Point, South Africa, shows no great confidence in its own efficacy.

daughter, Monica, fell under it three years ago, and has been left with one leg an inch shorter than the other. The Design Council says, officially, that the rocking borse is "incredibly dangerous".

Mrs Davies and other people angry about the state of chil-dren's play facilities in Wapping formed a Wapping Parents Action Group and have made a television film for BBC-2's Open Door programme to be broad-cast on November 3. But when they went to film the rocking horse in the Green Bank playground they were locked out.

they were kids, but in the end we got them soaking wet in the rain for nothing. We had to film them in the club room and it will not be half as powerful."

Mrs Davies is not only concerned about the horse. "The only gate into our swings leads the children right into their path, and being hit by one of our wooden swings is equivalent. our wooden swings is equivalent to being hit by a five-ton lorry travelling at 25 miles an hour's, she says. "There should be a safety law to protect the children from things like this."

Tower Hamlets council are unrepearant. They say the only accident they know of was the one to Mrs Davies's daughter, and that provided the rocking horse is used properly it is not dangerous. It is not known why the playground was closed when the parents went to film there, but some of the equipment is being overhauled. The horse is being repainted before it goes

Winning streak

Newspapermen do not object to being praised, and each year reporters and photographers are honoured for their good works and just deeds. Now a new newspaper prize, the Caxton Year in Pictures Award, has surfaced. At a press conference yesterday, four photographers were each awarded £100 for outstanding news photographs.
Their pictures are included in a 223-page pictorial account of

"Our parks round here have names like Victoria and King Edward", says Mrs Davies, "and that dates the equipment in them pretty accurately. We had collected a lot of old age had collected a lot of old age are hoping to attract the sort of people who, in happier times, read Picture Post and Life. One of the best, and duly had collected a lot of old age bradshaw and it shows the man who streaked across Twicken. The publishers of the book pensioners to stand around the rocking horse and say how they remembered falling off it when a freelance who was working

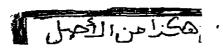


for the Sunday Mirror when he shot the streaker, said that he was ahead of the police and his first pictures showed the man naked. Then a policeman put his helmet between the streaker's legs, and seeing that Bradshaw wanted a few more shots, he loitered a while, keeping his helmet in seemly place.

Those who doubt that memories are short and cliches dangerous should consider the first sertence, of the lead item in an early edition of yesterday's Evening Standard: "Anglo Evening Standard: "Anglo-German relations hit a new low in the early hours of today. . . .

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vear.





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THE WORLD REACTS TO RECESSION

economy in 1975 should Mr Healey assume as he works on the Budget which he is due to open on November 12? They are an important and frequently neglected element in the various parallelograms of forces which any Chancellor has to take into account. For example, if the flow of spending in the world economy is weak, the demand for British exports will be affected; and fewer exports means less output and fewer jobs at home, which in turn, by the well-known multiplier process, leads to a further weakening of the home

This resulting contraction in the home economy will cause some decline in the home demand for imports; but, unless the exchange rate changes, the fall in imports will only be a fraction of the fall in exports. So, on the face of it, there will be a deterioration in the balance of payments as well as a fall in home output and a rise in unemployment.

In practice the effect on the balance of payments is not so straightforward because a world recession tends to produce a fall in world raw material prices from which the British balance of payments benefits. Indeed, some studies of this mechanism suggest that the British balance of payments actually gains more through the fall in raw material prices than it loses through the fall in exports when there is a world trade recession.

But even if that is so, it is hard in modern political conditions for any Chancellor to sit on his hands while a world recession communicates itself through trade to the British economy. However, if he intervenes by means of conventional reflationary measures to replace the disappearing foreign demand for British goods with extra home iemand, he then restores the original level of demand for imports; and there is no offset in he balance of payments to the lecline in exports, except to the xtent that import prices are

This dilemma can only be scaped by using the exchange ate rather than conventional neasures of reflation to meet ne impact of a world recession n the home economy. The tethod here is to maintain breign demand for British exorts by making them cheaper

he call to live passionately is ne that is difficult to resist, but

ven more difficult to sustain.

o one likes to risk being identi-

ed as a Laodicean, but an

rdent single-mindedness does

ave dangers of its own. Lord

oodman's advocacy in the

imbleby Lecture last night of

re passionate approach to the

ousing problem was forceful

ad infectious, and certainly

eers public discussion in a

irection well worth taking.

here is enough truth in his

larges to constitute a scathing

indemnation of the way hous-

g policy in Britain has been

iministered since the war. But

ie tendency of his thought was

wards a manner of doing ings that might be decidedly

awelcome to the public in

Lord Goodman has been chair-

an of the Housing Corporation

nd the National Building

gency for 18 months, and it is

car that what he has seen has

ade a deep impression on him.

congruity that a nation which

res for the most part pretty

well as private wealth, should

we made so little headway in

eeting so basic and universal a

ed as that of housing. His

arge is that inadequate hous-

g has become part of our way life, something that we feel

rdly more urgency about than it ancestors did about the verty and famine that were

is, as he says, an intolerable

ineral.

to overseas customers. This can work, but only provided that other countries do not retaliate by similar means, since there is no way that the world can escape the effects of a world recession merely by trying to pass the resulting unemployment on to each other. Moreover, it is a particularly difficult weapon to use when the chief preoccupation of economic policy is damping down inflation at home.

Therefore the prospects for the world economy are decisively important to the shape of Mr Healey's forthcoming Budget. With Britain's rate of inflation and balance of payments deficit at their present level, no responsible Chancellor can afford to press the British economy very far out of line with trends abroad.

There is no question that the world economy has been moving strongly into recession since last winter. This was partly precipitated by the attempts of several major Governments from the summer of 1973 to rein back the excessive rates of expansion and inflation which they had themselves created by their over-reaction to the 1970-71 recession.

This tentative deflation was powerfully reinforced by the increase in oil prices last winter. This dramatically reduced the purchasing power of consumers' incomes in all oil-using countries; and, since the oil producing countries were not ready to spend the additional revenues which higher prices produced; there was no alternative demand to make good the fall in home demand that occurred in most of the industrial countries and in many non-oil producing developing countries.

This week's reports by the five leading West German economic research institutes typifies the pattern of the prospects in most industrial countries. They see output stagnating at its present level until next spring, which means that with rising productivity-that is, output per man employed—unemployment will tend to rise. But the institutes also see a gradual rise in output beginning from next spring and accelerating as the year develops, though still running well below the normal increase in produc-

Japan has also been suffering the obvious symptoms of the onset of recession. But equally there are prospects for a gradual

beyond the resources of their age

in this case the cure is not

beyond our resources. It is, be

claims, nor the shortage of land

(quite artificial) or the limita-

tions of the building industry

(never taken in hand) that hold

us back, but our acceptance that

the pace of change must be slow,

and the complexity of our system

of planning appeals which en-

sures that it cannot be anything

else. Accept risks, reduce com-plications, avoid the plodding checking and rechecking of plans,

says Lord Goodman, and then we

perception is not altogether

novel. In fact an inquiry under Mr George Dobry, QC, has been going into the problem of plan-

ning delays and is expected to

report later this year. Delays are often great, and the divided

planning arrangement set up

under the new system of local

government might have been cal-

culated to make them worse. To some extent they are the result of such prosaic and temporary

difficulties as a lack of expert

staff to meet a great increase in

But it is as well to be clear that the risks of which Lord

Goodman urges the acceptance

are substantial ones. Our plan-

ning law is largely a reaction to

the experience of the 1930s, when

speculative builders were rela-

tively free to spoil the country-

side without much benefit to

the number of applications.

There is a lot in this, and the

shall start to move.

But Lord Goodman insists that

DBSTACLES TO HOUSE BUILDING

to cure.

recovery next year, helped by the resurgence of the hard-hit Japanese car industry which is already being heralded by Japan's car makers. Likewise in the United States, where an improved outlook for investment next year has developed in the wake of the recent easing in monetary conditions.

These prospects and forecasts are based on the present posture of Government fiscal and monetary policies. If reflationary action is taken, as the Chancellor has been preaching all summer that it should be, then the world recession will be shallower and shorter-lived than now looks likely. It is in fact clear enough that, behind smokescreens of anti-inflationary rhetoric, the major Governments—in Wash-ington, Bonn, Tokyo, London and Paris—are already stoking up their economies.

Action has already been taken in Paris and London; and more is to come. West Germany looks forward to a large cut in taxes in the new year as a by-product of tax reform, as well as some other fiscal and monetary relaxations. The American Budget is in fact far more stimulative than the Administration apologias suggest, partly because of substantial spending outside the officially defined "budget" and partly because of persistent large leakages even within it.

The conclusion must be that 1975 will indeed be a recession year, but that it will also see increasingly vigorous reflationary measures in all the main centres. Unemployment in most countries may continue to rise throughout the year; but by the end of it the bottom of the recession in output is likely to have passed. The greater danger is that the reflationary measures will continue strongly long after the recovery is in fact established, thereby precipitating excessive expansion and a repeti-tion of the crisis of 1973, only worse this time.

In these circumstances it cannot be said that world prospects alone rule out reflationary action by the Chancellor in November, although they certainly require that it be measured and modest in degree and that it be easily reversible a year later. The arguments against any reflation at all have to do with homegrown inflation, not the balance of payments.

those who suffered the worst deprivations. We do not want to go back to that. The worst planning delays usually do involve some genuine question of conflict of interest which cannot be thoughtlessly dismissed. Some other countries have a zoning system of planning, where a council broadly indicates the type of use it wants in different areas and then accepts more or less any proposal that conforms with the rules. That might have some advantages, but probably not dramatic ones. Building land is scarce often because the councils with the space may not want the size and character of their communities to be transformed. That may be reprehensible where a neighbouring city is desperate for building land, but it is a reasonable motive which should not be overridden without a fair

hearing. Housing is too expensive, durable and important in individual lives to be administered without a certain amount of deliberation. There is much in Lord Goodman's lecture that seems to reflect the frustrations of a powerful mind coming to grips with the intractabilities of a new subject. The spirit of urgency that he calls for can no doubt find many ways to improve the existing processes, but it will not be easy to revolutionize them without creating new objections. It will be interesting to hear what Lord Goodman has to say later, when he comes down to

details.

is nobody else to do it. It really is incredible that with such a shortage of veterinary sur-geons and with such a vast amount of animal disease to be controlled and treated, Mr Tavernor should be advocating a policy which would take more of his colleagues away from the eradication of disease in the live animal. This is work in which they are the experts. Post mortem inspection and meat hygiene

Certainly poultry inspection and hygiene need tightening up but not to the absurd and costly lengths to which the EEC would have us go. In any case why should the EEC dictate to Britain the kind of service

R. JOHNSON, Secretary, The Association of Public Health Inspectors, 19 Grosvenor Place, SWL October 21.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The dilemma of birth control From Mr Frank Field

Sir, Critics of Sir Keith Joseph's Birmingham speech have been accused of "gross misrepresentation", and their criticisms of devaluing the currency of public debate on issues which we ignore

at our peril.

These charges better fit Sir Keith Joseph's own actions. CPAG is in business to help protect and further the interests of poor families. One way of doing this is to publish detailed research, and the Wynns' article in the last issue of Poverty was one such example of this. This was one such example of this. This article was published by the group because it contained important information on what was happening to our society, although in publishing it we realized it could be misrepresented in public debate. This to us is precisely what Sir Keith Joseph did.

At any one time only a minority of the population can bear children. The cost of raising the next genera-The cost of raising the next generation's workforce therefore falls disproportionately on one part of
society. The Wynns' article shows
that an increasing proportion of
children is being born to young
mothers and that many of these
mothers are poor. The need therefore to share more equitably the
cost of raising our next workforce
becomes even more important. This
was totally ignored by Sir Keith
who went on to talk about the degeneration of the race.

We now learn Sir Keith has been

We now learn Sir Keith has been hurt by the reaction to his speech. Many poor mothers have reported exactly the same reaction, for they feel they have been cast in a scapegoat role. It is little use for Sir Keith now re claim that this many Keith now to claim that this was unintended. Any serious politician would have told him that the tail end of his Birmingham speech

would have the impact it had. Nor is it any comfort for these mothers when Sir Keith now claims that his record as Secretary of State for Social Services should have protor Social Services should have pro-tected him from these "misrepre-sentations". It is precisely because his stewardship was not an outstand-ing one at the Department of Health and Social Security that, after reading the speech carefully, so many people reacted in the way they did.

Yours faithfully,

FRANK FIELD, Child Poverty Action Group, 1 Macklin Street. Drury Lane, WC2. October 22.

From Mr Peter Gellhorn

Sir, The reaction in various quarters to Sir Keith Joseph's speech this weekend shows an even more alarming state of our standards than the evil which he was pointing out.

Are we so bigoted, twisted and

mean that we can no longer recognize a sincere, responsible and, I would emphasize, compassionate statement when it comes our way? Or must a man who speaks the truth be maligned, misinterpreted and stracked just because, politically speaking, he may be "mixed up with the wrong gang"? I have frequently been told that family planning methods are too expensive for thousands of people; now that it is suggested to provide a free service for those who need it we are told that this would mark them out for a second class existence, with memories of Hitler and, I suppose, Herod. In the name of sanity, how many ways are we going to have it? Yours faithfully, PETER GELLHORN. 33 Leinster Avenue.

Gibraltar and Spain

East Sheen, SW14.

October 20.

From the Spanish Ambassador Sir, May I take up a few points of Sir Joshua Hassan's statement on what he calls "the Gibraltarian case" (The Times, October 14) and case. (Ine lunes, October 14) and preface my remarks by saying that I have every respect for the Gibraltarians, among whom I number some very good friends. I am also conscious of the very human problems that Gilbraltar press. that Gilbraltar poses.

1. He writes that " to describe us (Gibraltarians) as an artificially imported population is absurd." If by "absurd" he means that this is not the case, his assertion flies in the face of History. It is very well known that in 1704 the original inhabitants were expelled by the known that in 1704 the original inhabitants were expelled by the invaders, and neither they nor their descendants have been allowed to return. The colonial authorities have fostered the settlement of immigrants from other countries, to assist in the running of the fortress and the naval base, while always maintaining a careful policy of not letting Spaniards settle on the Rock.

Sir Joshua pretends that "the Spanish Government denies that we have any right at all to express any wishes and claims to protect our in-terests". This statement is quite inaccurate. Spain simply denies that the Gibraltarians have any right to make decisions with regard to a part of Spanish territory that has never belonged to them, and to which at no time have they held any

legal title. 3. Sir Joshua refers to the Spanish offer of a special regime for the Gibraltarians and claims that "no details are disclosed". No doubt this supposed ignorance could be remedied through the authorities responsible for Gibraltar's external affairs. In any case, full and de-tailed information concerning a Statute of this kind was given, at the beginning of 1973, to a distinguished Gibraltarian who is a prominent figure in the public life of the Rock. That he did not think it proper to make it known to his fellow citizens is hardly Spain's fault.

4. Finally, I recall that Spain has offered the Gibraltarians, officially and before the United Nations' General Assembly, a special system of judicial, administrative and financial autonomy, to be guaranteed by the organization. This, I submit, provides ample room for discussion and negativities. discussion and negotiation. Yours faithfully, MANUEL FRAGA Spanish Ambassador, Spanish Embassy, 24 Belgrave Square, SW1.

Labour's policy for industry

From Lord Roberthall Sir, The letter (October 18) from Mr Norman Atkinson and others is a most timely illustration of the world of illusion in which this country is

It is only too evident that a massive public subsidy" to the private sector would, as your correspondents say, destroy anything that now remains of the social compact. It would also make the position of the private sector even more desperate than it now is. Industry

requires two things

(a) that it should not be taxed on profit figures which very much overstate their real level, and especially on stock appreciation which makes no allowance for inflation;

(b) that it should not be price. (b) that it should not be price controlled on the basis of costs well below the real cost it is incurring.

below the real cost it is incurring.

It happens that in the same issue of The Times, there is an article by your Economics Editor, Mr Peter Jay, which inter alia shows the effect of inflation on the real profits of industry. Mr Atkinson and his colleagues should read this article, and tell industry whether they would regard the remission of taxes on stock appreciation as a massive pubregard the remission of taxes on stock appreciation as a massive public subsidy; and if so, how they square the impending bankruptcy of British industry with the Government's White Paper, calling for "a vigorous, alert, responsible and profitable private sector"—a commitment repeated in the Prime Minister's broadcast of October 14. Yours faithfully. Yours faithfully,

ROBERTHALL, 34 Maunsel Street, SW1. October 18.

From Mr A. J. Merrett and Mr Allen Sykes Sir, The letter from Mr Norman Arkinson and his colleagues (October 18) raises matters of grave import to the health and survival of the private sector of British industry and the multi-million jobs it supports. There is an implied assumption in their letter to the effect that British industry is un-worthily seeking unconditional gov-ernment aid. The facts are very different.

Through the workings of a price control system which makes inadequate allowances for the rayages of inflation and permits only half of wage increases to be passed on, plus a corporate tax system that not only makes no allowances for inflation but has actually been increased at a time of a grave decline in pro-fitability. British industry in aggregate (we exclude financial institutions) on the government's own published figures has been reduced to running at a loss—a fact accepted by the whole of industry, the press, and indeed government spokesmen. What is sought by the overwhelming majority of firms affected is not subsidies, nor yet government financial loans (the idea solely of Harold Lever) but a reversal of crippling government action which, largely inadvertently, threatens to bring industry to a standstill and to contribute mightily and uncontrollably to unemployment.

Were industry economically in-competent and it could be demoncompetent and it could be demonstrated that government control would improve the level of competence then possibly government help could justifiably be linked to accountability and equity participation. But when industry has been crippled mainly by government action it is surely entitled to be allowed a remission of price conallowed a remission of price controls and taxation reform. These, coupled with a manifest government determination to permit the mixed economy to flourish, would restore business confidence and largely obviate the need for any govern-

ment subsidies or special financing arrangements.

We do not choose to enter into political debate with Mr Atkinson and his colleagues, but if they wish the government directly to own and/ or control more of British industry on a major scale, then let them advocate it on its merits and try to achieve it openly for stated reasons. But what they cannot claim in truth is that industry's crists is of its own making and therefore it deserves on that account to be taken over in

major part.
Moreover, Mr Atkinson and his colleagues have entirely overlooked the point in our September 30 Financial Times article, "The real crisis now facing Britain's industry", that in recent years British industry has been operating at quite uneconomic rates of return and is currently operating at an actual loss. Given these circumstances, and if present conditions and restrictions continue, then even where companies have funds or reserve borrowing powers to finance further investment it would be utterly irresponsible both to shareholders and employees to invest further. To undertake yet more uneconomic investment must ultimately result in bankruptcy. Furthermore, financing by state

equity or loan capital could at best postpone this inevitable outcome. Hence, under present conditions neither state nor private finance is warrantable since they can at best merely finance the problem for a year or two rather than solve it. The need is not for more finance as such, but for acceptable levels of net-of-tax profitability. It must be stated categorically

that if action is not taken speedily to remove the government's tax and price control shackles a great many firms must either fail or so cut back on new investment (survival must be their first priority) that a great many jobs must be lost in consequence. In that event no action by ministers and civil servants on the unprecedented scale that will then be required can be sufficient to avert great misery and Yours faithfully,

A. J. MERRETT, ALLEN SYKES, 9 Downs Road, Epsom, Surrey.

From Mr Edgar Palamountain Sir, The letters which you published on October 21 from Mr Campbell Adamson and Professor Myddleton illustrate very clearly a cross purpose which confuses a good deal of modern thinking and debate on the modern thinking and denate on the subject of taxation. As your correspondents say, industry is not asking for somebody else's money but only for its own. When this is achieved, however, the reduction of tax involved will inevitably be called a "concession". Similarly, in the field of pareonal taxation the the field of personal taxation, the practice of Labour governments has been to impose the highest direct taxes in the world and then label concessionary any return to us

of our own money. . Mr Atkinson and his friends, however, are not likely to be convinced because they start from a different place. We have been assuming that money belongs to those who earn it, whether individuals or companies. Marxists, of course, take a quite different view. It might help to remove the confusion if all non-Marxists would refuse, as I do, to use the word "concession" in any tax context.

Yours faithfully, EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN, Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3.

The Liberals in Scotland

From Mr D. MacDonald

Sir, The hopes of Mr Jeremy Thorpe and so many others for a break-up of the two party system, the intro-duction of electoral reform and, with them, a strengthening of the Liberal Party by the infusion of new blood through the recruitment of moderates in the Conservative and Labour parties have been dashed by the results of last week's general election.

However, sympathy for the Liberal Party must be tempered by the realization that its failure to fulfil the hopes mentioned above was to a considerable extent self-imposed. The Scottish Liberals chose to contest constituencies in which they had clearly no chance of which they had clearly no chance or success, in which it was always evi-dent that their vote would be derisory. They surprised even their best friends with attempts to resuscitate Liberal Associations, such as that in West Stirlingshire, long since dead beyond redemption. They astonished not only their friends but also their most fervent supporters by eleventh hour intervenions in such constituencies as East

The product of these foolish policies was fifty nine lost deposits poncies was firty fine lost deposits in the sixty eight seats contested in Scotland and victory for the Conservatives over the SNP in four seats (North Angus & Mearns, East Fife, Kinross & West Perthshire and Ross & Cromarty), but also, much more significantly, victory for

Thalidomide fund tax

their disabilities.

Labour over the SNP in four seats (Dunbartonshire West, Lanark, Midthese seats the SNP candidates would have been elected had they taken a reasonable proportion of

the Liberal vote.
Had these Labour seats gone to
the SNP, Mr Harold Wilson would the SNP, Mr Harold Wilson would not have had his overall majority of three. The possibility of much needed electoral reform and realignment of moderate opinion would still, therefore, have been very real and the prospects of the Liberal Party in less sorry a state. Furthermore, the 60 per cent of the British electorate, which did not vote Labour, might today have had a government of a political complexion much more to its liking. plexion much more to its liking.

The Scottish Liberals have therefore a lot to answer for to Mr
Thorpe and their English colleagues. What were Mr Donald Gorrie, Mr Russell Johnston et al up to in their election strategy? Their dislike of the SNP, which they have frequently expressed in emotionally charged terms, and their unavailing desire to see its progress stifled seem to to see its progress stifled seem to have led them, most extravagantly, to sacrifice a glittering prize well within their grasp and, consequently, to inflict on the Liberal Party as a whole wounds from which it can only recover with the utmost difficulty.

Yours, etc. D. MacDONALD. 10 Pearce Avenue, Corstorphine, Edinburgh 12.

From Mr N. S. Bulmer Sir, Your leading article (October 22) on the Distillers Fund for thalidomide children is correct to suggest that any tax concessions for the income of the fund should only be given in the context of better tax treatment for all those victims of accidents who rely on the income from compensation they have recovered. It may also be hoped that any such concessions will also help those disabled at birth or by disease who find no account of the form who find no one responsible from whom to obtain compensation for

The tax rates that you quote for each child receiving income from the fund may be right for this year but will not be so for next. From Mr Healey's Budget debate speeches it is clear that two things will appear in next month's Finance Bill which will have the effect that thalidomide children will not be taxed "at rates related to the personal income circumstances of each child". One is that a child's income will again for tax purposes be added to that of its

parents. Unless a thalidomide child is also an orphan that child will almost certainly be taxed at a mini-mum rate of 33 per cent.

The other is that, not only for next year onwards but also for this year retrospectively, the 15 per cent investment income surcharge will be applied to incomes over £1,000: this. will further reduce the proportion of the 48 per cent deduction which might be recovered for the child. Taking these two provisions together, many thalidomide children may well from next year pay tax at rates higher than 48 per cent.

You are right also to mention that the charitable status of the fund is irrelevant for the personal tax circumstances of those receiving in-come from it, but for the fund itself such starus is crucial, since it will pay no tax on its own income and from all its resources could make lump sum payments or provide facilities for thalidomide children which would not be taxable. Yours faithfully,

N. S. Bulmer, 172 Kensington Park Road, W11.

Powers of the 1922 Committee

From Mr Philip Goodhart, Conservative MP for Bromley Beckenham Sir. As the historian of the 1922 Committee I must refute the suggestion of my colleague Michael McNair-Wilson (October 19) that the

lost their positions when the last Parliament was dissolved. In fact this point was settled on January 9, 1924, at the first meeting of the 1922 Committee to be held after the general election on December 9, 1923. The committee then passed a resolution:

present officers and executive of the 1922 Committee automatically

That until such time as a new executive committee can be appointed, the remaining members of the executive committee be

empowered to act.
The passage of this resolution in 1924 had important results. Without any further committee elections the existing 1922 executive proceeded to organize a detailed postmortem inquiry into the reasons for the Conservative Party's recent election defeat. They immediately sought the views of past colleagues sought the views of past colleagues who had been defeated. The old executive of the 1922 Committee then produced a report which was highly critical of the way in which the leader of the party, Mr Stanley Baldwin, had conducted the cam-

paign.
On February 11, 1924, the chairman of the 1923 Committee, who had still not been reelected called a special meeting of the committee and put forward a resolution which

was then carried: That this meeting of the Conservative private members (1922-23) committee expresses its emphatic conviction that the first duty of the party at this critical juncture is to take such steps as may seem necessary and expedient to place the organization of the party upon a democratic basis and to establish a closer contact be-tween the leaders and the rank and file; and that, for this pursentative of the party should be

appointed. Almost exactly 50 years later, on March 5, 1974, Mr Heath, as leader of the party, accepted an invitation to address a full meeting of the 1922 Committee a formight before the present executive was elected. Those executive elections had been postponed for a brief period because the large number of new

members. Every precedent, both ancient and modern, suggests that the old exe-cutive of the 1922 Committee has a duty to meet, to act, and to give advice in the period that must elapse between the end of one Parliament and the holding of elections in the full committee. Yours faithfully,

PHILIP GOODHART, House of Commons. October 21.

Electoral reform From Professor Lord Kahm

Sir, I have to apologise for an error in my letter (October 11) about electoral reform and the Liberals. The French system which I recommend is the French system for the

election of a President.
In a National Assembly election all candidates who stood in round one can stand in round two, except those who received less than 10 per cent of the votes in round one; and in round two a relative majority (not necessarily absolute) secures election. This system does enable elections who find that they wasted their votes in round one to switch their votes. It facilitates electoral pacts and tacit understandings, with the result that in practice in many French constituencies only two candidates do fight round two. I regard the French National Assembly sys-tem as less suitable for this country than the Presidential system, though better than no reform at all. I am. Sir, your obedient servant, KAHN.

King's College, Cambridge.

Men of peace

From Mr Niall Macdermot, QC Sir, You ask who are the contemporary equivalents of Lord Cecil and Sir Norman Angell. May I suggest Mr Sean MacBride, who received no mention in your leading received no mention in your leading article of October 14. His award of the Nobel Peace Prize was made to quote the Chairman of the Award Committee, "in recognition of his efforts of several years duration in order to develop and protect human rights all over the world". These efforts were in the main expended in the main expended in his dual capacity as my prede-cessor with the International Commission of Jurists and as Chairman of Amnesty International. It is to be hoped that Mr MacBride's continual insistence upon the interdependence of peace and human rights will also, before long be "absorbed into our modern consciousness Yours faithfully, NIALL MACDERMOT, Secretary-General, International Commission of Jurists,

Poets' Corner

From Mr Sean Day-Lewis

Sir, In reply to Miss A. R. Marden (October 15) my father, C. Day-Lewis, never expressed any wish about the placing of remains. Stinsford was chosen by his widow, daughter and sons because of his many associations with Dorset, very much his favourite English county, and in particular with Thomas Hardy. I think he would have been disappointed that the Westminster Abbey authorities have not found him worthy of a memorial in their poets' corner, and I am sure he would have kept his disappointment to himself. On a committee he might have been the first to propose that such memorials be delayed for 50

SEAN DAY-LEWIS, 38, Cuithness Road, W.14.

years after death, when it is known that a poet's work is valued by posterity as well as the people of

his own time. Yours faithfully,

rafalgar Square om Mr Leslie Fairweather

; Councillor Prendergast, Chairm of Westminster City Council
wn Planning Committee, rightly
ls for "fullest public consultan" before major building prosals are considered by his comttee (October 19). He complains
but accusetions that the Trafalpar out accusations that the Trafalgar uare proposals (as exhibited in National Gallery between 14 and October) are no more than "a blic relations venture glossed over assuage the public's anxiety". as only the property developer's posals were shown, and as no ter alternative was even hinted at, is difficult to see how the public My had a fair chance to express opinion. Because of this preficed viewpoint taken by a public ations company on behalf of the relopers, we felt that an alternaviewpoint had to be given, ice our hastily arranged counter-libition on the steps of St Martin the Fields suggesting that the ildings could be conserved and At this exhibition about 6,000 sig-

ures of protest were collected in days. And these were from

linary members of the public who t that they had not been told the

ole story nor given the chance in developer's questionnaire of

making their wishes known. They were certainly not "a small sophi-sticated band of technical critics" which the councillor appears to

assume are the only protesters. destruction and senseless waste. Yours faithfully, LESLIE FAIRWEATHER, Editor.

European hygiene rules

The Architects' Journal, 9 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. October 21.

Sir, Mr W. D. Tavernor, President of the British Veterinary Association, in his letter of October 19, makes the bald statement that in every other developed country than Parting the veterinary approaching Britain, the veterinary profession is responsible for meat hygiene. He

The simple explanation, particu-larly so far as Europe is concerned,

The sort of developments pro-posed in the south-east corner of Trafalgar Square, as this journal bas consistently said, are socially wrong, economically wrong, and visually wrong. The way the proposals have been presented for this vitally important piece of the London scene is a travesty of public participation. The time has gone when the public should be asked to condone wanton

From Mr R. Johnson does not advance any reason for this

is that these other countries do not have Britain's highly developed and comprehensive public health ser-vice with its long tradition and its teams of specially trained officers. Other countries which do not have such a service have had to rely on methicalizes to do this work. There veterinarians to do this work. There

can be dealt with quite competently by the public health officers trained in this work.

we should maintain for home consumption? Yours faithfully,



Michael Holroyd Augustus John

Vol. I: The Years of Innocence "Mr Holroyd is brilliant at leading the incredulous reader through the emotional intricacies of the John household..." Hilary Spurling, New Statesman £5.75 Illustrated Reprinting

Dodie Smith

Look Back with Love

..she has produced the liveliest, youngest, most enchanting volume of memoirs I have read for years... I can't wait for another instalment." The Irish Times

"...a marvellous, unwriterly seamless garment, an enclosed magic world full of splendid uncles and aunts..." Paul Jennings,

Sunday Times £3.50 Second Impression 31 Illustrations



Marriages

Mr S. J. O. Logie and Mrs B. M. Johnston The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, October 19, of Mr Simon Tames Ormonda Logic of Simon James Ormonde Logie, of Winson Mil, Cirencester, Glou-cestershire, and Mrs Brigid Madeline Johnston, of Fulbrook House, Burford, Oxfordshire,

Lt-Commander E. R. Wheeler and Miss A. Clifford The marriage took place quietly on Wednesday, October 16 in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy of Lieutenant-Commander E. R. ann wass A. Chifford
The marriage took place quietly
on Wednesday, October 16 in the
Queen's Chapel of the Savoy of
Lieutenant-Commander E. R.
Wheeler and Miss Auriel Clifford.

Touay at 11.30 am.
Mr John Mills will open the
Christmas Market of the Soldiers'.
Sailors' and Airmen's Families
Association at 11.30 on Wednesday,
November 6, at Chelsea Barracks.

University news

Cambridge The following elections and awards have been made: awards have been made;
GRTON COLLEGE Organ - holorship;
H. M. Ellitt. The Lakes S. Windownere.
College College College College College
Elected to Supermural College College
E. Kitimer. DPhil (Munich); R. M.
Whitemb, HA (Oxon).
Appointments:
College Licturer in history, elected to
supermunerary fellow R. R. Outhwaite,
HA (Notingham), PhD (Notingham);
smofficial fellow skips D. S. H. Abukella, RA (Crearch in history); B. A.
Windsalt, BA (Crearch in Lightsh).
College Chaplain The Rev. J. E. Cotter,
MA.

NA.

ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE. Research
followsham S. Produc. Via cone year'.
R. L. Viartin. Lin There are to regar
R. L. Viartin. Lin There are to regar
R. L. Viartin. Lin There are to regar
R. L. Rassell. Refrenced S. Conf.
T. S. J. Rassell. Refrenced S. Lessich.
Comp. J. Honney. Northeathe S. Irswich.
D. R. Leckington. Juham U.
ST "OHN'S COLLIGE Chapitain from
January, the Ret M. B. Sanders, DA
1122-0134 M. P. Lopel. Honorary
fellowships: E. Willer, MA. FRHists.

London Chamber of Commerce
The Middle East and North African
Section of the London Chamber
of Commerce and Industry gave a
reception yesterday in honour of
the Ambassador of the Arab
Republic of Egypt. The host was
Mr Gordon A. Calver, chairman of
the committee.

Luncheons

Royal College of Nursing Royal College of Nursing Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, yesterday attended the annual Arts Luncheon in aid of the Royal College of Nursing, at the Savoy Hotel. Mr Patrick Gibson presided, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, was the principal speaker and Mr Peter Wilson, chairman of the luncheon, proposed a vote of thanks.

HM Government Mr Frank Judd, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defeace for the Royal Navy, and Mr Brynmor John, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the RAF, were joint hosts yesterday at a luncheon given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House, in honour of the Norwegian Defence headed by Mr Stoltenberg, State Committee.

7th Indian Division (1939-1945)
The 7th Indian Division (19391945) Golden Arrow Division
Officers' Dinner Club held their
annual reunion on Saturday,
October 19, at Simpson's-in-theStrand. The president of the club.
Brigadier A. F. Hely, was in the
chair. Among other members
attending were Brigadier M. R.
Roberts (chairman). General Sir
Walter Walker and Major-General
F. J. Loftus Tottenham, Brigadier
J. M. Vohra, Military Adviser to
the High Commission of India,
and Brigadier M. A. Hussain, Army
Attaché, Embassy of Pakistan,
also attended. Ministry of Defence Sir Michael Cary, Permanent Under Secretary of State, was host vesterday at a luncheon held at Quaglino's restaurant in honour of Mr H. Utsumi, Secretary, General of the Japanese National Defence Council. Others present WOFE: WF M. Yamamolo, Capicin H. Salo, Field Marshal Sir Michael Carver, Sir Geoffrey Arthur, Howard Smith and Lloutenani-Colonal J. L. Supiro.

Birthdays today

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Baker, 77; Sir John Hunt, 53: Sir Ian Johnson-Gilbert, 83: Sir James Marshall. 80: Viscount Massereere and Ferrard, 60; Sir Herbert Pollard, 76; Lord Posseroilard, 76; Lord Remnant, 44; Baroness Young, 48.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 22: His Excellency Mon sieur Jacob Achidi Kisob and Madame Kisob were received in farewell audience by The Queen tarewell sumence by the queen tais morning and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Piempotentiary from the United Republic of Cameroon to the Court of St James's

Cameroon to the Court of St James's.

Squadrou Leader Peter Beer had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen Invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fourth Class).

The Right Hon Harold Wilson, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this evening.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, as Chief Commandant of the Women's Royal Naval Service, this morning attended a Passing

the Women's Royal Naval Service, this morning attended a Passing Out Parade and Formal Divisions at HMS Dauntless, Burghfield, near Reading.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command (Admiral Sir Derek Empson), the Director, Women's Royal Naval Service (Commandant M. I. Talbott, and the Superintendent, HMS Dauntless (Superintendent, HMS Dauntless (Superintendent S. V. A. McBride, WRNS).

After touring the Establishment, The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips was entertained at luncheon in the Ward Room.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Miss Rowena Brassey and Major Benjamin Herman, RM, were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
October 22: The Lady Jean Rankin
has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy
as Lady-in-Walting to Queen
Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 22: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present today at an Arts luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel in aid of the Royal College of Nursing and National Council of Nurses of the United Kingdom, of which Her Royal Highness is Patron.

The Lady Anne Tennant was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
October 22: The Duke of Gloucester, as President of the Institute
of Advanced Motorists, visited the
Motor Show at Earls Court, today.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

was in attendance.
YORK HOUSE,
ST JAMES'S PALACE
October 22: The Duchess of Kent,
as Patron, this morming opened the
Buckinghamshire Branch of the
Buckinghamshire Branch of the
British Red Cross Society's Festival
of Embroidery at High Wycombe
Town Hall. Her Royal Highness
subsequently visited Wycombe
Marsh Paper Mills Limited and
in the afternoon opened St Paul's
Church of England Mixed School
at Wooburn, Buckinghamshire.
Mrs Alan Henderson was in attendance.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph and will lay wreaths on November 10, The Duke of Kent will visit the National Coal Board's Mining Research and Development Establishment at Stanhope Brethy, near Burton on Trent, tomorrow. The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will attend the reception being given by Age Concern at the Banqueting House, Whitehall A memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel Norman Colville will be held in the Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street, London, W1, today at 11.30 am.

Master, Fitzwillam C, F. Thistlethwaite, MA, FRIGIST, Vice-Chancellor, University of East Anglia, Dean and fellow under Title B and supervisor in theology and history from April. 1976; Frofessor B, Rall, MA, PhD, Fitzwilliam C, Chooral studenthips from October 1975; J. R. Andrews, Queen's C, Taunton R. Andrews, Queen's C, Taunton C, F. Naylor, Elon C, Lyon-Thames, CO, LCC, Lotter Lyon-Thames, CC, LCC, Lotter Lotter C, St. Lotter Lotter Lyon-Thames, CO, LCC, Lotter Lo

W. J. Swazbbrough Tiffin S. KingstonHamman.

SELLYN COLLEGE: heliowahin and
SELLYN COLLEGE: heliowahin and
SELLYN COLLEGE: heliowahin and
sellyn college of the sellowahin in history from October I.

1975: J. S. horrill. M.A. DPhil toxan't lecturer in history. University of Silrling; research followahin in French:
L. Hill. BA. I. Calus'.

TRINITY COLLEGE: Staff fellowahins
under title G: M. J. Taussig, M.A.
PhD. assistant lecturer, pathology.
C. U. Wynn-Williams, M.A. PhD. assistant
focturer hysics: D. P. Kennedy,
and Forturer hysics: D. P. Kennedy,
and PhD. (Own). lecturer, history.
A. C. Crawford, M.A. PhD. assistant
lecturer, physiology.

Research tollowahins under title A:
P. W. M. Blavney, English: P. A.
Freedman, RA. physical chemistry: C.
Ocon. B. A. applied mathematics:
M. A. Swinistanks, B.A. applied mathematics:
Males winistanks, B.A. applied mathematics:
Maling fellow commoners Professor

Royal College of Surgeous of

Mr Rodney Smith, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Lord Kindersley, Mr J. D. Slater and Mr W. F. Davis.

The Woolmen's Company held

and the court of assistants enter-tained the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs and members of the livery

and their friends. Among those

and their friends. Among those present were:
Judga Sir Carl Aarvold, who replied to the toast of the quests, if Barry Si G. A. Reed, who proposed the toast of the company, the Master of the Painter-Statuers' Campany, the Pipper Balliff of the Westers' Commany, the Master of the Incorporation of Wester, the Chalrman of the British Wool Confederation and the area director of the International Wool Secretariat.

7th Indian Division (1939-1945)

Distillers' Company

At a Court meeting held at Brewers' Hall on Monday night, Mr John Dunbar was appointed Master of the Distillers' Company and Colonel G. V. Churton, Mr David Lamdin and Mr Peter Reynier took office as Wardens.

Dinner

Woolmen's Company

Service dinner

The Prince of Wales trying his hand yesterday at herding cattle on Eidsvold station in the Burnett

district of South Queensland, Australia.

Forthcoming

and Miss T. Forsyth-Forrest
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, only son of
Mr and Mrs Peter Baldwin, of
Antigua, West Indies, and Tessa,
younger daughter of Captain
Michael Forsyth-Forrest, of Upper
Lambourn, Berkshire, and Mrs R.
Mills, of Solomon's Court, Chaiford, Gloucestershire.

Mr C. A. Creagh Brown and Miss A. L. Zinram The engagement is announced between Christopher Adrian, only son of Mr and Mrs G. M. Creagh Brown, of Les Terrasses, La Colle-Sur-Loup, South of France, and Angela Louise, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Zinram, of Maple Tree House, Belchford, Lincolschips

Mr S. J. Lambert and Miss J. M. E. Selby-Lowndes and Miss J. M. E. Selby-Lownies
The engagement is announced
between Simon John, elder son
of Major and Mrs Olaf Lambert,
of The Hatch, Wineham, Henfield,
Sussex, and Jane Marjorie Essex,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward
Selby-Lowndes, of Battams Close,
Bow Brickhill, Milton Keynes,
Buckinghamshire.

Dr A. Muallem and Miss D. Fattal The engagement is announced between Avner, son of Mr and Mrs S. Muallem, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Fattal.

Mr A. C. S. Tufton and Mrs L. M. Nicoll

and Mrs L. M. Nicoli
The engagement is announced
between Anthony Charles Sackville,
elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and
Mrs G. W. A. Tufton, of The Red
House, Barkway, near Royston,
Hertfordshire, and Lucinda Marjorie Nicoli, of 28 Roland Gardens,
London SWT, venners despites of London, SW7, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Gurney, of The White House, Hare Street, near Bundingford, Hertfordshire.

and Miss A. M. Barmart
The engagement is announced between Georges, youngest son of Frederik Baron van Tuyll van Serooskerken, of Duindigt, Wassenaar, The Netherlands, and Mrs M. Visser-van Tets van Heerjansdam, and Anne Marie, eldest daughter of Jonkheer and Mrs Rudolf Barnaart, of Vogelenzang, The Netherlands. and Miss A. M. Barnaart

statistics, London School of Economics; Professor P. Hilman, professor of bio-physics, Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Sheffield
Appointments:
A. Meidan. BA, MBA (Jerusalem), lecturer in marketing, division of economic studies:
L. R. I. Andersson, lektor in Germanic studies: Paul Buksmann, BA (Leeds), luntor research fellow in geography: Fernand Gradek, L. & L. Nice; lection french: M. Fenner, BA (Dublin), luntor research fellow in botany. Grane for the ferner in French: M. Fenner, BA (Dublin), lectimer in Asia; MSC, Phi) (MrGill), lecturer in S. L. (Rennes, lectrice in French: S. R. (Rennes, lectrice in French: S. R. (Rennes, MSC, CB) (Sheffid, lecturer in child health; R. I., Wilston, BA, PhD (Cantab), lecturer in sactional history.

Grants:
Science Research Council: £51.748.
metallurgy: £15.237, chemical engineering and fuel rechnology. £25.527,
electronic and electrical engineering: £21.511. chemical engineering and fuel technology: £20.327, chemical engineering and tuel technology: £11.608,
chemical engineering and fuel technology: £11.573, chemistry. Renewal of
grants: £10.574, chemical engineering
and fuel technology.

Lord Gardiner

University exam

Lord Gardiner, the former Lord Chancellor, next month will six the first-year examinations set by the Open University, of which he is chancellon

He hegan to study the univer-ity's Understanding Society course last January and has since devoted 15 hours a week to the study of economics, psychology, sociology, geography and politics.

"When the senate of the university elected me chancellor last year, the first thing I wanted to do was find out how it worked", he said. "I thought the only way I'd ever really understand it was from the ground level."

Lord Gardiner took a law degree

at Oxford in 1924 and has been highly impressed by the intellec-rual demands of his Open Univer-

economics. "Seventy-four is rather old to start economics, it's rather tough", he said.

From The Times of Saturday, October 22, 1949

From Our Own Correspondent

Bonn. Oct 21.—The west German Government's attitude towards the

Government's attitude towards the new State formed in eastern Germany was defined in the Bundestag today by Dr Adenauer, the Chancellor, who was applauded by all parties except the Communists when he said that the eastern State had no legitimacy and only the western Republic could rightly speak for the German people.

He declared "before the German people and the public of the entire world" that his Government did not accept declarations made in the castern zone as binding on the Germans. This applied particularly to statements made there on the Oder-Neisse line.

25 years ago

course, particularly its omics. "Seventy-four is

to sit Open

is chancellor.

Sheffield

Grants:

Mr J. B. Burke and Miss R. A. Parsons

and Miss R. A. Parsons
The engagement is announced between John Bernard Burke, of Town Farm House. Earls Green, Stowmarket. Suijoik. ...
the late Major Anthony Burke and the late Mrs R. M. E. Burke, and Rusemary Anne Parsons, eluer daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Parsons. nf "atchwood House, Odiham, Hampshire.

Mr J. D. Edison and Miss C. A. Smart

The engagement is announced between John David, younger son of Professor and Mrs George Edison, of 13 Binscarth Road, Toronto, and Carolyn Alexandra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Angus Smart, of 150 Balmoral Avenue, Toronto.

The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Harris, of St Brelade, Jersey, and Veronica, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Burton, of Hampstead, London.

The engagement is announced between Granville, only son of Mr and Mrs A. F. C. Langly-Smith, of Sherwood Cottage. Middleton-on-Sea, Sussex, and Nicola Jean. clder daughter of Mr and Mrs StJohn Birt, of La Fontenelle, St Lawrence, Jersey.

Mr J. C. Shaw and Miss A. Tsu

and Miss A. Tsu
The engagement is announced in Hongkong between James Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Shaw, of 4 Hill View Road, Hanbury Park, Worcester, and Amy, second-daughter of Mr and Mrs Y. Y. Tsu, of Kal Yuen Terrace, North Point, Hongkong.

Mr E. Tadross and Miss T. Hale

and Miss T. Hate

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Dr and Mrs V. Tadross, of Branksome l'ark, Bournemouth, and Tamsen, daughter of Dr and Mrs A. J. Hale, Garden House, hiplake, Oxfordshire.

Philip Topley and Michael Airey maintained their position as the leading pair at the end of the final English Bridge Union trial for the 1974-75 home international series for the Camrosse Cup (our Bridge Corresting effect in the arts that countries in the arts that countries and the corresting effect in the arts that countries are the contributions.

They and the corresting effect in the arts that countries are the contributions. They and the corresting effect in the arts that countries are the contributions.

and Miss L. J. Sagman

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Harvey Zimmerman, of 38 Melbury Court, London, W8, and Laura, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Winston Sagman, of 5 Nothigham Terrace, London, NW1.

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, as an

he Duke of Edinouses, honorary member of the Tiger honorary member over judges for durance competition, Bucking-bam Palace, 11; as Master attends luncheon for Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of City of London, Trinity House, 12.35: as presi-dent of Zoological Society of London receives two giant pandas, from Ambassador of People's Republic of China, 3.15; as patron of Sail Training Association gives reception for Friends of the Association, Buck-ing Palace, 6.30; as patron attends Laying-Up dinner of Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knightsbridge, 8.05.

Knightsbridge, 8.05.

Princess Anne, as president, opens new headquarters of Save the Children Fund, 157 Clapham Road, 11; as patron for Riding for the Disabled Association, accepts portable tack room presented by Variety Club of Great Britain to the West Horsley Group, Leatherhead, 2.30.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens Ninewells Hospital and Medical School, Dundee, 3.0.

Princess Margaret visits Argentine Navy's training ship Libertad, West India Dock, 12; as Colonel-in-Chief, Queen Alexandra's Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 6.30.

The Duke of Kent atrends annual dinner of Southampton Chamber

dinner of Southampton Chamber of Commerce, Civic Centre, Southampton, 7.20. The Duchess of Kent opens 59th

London Nursing Conference and Exhibition, Bloomsbury Centre Hotel, 11.15.

Portrait miniature by Nicholas Hilliard fetches £19,950 at Christie's

By Geraldine Norman

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Christie's had the rare delight of four portrait miniatures by Nicholas Hilliard, the great Elizabethan limner, for sale yesterday. The most expensive was George Clifford, third Earl of Cumberland, an exceptionally lively portrait, at £19,950. For once the man fetched more than the woman (it is usually the other way round); a woman at the court of Elizabeth I made £17,850 (Spink). The other two were less distinguished, with James I fetching £2,520 (Taubman) and Anne of Denmark unsold at £2,310.

Other notable prices included

the state of Deimark instituted at 23,10. Other notable prices included 22,100 for Charles II as a boy by David des Granges, which went to Lady Antonia Fraser, and 22,520 (Garabana) for Mary Tudor and Philip II of Spain, painted after the portrait in the Society of Andquaries. A miniature of John Anbrey, the diarist, failed to sell and was bought in at 1577.50. The sale also included gold snuff boxes and Russian works of art which fetched substantial prices. A large enamelled silver vase with three handles by Pavel Ovtchinikov made £4,830.

three handles by Pavel Ovtchinikov made £4,830.
Christie's also sold works of art and sculpture for a total of £74,131. Two Flemish carvings of the Entombment brought the top prices; one of 1480 made £4,725 and one of the early sixteenth century £4,410.

In Amsterdam vesterday

Amsterdam Christie's were holding their first sale in Holland, which was devoted to Dutch pictures. while the day before Mak van Wazy had been holding one of its first sales under

rose Cup (our Bridge Correspondent writes). They and the runners-up in the trial, D. N. Collins and G. R. Link, will play for England against Northern Ireland at Blackpool on November 16 and 17.

The third pair, M. Allen and A. Glynne, will represent England in the match against Wales in January. The usual predominance of southern players in the trials has been broken and it is a record for one county. Warwickshire to

for one county, Warwickshire, to have five out of the six inter-nationals resulting from them. Results:

Nestlins:

1. B. P. Topley (Staffa), M. H. Alrey (Warwicks), 165; 2. D. N. Collins, G. R. Link (Warwicks), 113; 5. M. Allen, A. Glytine (Warwicks), 110; 4. J. Fulton, A. Fotrester (Yorks), 107; 5. Mr and Mrs J. A. Hridson (North-West), 103; 6. D. G. Price, C. Evans (London), 74; 7. G. Price, C. Evans (London), 74; 7. G. Price, C. Evans (London), 74; 7. G. Price, C. Fotter, 100; 7. Fountain, 100; 7. Fountain, 100; 7. Fountain, 100; 7. Fountain, 100; 7. Edwin (London), 26, M. Esterson, D. Edwin (London), 26,

Latest appointments

Mr J. A. Davidson to be High Commissioner to Brunel in suc-

cession to Mr P. Gautrey in

16 and 17.

Topley, Airey

ers (£12,945); it was a painting that brought a record £21,000 at that brought a record £21,000 as Christie's a couple of years ago. At Mak van Waay, a "Man with two carthouses" by G. H. Brietner, the Amsterdam Im-pressionist, made 60,000 guilders (£9,756) and a landscape by P. J. C. Gabriel fetched 42,000 guilders (£6,829). There was a substantial proportion of unsold lots in both sales. A sale of good English pottery

lots in both sales.

A sale of good English pottery at Sotheby's yesterday struck a much more cheerful note with prices often running above last season's levels, especially for Delft, Whieldon and Wedgwood. The star piece was an early experimental example of Wedgwood's copy of the Portland vase. It reached £18,000 (Leonard S. Rakow). A rare Whieldon model of a horse reached £3,600 (Newbon); there were two Delft portrait chargers at £620 and £560. Sotheby's also held a sale of children's books, totalling £10,096, a sale of Victorian paintings,

Granada TV

Christianity

By Our Arts Reporter
A history of Christianity in 26 half-hour parts is to be produced by Granada Television, the third company in recent mouths to announce a programme series based on religion.

hased on rengion.

Mr Denis Forman, chairman of Granada, said The Christians was an important series produced by a modest company: it was major it scope, scale and geographical spread rather than in the number of extras or big names.

"The stars are mainly people who died a long while ago", he said. "What we are doing is to look at the extraordinary effect of Christians on the course of history

without going into the niceties of the Christian faith."

Filming will begin next year in Europe, the Middle East, the Americas, Asia and Africa, and the series will be shown in 1977. Mr Norman Swallow, previously head of BBC arts features, is the executive producer, Mr Michael Murphy is the producer and Mr Bamber Gascoigne the presenter.

Mr Forman said that people were interested in finding out more about things that have been spiritually important in the past.

The BBC and ATV have both announced their own series.

to make

series on

pased on religion.

Mr Jonathan Norton, who started the bidding for the emerald at £15,000 on behalf of S. J. Phillips, said that it was bought for stock.

bought for stock.

An important pair of diamond drop earrings from about 1795 went for £9.500 (Music), and a paid of diamond-encrusted gold opera glasses by Tiffany of Parls went for £3.900 (Graus).

A small George I walnut bureau cabiner with moulded panel doors was sold for £3,600 (Angus) at Phillips's sale of furniture, tapestries and carpets. A set of Louis XV cream-painted fauteuils went to Steinite for £2,700.

An overflowing sale room for this sale saw keen hidding for fine seventeenth-century Brussels tanestries from a private collection. A 15tt by 7ft tapestry, showing an extensive landscape, went for £2,200 (Leigh). Another large one, depicting the arts and

Sotheby's management. The two sales confirmed that the prices that can be hoped for Dutch romantic paintings are far below last year's level. But paintings of the Hague school and its followers, the socialed Dutch impressionists, seemed to be holding their prices well.

Christie's sold a Cornelis Christie's sold a Cornelis Springer canal scene for 100,000 guilders (£13,300); it might have made £17,000 or so last year but this was a high price in the present market. An extensive landscape with a hawking party by Andreas Schelthout and J. J. Moerenhout reached 80,000 guilders (£12,945); it was a painting that brought a record £21,000 at

large one, depicting the arrs and sciences, went to Daly for £2,000. The sale totalled £64,815.

inflation.
Third, when seat prices were

D. McD writes:
With Colin Golby's death at the age of 47 in a road accident last week, Britain's marketing

OBITUARY

DR INGVAR

ANDERSSON

Swedish

historian

Mr Gunnar Hägglöf, GCVO (Hon), writes:

Dr Ingvar Andersson, the best-known of modern Swedish

historians, has died in Stock-

He was a member of the Swedish Academy for 25 years and he was also a Fellow of the British Academy. His A History of Sweden was published in

very many languages from English and French to Russian

and Chinese.

Andersson was a man of deep.

Andersson was a man or deep learning, particularly in medi-eval and renaissance history. The first book which aroused admiration and made him famous was the biography published in 1935 of King Erik XIV of Sweden, a visionary, a dreamer, an enigmatic character.

dreamer, au enigmatic character

of the renaissance period with many affinities to the world of Hamlet and Shakespeare.

Besides being a man of remarkable literary talent Andersson was also a consummate musician and—very much like another great historian Huizinga—an accomplished draughtsman. He had the real historians of the second second

historian's gift of reviving the past with a sensitive, human insight.

LADY MELVILLE

Lady Melville, who was the widow of Sir James Melville, KC, MP, and Solicitor General in Ramsay MacDonald's government in 1929, died on Saturday. She was 89.

Saturday. She was 89.
Before her marriage Lady
Melville was private secretary
to Bonar Law, who became
leader of the Conservative
Party in 1911 and was Prime
Minister in 1922-23. She first
went to him in 1907, when he

was member for Dulwich, and

remained for 10 years. Being a very politically-minded person, she soon became Bonar Law's

right hand and was of great assistance to him in his work. As-

a result she was behind the scenes when many important decisions were taken by the

party as, when in 1911, Bonar

Law was chosen rather un-

also on the outbreak of war in August, 1914, when Bonar Law pledged the party's wholeheart

ed support for the Govern-ment, the formation of the First Coalition in May, 1915.

and later that year when Bonar Law played such an im-

the evacuation of the British forces in Gallipoli.

MR COLIN GOLBY

holm at the age of 75.

Second, materials such as cloth, Research Council. There became fascinated by psychological research into advertising and marketing which led to his I hird, when seat prices were totally uneconomic, people could least afford an increase; nor could they afford to travel. The reduction in tourism had directly hit all British theatres.

Add to that the refusal to rate the theatre at zero for VAT, and it was possible to see how critical the situation was.

"What is so frustrating is that relatively inexpensive solutions are consultancies with a number of leading marketing organizations and was Director of Marketing Studies at Ashridge "What is so frustrating is that relatively inexpensive solutions are at hand. The Government could exempt the theatre, indeed all of the arts, from VAT at little cost to the Exchequer. And it could allocate to the Arts Council a further sum of money equal to the difference between the initial subsidies and inflation."

While the rate of public expenditure was causing concern, what was needed for the arts was fractional compared with overall expenditure.

Sir George said: "Politicians of all parties have expressed under-

Marketing Studies at Ashridge
Management College.

He had no equal at the business art of "brainstorming"
Whether leading young people that at the start of their careers or elders of industry, he had a gift for drawing good ideas from the interpreting them. people, interpreting them, en diagonal hancing them, and then handing them back with a congratulatory flourish.

MENON

Jar al Professor L. C. Green writes: As a friend for many years of the late Krishna Menon per haps I might be allowed to add

One of Krishna's great attractions and one which was not tions and one which was not generally known, was his immense kindness to voung penole, especially students. Throughout his period as High Commissioner I was in charge of admissions to and administration of administration of a University of London Diploma University of London Diploma Indian students were enrolled. their welfare was amazing. His close personal interest in their welfare was amazing. His door at India House was ever open to them, and even when he had ceased to be High Commissioner and was merely passing. sioner and was merely passing through London on his way to the United Nations at New York. it was not uncommon for him to telephone me at home on a to telephone me at nome of Sunday morning to inquire how these students were progressing, or to give a verbal reference for one of them.

His humility, too, was im-

pressive. On one occasion, as High Commissioner he was host at a reception at the Indian
Officers' Club when he was informed by his ADC that a
group of young naval officers
and their wives had arrived at

It was pleasant to note that the obituary recognized the extent to which he was Nehru's whipping boy. Krishna rarely made a speech of which the outline had not already been cleared by his leader, whom he worshipped. His apparent and western abrasiveness was partly-due to the fact that being in England, he played a nonacrivist part in India's struggle.

Updating list of disabled 'is pointless' By Our Social Services Correspondent

Sir George sau: rounciaus of all parties have expressed under-standing of the importance of pub-lic sustenance for the arts in this country. Major institutions like the Royal Shakespeare Theatre do

more than Just give pleasure to the audiences that see their work.
"They are the foundation upon which the nation's creative produc-

tivity is developed and they make a major contribution to the nation's international standing."

Updating local authority registers of disabled people is pointless when their needs cannot be met, a delegation of 20 directors of social services told Mr Morris, Under-Secretary for the Disabled, at the Department of Health and Social Security vectoria.

Department of Health and Social Security yesterday.

At a two-hour meeting the directors pointed out that public expenditure cuts were making it difficult for them to meet existing demands.

The meeting was one of a series called by Mr Morris to discuss progress in implementing, the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act, which he steered through Parliament as a private member. The Act requires local authorities to identify disabled people in their area, keep their registers up to date, and inform disabled people of available services. services.
The directors told the minister

the directors and the builders that public expenditure cuts im-posed last year would affect the whole range of social services. whole range or social services, and the handicapped could not expect to be immune. They saw little point in devoting scarce time and manpower to identifying people whose needs could not be met. The Department of Health said

last night that the meeting had been useful and valuable, and Mr Morris had taken note of the directors' points.

Bishop's consecration The Very Rev Eric Kemp, aged 59, who has been Dean of Worcester for the last five years, will be consecrated as Bishop of Chichester by the Archbishop of Canterbury in Southwark Cathedral today. He is to be enthroned in Chichester Cathedral on Friday.

Warning of theatre cuts bridge union trial after loss by RSC price above the overall level of

A drastic cutback in the output of national institutions like the Royal Shakespeare Theatre could have a shattering effect on confidence in the arts that could be seen for In the arts that could be seen for more than a generation, Sir George Farmer, chairman of the governors, said at the annual meeting yesterday.

Internationally, he said, it would be seen as a very sad day for Britain.

Britain.

Sir George was speaking against the background of the company's annual report which shows that in spite of box office takings exceeding film for the third successive year, and income from television.

Time and tower specific file 076 films and tours reaching £153,076, the year to March 31 still showed a deficit of 16,000. A "substan-

tial" deficit is forecast for next tial" deficit is forecast for next year.

The Stratford-on-Avon theatre played to 433,613 people, 95 per cent capacity, and at the Aldwych Theatre in London, 73 per cent capacity was achieved.

Many smaller theatres, Sir George said were faced with closure; the main cause of the crists was inflation from which companies like the Royal Shakespears suffered in three different ways.

ways.
First, Arts Council subsidies were fixed well before the latest sharp rise in inflation, and they were essential to the survival of the serious theatre.

Latest wills

Mr Neville Taylor to be Director Latest wills include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Silver, Mr Emanuel Charles, of Hampstead, accountant (duty paid, £193,886)
Mactaggart, Mr James, of Chiswick, television producer of Information at the Department of the Environment in succession to Mr H. L. James, who is Director General of the Central Office Marchaggart, Mr James, of Chiswick, television producer and director (duty paid, £4,845) . £47,347 Mansel, Mr John William Morton, of Chelsea, architect, "escaping officer" as a prisoner of war in Germany (duty paid, £3,593) £42,747 Davies, Mr Daniel Leonard of Mr J. A. Jukes to be Director Mr J. A. Jukes to be Director General, Highways, Department of the Environment, in succession to Mr John Garlick, who becomes Second Permanent Secretary in the Cabinet Office. Mr T. P. Hughes to be responsible for the Directorate of Water, the Directorate of Noise, Clean Air and Wastes, and the Costenia Unit of Fortices.

Davies, Mr Daniel Leonard, of Cardiff (duty paid, £56,145) £140,281 Davies, Mr. Robert Stapleton, of Rhos-on-Sea (duty paid, £43,931) £117,007

Science report

Zoology: Why dogfish is like chameleon

and the Central Unit on Environ-mental Pollution, in succession to

A study by zoologists at the University College of North Wales is about halfway to demystifying the process by which dogfish can lighten or darken to match their beckground. It has been known since the 1930s that hormones from the pituitary gland are involved in the control of the skin pigment that produces the darkening. What Dr J. F. Wilson and his colleagues in Wales have done is to look at what it is that controls the pituitary, a chain reaction that starts at the eye.

The first attempts to discover the exact nature of the controlling marging various parts of the pituitary and brain in ways that caused the fish that the melanophores are stimulated by a pituitary hormone whose release can be prevented by centres in the brain. Now Dr Wilson and his colleagues have attempted to find out which centres, and how it all ties in with at the eye.

Several fish species can change colour, some of them faster and more comprehensively than the notorious chameleon. Both in fish notorious chamelcon. Both in fish and in repules this camouflage response depends on specialized cells known as melanophores, which contain the pigment. It is the expansion and contraction of the pigment in hundreds of melanophores that changes the colour of the skin. In some fish the melanophores are controlled by nerrefibres from the spinal cord, but in repules and in other fish, includ-

Mr Jukes.

The first attempts to discover the exact nature of the controlling mechanism involved damaging various parts of the pituitary and brain in ways that caused the fish to darken permanently. It was shown that the melanophores are whose release can be prevented by centres in the brain. Now Dr Wilson and his colleagues have attempted to find out which centres, and how it all ties in with vision.

To do that they destroyed a whole succession of small areas of the brains of dogfish and looked to see which of the fish darkened irreversibly as a result. That procedure took them back into a small area in a part of the brain known as the hypothalamus, which thes just over the pituitary gland. The hypothalamic centre, identified by Dr Wilson and his colleagues as controlling melanophore activity, is connected to the

phore activity, is connected to the

مكنامن الأمهل

pituitary gland by a little tract of nerve fibres. It is a special characteristic of the pituitary, which is often described as the master gland, controlling the activity of others, that it enjoys a close relationship with the brain in just that kind of way.

Dr Wilson and his collaborators also looked at the other end of the system, the stimulus that first causes the chain of reactions that leads to the melanophore response. There is no doubt that that depends on vision, because irreversible darkening was found to occur in fish which had had their eyes removed. Thar implies that the fish are able to compare the brightness of overhead and back-ground illumination in the adjust-ment of their sting spade. ment of their skin shade. By Nature-Times News Service Source: Proceedings of the Royal Society, London, Series B (187,

Society, Lo 171 , 1974). (c) Nature-Times News Service, 1974

last week, Britain's marketing and advertising industry has and lost one of its brightest start. His spectacular zest was combined with very brilliant insight into practically any problem involving people.

After reading Greats and PPP at Oxford, Colin Golby worked for some years with the Medical Research Council. There he appointment in 1961 as London managing director of Schwerin Research Inc-then the leading company conducting research into the effectiveness of television commercials. Later he held

MR KRISHNA

one or two points to your a dalga;
obituary of him.
One of Krishna's great attrac.

and their wives had arrived at the club from a course at Ports-mouth and had expressed a d-sire that he might visit their lounge before he left. Although informed that they were most informally dressed, Menon in-vited them all to the reception, saying "This is their club and I am their guest." am their guest."

for independence and never served an apprenticeship in a British jail.

Frent 14

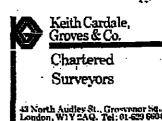
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Spiding the S . Whate he wen Poly Bank degicter, 2 10 ye Canson a Continue de la contin

Mesex, BY 12.



THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Mr Benn switch assures Boveri of victory in George Kent bid

By Anthony Rowley
An end came yesterday to
the long takeover battle for
George Kent when Mr Wedg-George Kent when Mr Wedg-wood Benn, the Industry Secre-tary, announced that he was switching the Government's allegiance from the General Electric Company bid to that by Brown Boveri, the Swiss

group.

In a statement on his decision to swing the Government's
24 per cent stake in Kent
behind the Brown Boveri bid,
Mr Benn said the main factor
has been the preference
expressed to me by the
workers in George Kent for
the Brown Boveri proposals " the Brown Boveri proposals ".

GEC announced last night through its financial advisers, Lazards, that its £5.8m cash

offer for Kent, which the Goveriment originally supported against the Brown Boveri proposals, had been allowed to lapse. The previously extended bid was due to close anyway yes-terday. Acceptances covering 17.58 per cent of the Kent ordinary shares and 52.23 per

cent of the preference stock will be returned to share It was being assumed by all parties last night that the Rank Organisation, which holds a further 18 per cent of the Kent ordinary shares, will follow the Government and swing its votes behind Brown Roveri, it is a foregone conclusion.

Swiss group victory.

It is believed that about oneifth of the Kent ordinary medical activities of George hares—ignoring the Government and holdings—were These are the interests

move enabling Mr Benn to switch his support from the GEC to the Brown Boveri offer in line with Kent workers' wishes, while avoiding charges that he was selling Kent into "foreign" control.

In his statement yesterday, Mr Benn said this "marginal modification" of Brown Boveri's proposals had influenced his decision, but the really decisive factor had been the views of the "organized workers" as well as of non-trade unionists in Kenn against trade unionists in Kent, against the GEC offer.

Mr John Vaughan, chairman of George Kent, said last night he was "absolutely delighted" at Mr Benn's decision and Mr John Lutyens, the managing director, said it would enable Kent, in cooperation with Brown Boveri, to make a major assault on the European instrument market. instrument market.

Kent's financial advisers, Guinness Mahon, are expected to post the revised offer to all shareholders within a matter of days now the Government's decision is known.

Meanwhile the Stock

Meanwhile the Stock Exchange reacted by marking down the price of Kent's shares by 3p to 25p last night while GEC's share price rose 2p to 70p.

Mr Benn's statement added that he intended to "explore Boveri. It is a foregone conclu-ion that this will give the with those concerned the best means for ensuring a sound future for the scientific and

ledged in favour of the orig- which will not form part of pai Brown Boveri offer in BBK and which it is proposed uly. The bid was revised ear- to inject into a further new er this month, reducing from company, Scientific and Medi-3 to 49 per cent the stake cal Instruments, in which exist-over will have in the restruc-ing Kent holders, including the government, will remain share-

US consumer prices surge ahead again

tom Frank Vogl

'ashington, Oct 22 Consumer prices in the Unitl States rose by 1.1 per cent st month to a 12.1 per cent se over September of last ar—the highest annual rate price acceleration recorded nce 1947. The latest cost of living

tures could have a significant spact on the current election mpaign and increase presres on the President to take mer anti-inflation action. The recent Gallup poll shows at 69 per cent of the Amerin people expect the economic ficulties to get worse in e next six months, while 51 r cent believe the United ntes is heading for a depresm. Today's figures may well d to anxieties. nf Labour a seasonally

justed increase last month of per cent in real spendable (take-home pay). er a fall of 0.9 per cent in igust. These carnings have len by fully 5.2 per cent combined er the last 12 months, the softening

this year at a seasonally lectable", the communique adjusted annual rate of 14.2 per cent, compared to a rate of 10.9 per cent in the second quarter. Much of the advance was due to the extraordinary rises in food prices, which directly reflect the damage done to the harvests by the extended droughts in the mid-

The consumer price index (now 151.9 with 1967=100) rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 1.2 per cent in Sep-tember, after rising by 1.3 per cent in August. Food prices rose last month by an adjusted
1.9 per cent, after advancing
by 1.4 per cent in August.
Non-food commodity prices
rose at an adjusted 1 per cent last month, after rising by 1.5 per cent in August, while prices for services continued at the same 1.1 per cent rate of increase seen in both August

and July. Many experts believe that some moderation in food price rises can now be expected. with a continuing softening of non-food commodity prices, this could have partment said.

The consumer price index some impact on the general is in the third quarter of inflation rate.

rafalgar sells stake in oil xploration group to Odeco

vicct to Odeco receiving a Ourable response to a bid the outstanding shares by dr Victor Matthews, deputy urman of Trafalgar, said

North Sea venture. The proposed sale of Storm's shares in no way affected Traf-algar's plans for expansion in North Sea activities, Mr Marthews said.

Selincourt

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar.

All correspondence and documents for registration regarding the Share and Stock Registers should in future be sent to:

Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, The Causeway. Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, Sussex, BN126DA. Tel: Worthing 502541--(STD Code 0903)

EHCHenshall,

PO shake-up may put employees on board

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor .

A shake-up in the boardroom of the Post Office Corporation, which will include the departure of Sir William Ry-land, the chairman, is under urgent consideration by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry. State for Industry.

Employee directors may be included in the fresh team Mr Benn wants to appoint for a five-year period to implement radical reforms of operations by 1980. A separation of the functions of chairman and chief executive; now combined by Sir William, is among the changes under study.
The search is on for the new

chairman, salary £23,100 a year, to be named as soon as possible to end uncertainty within the corporation's management. An extra urgency is that a fuller reform of the board will require the new chairman's backing, as Mr Benn is apparently obliged under the Post Office Act, 1969, to make new board appointments only after consultation with the chairman. Within and outside Whitehall

various names are circulating as a potential short list for Sir as a potential short list for Sir William's replacement.
They include Mr Campbell Adamson, director general of the Confederation of British Industry; Lord Rothschild, who recently gave up as head of the Cabinet's "think tank"; and Mr Christopher Chataway,

Swiss bank

on dealings

Union Bank of Switzerland

revealed today that the loss it

suffered earlier this year on

forward foreign exchange tran-sactions by one of its clients amounted to 142m Swiss francs

A communiqué by the bank said its initial announcement

on April 11 referred only to

"a sizable loss" because the liquidation of the foreign exchange positions, taken over by the bank, had required

"The claim against the client who died in January and

"At the time the matter

came to light, the amount of Swiss francs, 142m, that remained uncovered after

deduction of the client's avail-

able assets was absorbed by

"This amount was fully

covered by realizing a proportion of the valuation reserves

in foreign exchange and pre-

released during a news conference at which it was learned that the bank had

been able to realize almost

£9m on assets of the client and

his business associates—a group of five or six persons.

had to be liquidated had been opened as early as the spring of last year. The losses now

acknowledged by the bank are appreciably lower than the £64m believed lost.

UBS is the largest of the Swiss "big three" commercial banks and the announcement,

at Easter, that it had suffered a major loss in foreign

a major loss in loteign exchange dealings has since been followed by news of losses by other banks in this field, including the Herstatt Bank of Cologne and early last

month the Lugano branch of Lloyds Bank International.

Mr Philippe de Weck, one of

Some of the positions that

communiqué

lost £20m

by client

From Alan Macgregor

Zurich, Oct 22

(almost £20.9m).

some time.

the bank.

The

cious merals."

of Posts and now retired from politics to develop a business

هكذامن الأحمل

career. However, Mr Benn is likely to give serious consideration to a trade unionist, but not one of the aging, if distinguished, TUC war-horses who once were rewarded with state jobs. Given the state of staff morale in a labour-intensive corporation, a new chairman has to be capable of attracting union support in handling some very difficult

A transfer of a state chairman from one industry to another is not unknown, and a much favoured name in Whitehalf is Sir Daniel Pettit, the ex-Unilever executive who has done well in putting the National Freight Corporation

National Freight Corporation into better shape.

In considering board changes, Mr Benn has to have regard to a Treasury view, given in August, that a separation of the functions of chairman and chief executive in a state corporation may be desirable. Candidates for a new Post Office chief executive may well come from within the corporation.

These include at least two These include at least two present board members: Mr

Edward Fennessy, managing director of telecommunications, who Mr Bean recently re-appointed for another three years, and relatively new boy Mr Alfred Singer, the former Rank Xerox and Tesco account-

comprises six full-time members, and three part-timers (including the deputy chairman, Mr. Whitney Straight). Mr Straight is not expected to continue beyond the end of this year, having served beyond five years and since the Post Office moved. and since the Post Office moved from departmental to corporate

status.

Mr Benn's deep look at the Post Office—and he has power to appoint up to 12 board members—reflects some disappoint ment with the 1969 structural reforms introduced by Labour, who also selected the unfortunate Lord Hall as chairman (who left under the Conservatives, and allowed the promo-tion of Sir William).

The corporation is not in good shape. Customers and staff are shape. Customers and staff are not happy and for the first time in its history big overall losses are now being made, partly because of severe price controls imposed by governments.

The board has hopelessly missed financial targets, whatever the reasons, and the corporation this year is plunging into deeper trouble through in-

into deeper trouble through in-flation and staffing shortages. To his credit, Sir William has constantly complained about Whitehall interference and de-Mr Alfred Singer, the former lays to investment programmes as well as the introduction of ant who is an expert on long-artificial pricing policies.

range planning and has impressed Whitehall with his emerging success in running the more than £190m. It has remore than £190m. It has remore than £190m. It has received Exchequer subsidies for this period of £137m, plus a £46m write-off on indebtedness.

In the current financial year at least £1,790m of tax losses are being carried forward and no corporation tax was paid last year. The interest bill on heavy borrowings will soar well be-yond £215m alone, and some substantial short-term Government loans, adding up to £200m need to be converted into medium-term borrowings, which together with longer term loans now add up to £2,819m.

Financial difficulties are exacerbated by the under-pricing of services. Another headache ot services. Another headache is the actuarial deficiency of £1,100m on the pension fund, which is well beyond Post Office resources and poses a tricky problem for the Treasury in working out how the Government can help put things right. Any changes to the composition of the board will have to be backed by Government assur-ances that the Post Office can return to commercial objectives.

The present statute places a general duty on the board to ensure revenues are not less than sufficient to meet all proper charges, that financial targets are met, and investment earns a 10 per cent discount cash flow return.

Mr Benn is known to have

supplies for North Sea drilling and construction work are so

far unaffected by the strike. Shell and BP, which between

them have seven drilling rigs

working in offshore waters

said they were still receiving normal supplies. Ronald Kershaw writes: With

the exception of essential sup-plies for hospitals, movement

by road of all foodstuffs and general cargo to and from Hull

stone of fish landed overnight.

ing Vessels Owners Association

said some of the fish had already been sold and moved.

One freezer trawler is half un-

loaded and has an estimated 250 tons of frozen fish still

The Hull drivers' walk-out

A spokesman for Hull Fish-

Sir William Ryland, his two functions could become two

some definite ideas for increasing worker participation. Therefore, he may well back up any ideas for employee directors with some appropriate changes to present consultative machinery—and Mr Tom Jack-son, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, has been to see Mr Benn on a number of occasions to discuss

Vauxhall offer new pay deal to 26,000 By Raymond Permian

Labour Staff

The Ford pay deal made its first impact vesterday when the Vauxhall motor company offered its 26,000 manual workers increases of £5.20 a

Like the Ford agreement, the offer from Vauxhall breaks the social contract rule that 12 month pay deals should not be reopened before they would normally expire. Workers at both companies received their last increases under Phase Three in April and their agree-ments had five months to run. Engineering union leaders were saying privately vesterday that there would now be a spate of similar demands throughout the lower paid sections of the

The offer is also certain to harden the resolve of left wingers in the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers to press demands for a \$50 a week minimum for craftsmen in the general engineering industry at their special conference next month.

Union negotiators agreed to recommend that the Vauxhall offer be accepted and shop stewards at the Luton and Dunstable plants are to nicet today to consider in to consider it.

Mr Arthur Sjogren, Luton district secretary of the engineering union, said: "This offer is strictly in line with the social contract because it accommodates increases in the cost

A similar line was taken by Mr Geoffrey Moore, the company's personnel director, who described the increases as "anticipatory cost of living in-creases". The money would be paid from November 4 and from December 1 would be consoli-dated with the threshold payments of £3.20 a week into basic rates, and earn bonus and over time pay. Skilled workers at Vauxhall,

now on basic rates of £45 a week, will go up to £53.40 if the week, will go up to £55.40 if the offer is accepted, and production workers will get rises from £40 to £48.40. The company made an operating loss of £5m in the first half of this year and a net loss of £10m. The new offer will cost of £10m. The pay offer will cost £11m in a full year.

Mr More said the offer had obviously been influenced by the Ford agreement, and like Ford, Vauxhall needed to recruit more labour (800 men in the Luton area alone) to improve efficiency.

There would be further talks on ways of increasing productivity and on a new pay agree-ment to run from April next year.

on Monday, was in support of their claim for £12 a week more to bring their rate to £40 liquidity eased

Sydney, Oct 22.—Australia's Reserve Bank will provide SA112.5m (about £76m) to boost the bank governor announced. The funds will be made

deposits will be drawn by

Success of CU issue aids equities By Our Financial Staff

An uncertain day's trading on London's equity market was enlivened yesterday by a suc-cessful debut for the shares offered to shareholders in Com-mercial Union Assurance by way of a rights issue.

Within the first hour the shares had established a premium of 15p over the offer price of 60p. But this premium was later reduced to 131p. Some four million of the

rights issue shares were turned over yesterday, representing about 4 per cent of the total issue. The "old" shares in Commercial Union traded at

75p ex-rights.
The success of the issue helped the rest of the financial sector. Slater Walker Securities and Hambros Bank, both export. More than 9,000 are employed at Distillers' whisky plants.

Scottish & Newcastle, Britain's third largest brewer, stated that beer deliveries to the stated that been deliveries to the stated that been deliveries the stated that been deliveries to the stated that been deliveries to the stated that the stated that the stated that been deliveries to the stated that the weak spots in the past week, moved higher. But hirepurchase issues continued to lack support. Industrials traded nervously

however, and drifted lower in late dealings. The FT index shed 0.9 to 204.9, but the more broadly-based Times index edged forward by 0.38 to 80.34. Government bonds fell back on fears of renewed wage inflation.

Financial editor, page 17

Australian banks

the liquidity of the larger trad-ing banks, Sir John Phillips, available to the banks tomor-

row, and will be provided by a special facility agreed with the Reserve Bank under which funds amounting to 1 per cent each bank either by loan or bill transactions, the governor said.—Reuter.

ICL to unveil new computer series today

International Computers confirmed that it will announce today the long-awaited details of its new range of computers, known as the 2900 series. In preparation for the launch, nine new 2900 program direc-tors and program managers have been appointed.

The Government is contrib-uting £40m up to September, 1976, towards the development of the new computers, subject to repayment beginning in 1977-78. Total development cost estimated to be about is esti £160m. The Government also holds a

10.5 per cent stake in ICL

INTERIM STATEMENT



OXLEY PRINTING GROUP

Unaudited Results for the Six Months to 30th June, 1974

	30th June 1974 £	30th June 1973 £	Year ended 31st December 1973 £
Turnover	6,190,982	4.885.661	9.806.684
Profit before Tax	137.075	247.078	500.786
Ta×	71,279	123.539	766,000
Profit after Tax	65.796	123.539	334,786

whole year is expected to be at a substantially lower rate.

Interim Dividend

An interim dividend of 0.8375p (5% (last year 0.875p (5%)) per share has been declared by the Board. This payment will be made on 6th January 1975 to all shareholders on the register at close of business on 18th November 1974.

Interim Report

Profits in the first six months were severely affected by the

Current trading is still proving difficult in the present economic climate. The Group is equipped to take full advantage of any improvement in conditions and the final dividend will depend on trading over the next six months.

21st October, 1974.

Michael Lewis. Chairman.

Irafalgar House is to sell its per cent stake in Storm authorities had frowned on plans by the British group to make a full-scale ofer or an indigenous exploration company, but the agreement with odeco specifically provided for continuance of Trafalgar-Storm Offshore Services, the joint North Sea venture. the UBS general managers, said the bank has taken no cent—than the rate on the "yearling" issue of 125 per further losses in foreign exchange since the April affair and had not "as far as we can tell" been involved in the loss announced last week by the In recent weeks local authorities have been using the yearling issue as much as possible to meet their financial requirements.

Banque de Bruxelles. Another general Dr Nikolaus Senn, answering questions, said the bank had chosen to make the situation known in April because of the resignation of the head of its foreign exchange department, Mr Robert Strebel, who had been appointed a deputy gen-eral manager at the beginning

of the year.

If it had said nothing when Mr Strebel, widely known as a leading foreign exchange specialist, went this might have set off all sorts of unfounded speculation. The bank had preferred accordingly to make an announcement right away.

We have the amount then "We knew the amount then, of course", he added, "but there were many positions to

was also announced that the UBS total assets had declined by £72m in the first threequarters of this year from the £5,880m at the end of last December.

Tim Congdon writes: The losses of the Hessische Landesbank Girozentrale were esti-mated at DM300m (about £50m) for its 1973 operations, with a further indeterminate loss likely for 1974 operations, by Mr Helmut Geiger, president or the German savings banks association yesterday. He was speaking at a conference in London.

But Mr Geiger emphasized that "the German banking in-

dustry is sound".

bottling plants of United Glass year at BP's Grangemouth oil refinery, and the ICI soda ash dispute, both of which hir out-By Edward Townsend United Glass, Britain's biggest bottlemaker, yesterday became one of the first industrial victims of the Scottish road haulage drivers' strike. It plies of timber and pulp, also face the prospect of running down production. The British put badly. Paper and Board Industry Federation said: "The situa-Meanwhile the stranglehold on other Scottish companies closed the Alloa and Shettles tightened yesterday and with tion will be worse by the end of the week.' hopes fading of an early solu-tion to the country's transport Roger Nieloye writes: Vital disputes, more lay-offs and clo-sures ere expected.

Distillers, which owns 50 per

Distillers, which owns 50 per cent of UG, described the situation at its Scottish whisky bottling plants as "quite serious". The company uses imported bottles as well as those made by UG. It said stocks were ample although it was

having difficulty in transport-

ing whisky to the docks for export. More than 9,000 are

were not so far affected. How-

ever, its wine and spirits plant at Leith is suffering from raw

British Leyland said yester-

day that an announcement of

lay-offs at its Scottish commer-

cial vehicle factories was imminent. Lorry drivers picketed

the company's plant at Bath-gate. West Lothian and the

material shortages.

Drivers' strike shuts two Scottish

ton bottle-producing plants and laid off almost 1,000 workers. A third factory at Kinghorn, Fife, is expected to be shut down today causing a further 100 workers to be made idle. Lost output from the Scottish plants, which are chiefly engaged in producing whisky and spirit bottles, is expected to be about 300,000 units a

United's immediate difficul-ties have been caused by a shortage of raw material sup-plies and inability to transport consignments of bottles to cus-tomers. Possible disruption of fuel supplies to the three oil-fired plants, where furnaces are being kept "ticking over", could pose more serious prob-

However, the company said that oil supplies were adequate and Shell-Mex and BP and Esso said their distribution

networks in Scotland were not affected by the strikes.

These troubles for United Glass come at a time when the glass industry is still strug-gling to cope with increased demand for containers. It follows the strike earlier in the

Local authority

18-month issue

By Tim Congdon

18 months.

Rises

gate, West Lothian and the Albion Motors factory at Scot-Scotland's 30 paper mills, a week-Singapore

at a new high Confusion surrounded Sime There was a minor innov-ation in the market for local authority finance yesterday. The weekly issue of yearling bonds was accompanied by an issue with a maturity period of Exchange.

The reason given for the sus-pension was that the Stock Ex-Although this is not completely new, yesterday was the first time the amount involved was significant. The issue raised £2.25m. It is understood that 18-mouth finance is attractive to local authorities because it covers more than one financial year. The coupon rate on the issue was slightly higher-at 13 per

> said it was not unusual for shares to be suspended tem-porarily in Singapore as a result of a technical situation. Trading continued normally in London, where the shares closed 21 down at 581p, and in Hongkong.

Europe warning suspends Sime Darby quote By Our Financial Staff

aboard.

Darby, the giant Far Eastern trading house yesterday, when its shares were temporarily suspended on the Singapore Stock

change was seeking clarification over the date at which the com-pany's books were to be closed for the purposes of paying the final dividend. According to the accounts, published yesterday, the dividend is payable on November 22 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on November 4.

A spokesman for Sime Darby

on US air traffic protectionism' Brussels, Oct 22.-European airlines hinted today that they

might boycott United States planes if Congress passes protectionist" laws aimed at helping American airlines.

Mr Victor Gore, secretarygeneral of the Association of European Airlines, told an AEA meeting that such laws-or an increase in government orders to travel agents and forwarders ship goods in American mes—" might snowball and if planes..." might snowball and if emulated in other parts of the world lead to disastrous consequences for all carri irrespective of their flag.".

If the government tries to ease "the unfortunate financial difficulties" of Pan American World Airways and other United States carriers, it "may well be detrimental to the interests of important sectors of American industry?

THE POUND

How the markets moved

						•
Brit Enkalon Beecham Grp BP Brit Anzani Bilton Percy Centre Hotels Fisons	1p to 12p 2p to 141p 6p to 276p 2p to 17p 7p to 75p 2p to 19p 4p to 188p	GEC Hawker Sidd Lestie Lee Cooper Slater Walker Shannon Western Areas	2p to 70p 4p to 190p 6p to 130p 5p to 550 4p to 48p 2p to 20p 10p to 460p	Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mikk	Bank buys 1.84 44.25 91.75 2.34 14.30 9.00	Ban seil: 1.79 42.25 89.00 2,29 13.90 8.75
Falls		•		· France Fr Germany DM	11.20 6.15	10.90 5.95
Amal Power Bryant Hldgs Cons Com	3ip to 27p 4p to 13p 2p to 15p	Incheape Lloyds Bk Mailinson, W. Northern Devs	7p to 200p 3p to 120p 2p to 121p	Greece Dr Hongkong 5 Italy Lr Japan Yn	72.00 11.90 1645.00 725.00	69.00 11.55 1595.00 700.00
Culter Guard Dunlop Hldgs Greensquare Imp Chem Ind	3p to 18p 1p to 31p 1p to 6p 2p to 164p	Plessey Utd Scientific Warren, J.	1p to 6p 1p to 64p 2p to 15p 5p to 130p	Netherlands Glo Norway Kr Portugal Esc	1 6.30 13.10 66.00	6.10 12.75 62.50
Equities moved	uncertainly.	SDR—5 was 1.	19379 on Monday		1.85 136.50 10.45	1.78 131.50 1 0.1 5
Gilt-edged stock: Sterling closed \$2.3300 yesterday	s fell back. Unchanged at The "effective	by £28 yester	ash zinc jumped day, while three	Switzerland Fr US \$ Yugoslavia Dur	2.37 40.50	6.65 2.32 38.50
devaluation " recent.	ite was 18.7 per yesterday to S158.	index was 6.7 h	£11.25. Reufers' nigher at 1,237.0. rts, page 18 and 19	Rates for bank to yesterday by Banational Ltd. Diff travellers' cheque currency business.	orent rates and of	
On other pa		<u> </u>				

Business appointments Appointments vacant Financial Edition Financial news Letters

Wall Street

Share prices Bank Base Rates Table Interim Statement: Oxley Printing Group 16 17 Prospectus: Unisel Gold Mines

18 Market reports

Anglo American Investment Trust

Burrup, Mathieson & Co De Beers Consolidated Mines 19 Minerals & Resources Corporation

Company Notices:

17 Selincourt

Plans to coordinate resistance by workers to Hawker Siddeley's decision to scrap work on the HS 146 airliner are likely to be approved today. Two works-gate meetings are to be held at Hatfield when engineers and draughtsmen at the plant, where the bulk of design work has so far been done, will decide their work in " strategy.

As work ran down yesterday, union officials said they would not accept redundancies. Drawings and equipment were being concealed or locked up, with the aim of keeping the project going until the company reconsidered its decision. At Brough, York-shire, union officials said last night that workers would occupy

the drawing offices overnight Only about 200 design staff and a handful of production workers are directly involved in the project, which is still at a relatively early stage. "The real effort will be in maintaining the project and the design team to give the Government time to intervene". Mr John Rowan, divisional organizer of the technical section of the engineers' union, said last night.

"There is an aura of brotherhood in the aircraft industry and a great deal of pride in building and launching a new air

Mr Stan Davies, works con-vener at Hatfield, said the engineering workers had told the company its decision would not be accepted. Its implementation by the company had been gradual and rather low-key over the past three days: it was not until Monday night that they bad been told to stop work, Mr

Press and television expenditure resumed a downward trend

in September after a brief im-

provement during the summer

months. A dip of more than 9

per cent compared with September last year is con-tained in the report by Media

drags their total for the first

nine months to about 3.5 per cent below the equivalent for

The MEAL results confirm

the trend shown in the inde-

pendent television companies net revenue totals for the month. At £101.3m for January

to September these are running

dropped by nearly 14 per cent below those for the equivalent

Expenditure Analysis.

British Caledonian seeking fixed floor level for package tours

By Arthur Reed British Caledonian Airways, the principal independent airline, is pressing the Civil Avia ference between the aviation tion Authority to establish a authority, airlines and the travel level of prices for package industry at which the inclusive holidays in Europe below which airlines, tour operators and established and agreed. airlines, tour operators and travel agents would not be allowed to go.

The BCAL case is that,

increase in most tour prices, the rule would give the in-dustry stability, and would pre-vent further collapses such as those of Court Line and

Talks resume

pay dispute

By R. W Shakespeare

Hopes of a return to work at the nuge Vickers shipbuilding and engineering works at Bar-row-in-Furness, where all pro-

duction is stopped by pay disputes and 7,000 workers are

idle, now hang on today's re-sumed talks between the man-

agement and union representa-

After a visit to the yard by two officials of the govern-ment's Conciliation and Arbitra-

tion Service the two sides

agreed to set up a working party

to examine pay grievances by 2,300 ancillary workers who have been out since the begin-

Another major shipyard, Cam-

TV and press receipts lose summer gloss

the remaining 2,000 laid off

Advertising

& marketing

Reports from the industry are

that October will show little

mprovement in television book-

ings. Revenue results are expected to be about 10 per

cent down on last year although a great many bookings are being

placed at the last moment.
The MEAL figures show a

smaller decrease for press

duce television commercials may face severe liquidity prob-

lems because of late payment

ning of last week.

attendance bonus ".

At the moment the industry

can go as low as it likes with the prices it charges for its although this would lead to an holidays. Under the BCAL plan they would not be allowed to go below the agreed "floor", but could have price freedom above it, depending on what amenities were offered Mr John de la Haye, a mem-

route network by 20 per cent in proposals yesterday said: an effort to return to profit Either the authority establish ability, would like to see a conenables efficient operators to make profits-which they are not doing at the moment-or the industry must discipline

The BCAL new board struc ture announced yesterday was: chairman and chief executive, Mr A. Thomson; Mr J. M. Ritchie, external affairs; Mr C. Smith financial; Mr D. G. Haws, sales; Mr A. Pugh, planning; Mr J. Sidebotham, opera-tions; Mr P. Mackenzie, flight operations; Mr W. Richardson, engineering; Mr R. F. H. Dob-BCAL which has just made ber of the BCAL group holding engineering; Mr R. F. 800 staff redundant and cut its board, outlining the airline's son, industrial relations.

Panel told of today on Vickers jobless trend in Birmingham area job centres

By Clifford Webb In the manufacturing industries, the Birmingham area lost 58,000 jobs between 1966 and 1971, and the trend is still continuing. This was stated in Stafford yesterday at the opening of a public examination of the county's proposed structure plan.

Mr J. Carruthers, for Birmingham City Council said there was growing concern about the movement of industry from the conurbation, particularly as those firms involved were usually the more progressive ones who took with them a pro-portion of their skilled workers. There was a danger that too much industry would be attracted out of the Birmingham

Another 2,000 engineers are on strike over the company's proposal for a new £5 a week area into nearby Staffordshire. More than 800 objections will mell Laird, at Birkenhead, is closed, with 2,300 on strike and be heard during the examination, which is expected to last

by advertising agencies, according the current issue of Broad-

cast, the trade magazine. For

most middle-league production companies, it says, pressures are

starting to become intolerable.

Some firms are having to wait as long as 12 months for pay-

voice was raised while techni-

cians, laboratories and film sup-

pliers have to be paid on a non-credit basis.

A new procedure for vetting

cinema advertisements to en-sure that they conform to the

advertising industry's code of

practice is being set up by the Screen Advertising Associa-

ment after their original

Cinema vetting

Success story for new state

By Malcolm Brown * Jobcentres ", the new agen cies set up to take over pro-gressively from the conventional labour exchanges, are placing 50 per cent more people and nearly twice as many women as the employment offices they have replaced.

This is disclosed in the first report of the Employment Ser-vice Agency, set up on October 1 by the Secretary of State for Employment. The report says that the " job-

centres", of which there are now more than 50, are showing significant improvements in umbers reemployed For the first time the cost the service is revealed as

£44m a year.
Professional and Executive Recruitment, set up 18 months ago to find jobs for managerial and professional people, is expected to be almost self-supporting by 1976.

scripts and rough-cut commer-

cials to be submitted for clear-

ance prior to final production. Particular attention will be paid

agency merger was completed this week. CPV International, which was brought back from

CPV Holdings by its directors and staff earlier this year together with its subsidiary, Grosvenor, has merged with

The new company which takes

the name of its senior execu-tives is called Fletcher Shelton

Reynolds and Dorrell and has

Another merger

MCR Advertising.

billings of about £3m.

Lay-offs and short-time at Daimler-Benz plants

Damler-Benz announced in Stuttgart yesterday that it planned to introduce short-time working for about 3,100 of the 8,100 workers at its Düsseldorf plant and at the Bremen works of its Hanomag-Henschel Fabr-zeugwerke subsidiary, because of poor demand for light trucks. A spokesman said some 1,300

of the 4,500 transporter assembly workers at Düsseldorf would be laid off from this Friday until Thursday next week and about 1,800 of the 3,600 in Bremen from this Thursday to November 6. He said no short time was planned in the car and heavier commercial vehicle sectors this

£20m Humber scheme The British Transport Docks Board is prepared to spend £20m on riverside development of the Humber at Hull. Outline plans

based on customer demand have already been formed to provide new roll-on/roll-off berths for five 45,000-ton container ships. Mr Kenneth Bantock, director of the Humber Ports, said last night that plans to fabricate oil rigs on the Humber were being

Grain export controls

Export controls over grain and other animal feed products have been tightened by the United States Department of Agriculture, it was announced in Washington. Grain exporters now have to report within 24 hours all export sales in excess of 50,000 tons. Previously they were required to report such sales on a daily basis only in excess of 100,000 tons.

Apal report soon

A statement of affairs and report on the collapse of Apal Travel, which ran into difficulties last month, is to be presen-ted in London on Monday. Suppliers, airlines and hoteliers which has been called by Hacker Rubens Phillips and Young, the chartered accountants.

Arab loan quest

State-backed finance institutions are seeking medium-tern loans from Arab states follow-ing the successful conclusion last month of a \$200m (nearly £86m) loan from Saudi Arabia according to Paris market

NCB offshore drilling A two-month offshore drill-

ing programme is to be mounted by the National Coal Board in the Firth of Forth in an attempt to prove an exten-sion of coal reserves at the Seafield colliery at Kirkcaldy,

Opportunity for reform in present crisis which should not be missed From Mr James Robertson Sir, The Government is being

asked to divert money from other sections of society to ease the cash flow (or "profit-ability") problems of "public" companies in the "private" sector. This raises questions of unions. fundamental importance for every one of us. Are we going to become more

deeply committed to the kind of corporate state that has recently been described as "fascism with a human face "? Do we want to live in the kind of society in which top managements in industry—like their counter-parts in banking and finance are given government-guaran-teed power to shape our economic and industrial future, without being held publicly respon-sible for the use they make of it? Alternatively, do we—with Mr Mikardo, Mr Norman Atkinson and others (Letters, October 18)

prefer the Labour Party's
version of the corporate state, in which nationalization, a compact between Government and the big trade unions, planning agreements between Govern-ment and big business, and a National Enterprise Board, will shape our industrial economy and determine future industrial

talked and corresponded with me during the last few months about the possibility of a "nonprofit economy" do not want the future to be dominated by any combination of irresponsible big business, big finance, big government and big trade

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They support an altogether different approach. They want public companies to be made responsible to the public. They think that directors of public companies should be explicitly required to accept respon-sibility for looking after the interests of their employees and their customers, and the wider public interest, as well as the interests of their shareholders. They would like the directors

public companies to be called regularly to account for discharging these responsibili-ties. They want company law to be changed accordingly.

The present crisis in industry provides an opportunity to produce a new legal and financial framework for business activity, which will encourage public companies to operate enterprisingly and responsibly in the public interest in a comparatively decentralized

economy.

May I suggest that those of your readers who prefer this approach to either version of the corporate state should let investment patterns centrally in Whitehall?

Many of the people who have their view be known loudly and iked and corresponded with clearly without delay. If the present opportunity for reform is allowed to pass, we may regret it bitterly in years to come. Yours faithfully, JAMES ROBERTSON, 21 Phillimore Place, London, W8. October 22.

From Mrs Gwendoline

Sheldrake Sir, The Government talks of applying "splints" to certain commercial casualties in the form of financial support with the option of this support being part government ownership of the said casualties.

Does this not seem a some-what sick policy, taking on casualties instead of practising preventive medicine in the form of lessening of Corporation Tax and, in general, support of healthy business fants? There would be less unemployment bealthing. consequently healthier

trade generally. For several years we have heard mumurings from the Continent of the English sick. ness. Please don't let bankruptcy become the English Yours faithfully,

GWENDOLINE SHELDRAKE Rose Farm, 42 Traps Hill,

Key to Kodak's

Gross profit margins and need to maintain working capital

From Mr S. W. Kober

Sir, I was interested to read Mr McWatters' letter (October 12) about the need to increase gross profit margins to main-tain working capital. It is clear that net profits

after tax alone ere not finanthe ever-increasing demand for working capital in times of inflation. However, should they be expected to fund the whole deficit?

The value in real terms of existing finance is constantly being eroded. It seems that a large part of the additional amount needed to replace stocks, and thus increase work-

from maintaining the real-value of a company's borrow-ings. In other words, borrowings need to increase con-tinually in order to compensate for the rate of inflation. This raises the question whether the suppliers of finance for working capital, eg the clearing banks, will be able to meet this demand by increas-

ing their loans to industry every year by 20 per cent, if that is the prevailing rate of inflation. Yours faithfully, 11 High View,

31 Avenue Elmers.

Consultancy about capital gains

From Mr K. M. S. Chapman last instalment of consideration Sir, The position mentioned by for the property sold.

The Inland Revenue Mr Paget (October 11) would likely to suggest this to Mr appear to be the exact case Paget, but a taxation consultenvisaged by the Finance Act, ant would soon advise what benefits might be claimed by 1972. Under the provisions of this Act he may ask for the the taxpayer. Yours faithfully capital gains tax to be paid by KEITH M. S. CHAPMAN, instalments over a maximum 13 Kelsey Close, period of eight years, but so as period of eight years, but so as Liss, to cease upon payment of the Hampshire.

consistency From Mr Joseph Lucas ing capital, should be derived Sir, There is an interesting com-

ment in comment on Forbes magazine for October 15 (page 27). It is that only two of the 30 stocks comprising the Dow Jones Industrial Index (East 1949). man Kodak and Procter & Gamble) are ahead for the 10 years period since 1964 (30 per lively) on a cost-of-living adjusted price.

This fact ought to be misst fascinating to wellwishers for England and America. Why Kodak, with a product by no means as essential as soap?

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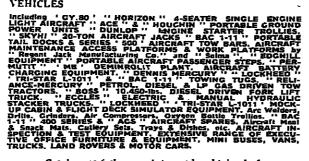
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32nd October. 1974. LEGAL NOTICES MOROCCO: CLAIMS

PUBLIC NOTICES Ediaburgh, 10th October, 1971.

The Lords of Council and Session laying received the REPORT of the COUNT of the HIGH COURT of June Council and Twenty-third the Mainer of DEMETRIOUS COUNTANT OF COURT, the Session Land of Twenty-third DRESSES Limited and Is the Mainer of DEMETRIOUS COUNTANT of Council and Is the Mainer of DEMETRIOUS COUNTAINT OF COUNTAINT

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 67th annual genoral meeting of the 5ki Club of Great Britain will be held on Thursday 24th October. 1974, at 6.50 p.m., in the Crypt of St Peter's Church, Eaton Square. London, S. W. 1.

LEGAL NOTICES No. 000474 of 1974.

No. 000474 of 1974.

Chancery Division Compines Court
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No. 002480 of 1974

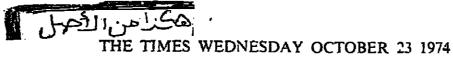
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

CU's rights as a market barometer

The band of braves who went £1.6m in interest charges. For shead and put together a £62m the current year it is difficult. rights issue for Commercial Union within a whisker of what may prove to have been the bottom of the bear market will doubtless have gone home well satisfied last night. A 131 point premium on the new, nil-paid shares—subscription price 60p a share—night well have been considered embarrassing at any other time, but in present cir-cumstances could only be expected to draw a huge sigh of relief. Nor, remembering that the last day for acceptances falls 24 hours ahead of Mr. Healey's November Budger, should there be too much danger of any late upset.

Looking back over the past couple of months or so, it is, perhaps, surprising just how resilient the UC price has proved. Ahead of the St Martins bid in mid-August the shares stood at 106p. Since then the price has been as low as 72p (immediately following news of the rights issue) but a subsequent rally meant that by Monquent rally meant that by Monday's close the cum-rights price had under performed the composite sector over the period by only 6 points. And with a prospective yield of 131 with a prospective yield of 131 per cent at last night's 75p, exrights, yield is now only marginally higher than the prospective for the sector as a whole.

To what extent the whole episode provides any benchmark for future rights aspirants

is another matter. Certainly it is now clear that anything can be done at a price. But until the market feels that it can see more than a few days ahead with any confidence, rights lesses will continue to need yields somewhere in the strato-

Harrisons & Crosfield Cyclical

Harrisons & Crosfield had it all his own way last year, with commodity prices on the upswing, and a massive increase in timber earnings, plus a buoyant time for the United Kingdom themical and processing com-panies. But preliminary results paint a particularly rosy sicture, for the Sabah timber ind builders merchanting group which takes in the areas of I & C most given to cyclical accesses, closes its books in becember, while the rest steams n to June. Sabah has already nnounced profits of £9.6m for 973, against £4.1m, which fits ith yesterday's operating profit gures of £10.5m against £4.5m r H & C's timber division. So onsolidation of the figures sees abah at a cyclical peak, under-ned by a fall of a fifth in preix profits for the next six

If that is one vulnerable area, mmodities is another. Agency rvices, shipping and general exchanting, which includes the ilk of the group's overseas terests excluding timber conibuted a £2m increase in ading profits to £4.8m. Here, the group has obviously ne well on the back of rising bber, tea and palm oil prices, th Asian earnings increasing eir share of the total from 38

r cent to 41 per cent. In the

ment year he pickings here

I not be as good, although

palm oil price has been ong in recent weeks. Results from the United agdom industrial interests, ere the contribution fell m 47 per cent to 42 per cent the group's pre-interest total wed trading profits of £3.8m, unst £1.5m. The group is coy out how much British Chrome mibuted in its maiden eight nths, but the probability is t the amount is negligible ir the cost of financing the 1 raised for the acquisition,

ich has been the main reason

still firmly stuck in the doldrums. With the share unchanged at 550p yesterday a p/e ratio of 5 looks about right, while a 6 per cent yield, after the 25 per cent increase in the dividend, is no support.

Capitalization E34.7m
Sales E342m (221m)
Pre-tax projus E19.5m (£9.7m) Earnings per share 111p (69.3p) Dividend gross 32.8571p (26.25p)

It might have been worse

Sears Holdings' interim results are more encouraging than the progressive build-up is expected to bear fruit next year. In short, while TKM is unforted to the trading profits reveals no likely to pull back far enough the progressive build-up is expected to bear fruit next year. horror stories; rather there are one or two above-average per-formances, compared with what might have been expected. Weak spots were engineering, with a £3.4m drop to £2.2m, reflected the slump in world wide orders for knitting machinery with no sign of any uprurn. But Bentley should have a much larger share of the market when the share of the market when the cycle does eventually recover. Betting, profits halved at £1.4m, suffered from a punter's para-dise in May and June but in the slacker winter season there is no chance of the damage being fully recovered.

More positively, department stores £410,000 down at £2.7m turned in figures above what might have been expected. This is borne out by the footwear activities only £543,000 lower at £8m in a period covering the three-day week and price con-

Sears has bought a Ford distributorship in the Home Countries, apparently capable of an annual turnover of £5m. This may have been a cheap acquisition but the impact on profits will be some way off. And Sears' strong cash position—still well over £10m—has been utilized to buy in £2m of the convertible at an effective yield of 15 per cent and a capital profit of £1m set against interest charges.

Assuming that the recent recovery is maintained—and there could be margin problems soon—a £7m profits fall to £41m for the full year would be in the order of things, suggesting a prospective p/e ratio of under 51 at 231p.

Interim: 1974/75 (1973/74)

Capitalization £103m Sales £274m (£250m) Pre-tax profits £16.2m (£20.8m)

Unhappy

disastrous year for car and food importaing would more than destroy whatever gains Tozer Kemsley & Mill bourn might make elsewhere have been fully vindicated so far. The group's timing could hardly have been less happy. Ahead of the oil crisis it was looking for BMW sales of around 15,000 this year and ordered accordingly, but now it thinks it will be lucky to top the 6,500 mark. On the food side the sory is similar, with housewife resistance to highly-priced goods proving more formidable than TKM anticipated. As a result the group has been left to carry the cost of substantial lines of stock and a considerably expanded sales capability. Both businesses have thus suffered losses and TKM is not now expecting the automotive interests to recover the rise from £554,000 to during the present half.

the current year it is difficult at least seems to be past. By the to raise much enthusiasm about end of this year car and food prospects, particularly as the building and timber cycles are to managable proportions and to managable proportions and financing costs should be down proportionately. The early part of next year should see both operations back into profit.

At the same time the rest of the group appears to be holding up to expectations well. The timber interests of Price & Pierce are, admittedly, slowing, but the bulk of the business is in pulp where the market re-mains firm and profits have been rising strongly. Demands been rising strongly. Demands on the international finance arm, far from easing with world tradt, have expanded in line with inflation-fuelled needs for further trade finance. hTe mer-chant bank has again exceeded expectations, and although con-sumer credit will make a negli-gible contribution this wear its gible contribution this year, its

progressive build-up is expected to bear fruit next year.

In short, while TKM is unlikely to pull back far enough in the second half to match last year's £2.4m, it should be usefully ahead of the first half with prospects of further recovery into 1975, all being well. Meanwhile, the six year growth record will have been ended, and whether TKM can now justify the premium rating implicit tify the premium rating implicit in a prospective p/e of over 6 (assuming profits of £3.25m) with the shares at 28p is questionable.

Interim: 1974 (1973) Pre-tax profits £1.47m (£1.91m) Dividend gross 0.83p (0.73p)

Inflation damage

At the interim Amalgamated Power Engineering is demons-trating how inflation can ravage anything other than open-ended cost estimates. The results cover orders taken in late 1972 when many customers would not accept price adjustment clauses. APE built its own inflation estimates-around 10 per cent

-into contract prices but, given an average completion time of 12 months, this obviously proved to be optimistic. So, price adjustment clauses have been the order of the day for the past nine months and it is no surprise that APE is currently refusing to accept any contract over two years, where-as previously it was happy to take business up to five years.

Meanwhile, there are some further inflation-hit contracts to come through and the second half looks like being well down on the comparable figure for last year. However, margins should recover next year and APE has no shortage of work.
Orders from the Middle East alone for diesel engines, pumps and turbines account for around 80 per cent of present capacity and £1.5m of new plant coming on stream shortly should help Those bears who feared that a remove bottlenecks. That leaves shortage of outside supplies such as castings as the chief

constraint on output. This is also adding to APE's work in progress burden. Though, typically, stock is turned over twice a year and progress payments ameliorate the burden, the current need to provide around £1im of additional stock finance every six months is causing concern. Assuming earnings of about 10p a share to be the floor, against 17 p last year, the shares at 27p, where the prospective p/e ratio is around 22, could show recovery relative to the market. The capital goods sector looks more promising than some at this stage, and APE is helped by a yield of over 15 per cent. Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £2.8m Sales £14.5m (£12.75m)

Pre-tax profits £0.63m (£1.24m) Dividend gross 1.57p (1.57p)

Business Diary: Mr Healey turns a phrase • Blank check

A liquidity problem for Mr Lever

Much discussion has taken place in financial and political circles of suggestions that the Government will soon establish a banking institution, under official auspices, to supply medium and long-term fixed interest finance to industry. The idea is particularly associsted with Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of

Reaction has been mixed. Some City men have given the proposal a cautious welcome while others have suggested that it might be a Trojan horse for more public intervention in

The proposal has been made more topical and urgent by the difficult financial problems facing industry. But although there has been a tendency to confuse them. confuse them, there are two distinct issues requiring different answers.

The first is the availability of long-term finance for indusor long-term mance for industrial companies. Normally it is possible for them to issue debentures or to increase their equity capital by rights issues. But these two routes are not now open.

The collapse in share prices has made it unwise to increase equity capital because it is prejudicial to existing shareholders. Equally, high rates of interest and the uncertainties of inflation have destroyed the market in new long-term fixedinterest finance. The risks to both borrower

and lender are too great.
The drying-up of long-term finance predates the Stock Exchange decline. It is, therefore, of longer standing than the second main problem, the pressing shortage of company liquidity.

The liquidity crisis is quite different. It arises because companies have in the past two years greatly increased their short-term borrowings and are now hamstrung by unbalanced capital structures and high interest charges.

The three-day week, the downturn in demand and price eroded corporate profitability. The result is that not only are companies reluctant to bor-row more, but also banks are afraid, in some cases, to lend. personal sector). It is, there-fore, unclear what the little word "elsewhere" means.

England Quarterly Bulletin of such things as certificates of there are "prudential" con-deposit—but these are merely If long-term finance were

once again available this would alleviate the short-term liquidity crisis, because it and from consuming would enable companies to re-producing agents in store a better balance between their long and short-term oblig-ations and between their equity shareholders and their creditors. But this is the only important link between the

two problems.

The Lever bank would not, therefore, in itself be directly useful in easing the liquidity crisis. The amounts involved demonstrate this clearly enough. Over the weekend Mr Lever put forward the figure of £1,000m as the capital of the bank.

Clearly, not all of this could be lent out immediately. Yet the most widely quoted estimate of the corporate sector's financial deficit this year is £3.000m. But what about the suitabi-

method of relieving the long-term problem? Would it be either feasible or desirable? The main practical problem, as for any bank, is to obtain finance. The Government has three options—to sell government stock, to raise the money supply or to borrow from abroad

It should be unnecessary to catalogue the drawbacks of each of these methods as they are sufficiently obvious to anyone observing or working

in financial markets.

The trouble is that, if his public statements are to be believed, the drawbacks do not seem to have occurred to Mr seem to have occurred to Mr
Lever. Over the weekend he
said: "If you ask where the
money will come from, it will
come partly by the replacement of money, which traditionally went into industry,
which now gets deposited on a
short-term basis elsewhere."
There are two confusions

There are two confusions here. The first is that Mr Lever seems not to realize that controls have also severely all deposits are ultimately matched by advances to industry or government (or the

Mr Lever may be thinking instruments to enable banks to smooth out their lending and borrowing operations. lending and borrowing is to

economy. The second is the apparent belief that it is possible to create new short-term funds, This is not so-unless the Gov-ernment is contemplating an increase in the money supply

of mammoth proportions.

If the Government sells short-dated gilts and then uses the funds to set up the bank, the price of short-dated gilts will fall and the rate of interest throughout financial markets will rise. This will discourage companies from bor-rowing as much as they do at present from conventional pri vate sources.

rate sources.

They may borrow more from public sources—because, of course, Mr Lever's bank would exist by then. But there is no way in which the net availability of funds can be increased.

Two and two make four. You can change the numbers to three and one, but they will still add up to four, not five.

Mr Lever might say that he Mr Lever might say that he would be transferring funds from the short-term to the

long-term market. But what, then, about the liquidity crisis which is essentially a short-term problem? There is one more possibility—that the Government will request (or instruct) banks to lend to companies at subsidized rates of interest, in

the same way that they do at present for Export Credits Guarantee Department loans and to the shipbuilding in-dustry. But then there could be no disguise of public intervention.

The banks would not know which companies to lend to and would have to await instructions from the relevant minister and his civil servants. This is a situation which is already found in Italy, a country which presents a spec-tacle of financial disarray not usually thought desirable to

Tim Congcon

Government policies add to builders' worries

The building industry has cried gloom, doom and despondency for so long that when, as now, it really finds itself in a largescale slump, understanding by the public, its interest dulled by constant propagandizing, is perhaps less acute than it might be. Only where the crisis im-

pinges directly—in housing—is
the public fully aware of the
gravity of the situation.
As winter approaches, the
building and civil engineering
industries are clearly heading for one of the worst patches they have experienced since World War Two. House-building has reached ludicrously low levels, industrial and commercial construction face a con-tinuing slump, road building is in a state of virtual paralysis and materials manufacturers are cutting back on production and closing down plants.

Hardly the most propitious moment then for a debilitated industry to debate rationally with the Government about profound structural changes for the industry. Building leaders are waiting with trepidation for the Queen's Speech, for two out the three main proposals likely to figure in that pro-gramme are total anathema to the industry and the third will be accepted only with reserva-The least controversial item

is the Government's commitment to tackle "the lump", decasualize the industry and create a stable, permanent workforce. There still remain

accounting terms such as "de-

preciation" are here repro-duced in everyday budgetary terms: "as a prudent measure

we must put aside enough money to cover the decline in

our buildings and plant during

Blank has also presented its accounts on an inflationadjusted (current purchasing

The exercise is aimed at the

student accountant population

as well as at company execu-tives, although this time they

will not get a free publication as they did in 1968. The cost is £3.50 a copy and Burrup reckons it bas to sell 9,000 at that price

just to break even. There's no accounting for what inflation

will do these days.

Jaguar sign

make sure it is up to date.

the year".

builders are coming to the conclusion that there is a sort of Gresham's Law in the industry which dictates that bad labour drives out good. While the industry may be

prepared to make concessions on the labour front it is likely to fight tooth and nail to obstruct the implementation of the two other measures which rank high in the priorities of Labour Party theorists: the public ownership of development land and increased state participation in building itself. Behind both they see what they consider to be the dead hand of local authorities,

The Government's proposals on the nationalization of development land, outlined in a White Paper in September, are a politically astute response to the public clamour, growing in intensity since the beginning of the seventies, for a curb on the speculators.

Quite simply it is proposed that local authorities should have not merely the right but the duty to acquire all land required for private development at current use values—ignoring potential increases in whether it be housing, com-mercial or industrial. With local authorities as the socially responsible intermediary it is intended that development should benefit the community rather than line the pockets of

the landowner or developer Having acquired the land the some diehards who see any authority will then normally control of this type as an retain its freehold, enabling

outward sign of the work of Jaguar's new marketing team led by the company's former PR chief, Bob Berry.

Until Berry's appointment a

few months ago, British Ley-land's prestige car producer did not have a marketing department After all, it could

sell the whole of its production

several times over, so why bother with marketing?

But times are changing. Jaguar are involved in an ex-

pansion programme which will

double their present output and, as Berry puts it, "we are

now marketing our cars with an aggressive attitude which is

entirely new to Jaguar. Our

stand is only one of a number of new ideas we shall be try-ing out in the coming months".

Whatever the critics say, Business Diary's man at the Motor Show found that the air conditioned, dehumidified,

affront, but more and more the community to realize the development value by granting leases to builders and property companies at the full market

The logic behind the scheme unimpeachable. builders fear is that in the translation from theory to practice the system will misfire, bureaucracy will slow down the whole process of bringing land to the market and the result will be a seen and the result will be a scarof suitably located tically priced acreage for development

The third feature of the Government's expected gramme-the extension of public ownership in the construction industries—is a shadow which bas hung over the industry for years. Where builders are at a disadvantage in the debate is in not knowing precisely what the Govern-ment has in mind. There appear to be several possible strategies, which could be alternatives or could be used to complement another. one

First the Government might take a significant stake in one or more of the major building companies, Wimpey for example, or set up its own corpora-tion to compete with private builders. Alternatively it might seek a more diluted particip-ation in a larger number of companies.

The difficulty with all these approaches is the size and diversity of the industry—a jumble of 80,000 firms, mostly of small or medium size. Consol of Microscopies and the size of the si trol of Wimpey might give the Government the largest single stake in British housebuilding, but even Wimpey controls only around 6 per cent of the mar-

Instead of these head-on measures builders expect a more roundabout approach—a beeting up of local authority direct labour building depart ments. Over the years the industry has expended more energy on this subject than on any other, pointing to what they see as the inability of local councils to get the iob councils to get the job in reasonable time at reasonable cost.

Funding oil deficits: start of a more difficult phase

the now omnipresent problem of oil money flows is twofold-first, to analyse where the mem bers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are investing their surpluses and, secondly, to point out the difficulties of international financial recycling of oil funds

short term. Recent "guesstimates" place the combined current account surpluses of the OPEC nations for 1974 at about \$65,000m. which would bring their financial assets up to a level of about \$80,000m by the end of the

for anything but the relatively

However, it should be noted that with the export prices of goods from industrial countries goods from industrial countries soaring (eg. United States export prices rose by 28 per cent between the second quarter of 1973 and 1974), this surplus could be several thousand millions of dollars lower than \$65,000m—but still big enough the system if not now. to break the system, if not now, then later.

then later.

During the first six months of 1974, total reported international reserves of the OPEC nations rose by \$17,500m, of which \$3,500m was invested directly in New York (more than half of that accounted for by Venezuela), \$2,100m (in sterling) in the United Kingdom and nearly all of the rest placed in the Eurodollar market, mainly in London, although ket, mainly in London, although with a heavy bias towards the branches of United States

By the end of September, total OPEC reserves had risen by about \$28,000m (exact figures are not yet available) with reserves currently rising at about \$4,000m-\$4,500m a

banks.

Of the total increase in sterling holdings of £884m between December and June (£1,114m from September, 1973, to June, 1974) the bulk appears to have gone into Treasury bills, govern-ment stocks and deposits with local authorities, with sur-prisingly little being placed with United Kingdom banks in the form of sterling bank deposits.

Over the past few weeks, the pattern of OPEC flows has begun to change with a signifi-cant pick-up in the rate of have to borrow from other inflows into New York, even though the United Viscolar though the United Kingdom appears to have remained a magnet for oil funds, judging by the behaviour of reserves.

Up to the end of September the inflow of funds into New York was a little under \$7,000m, which means that the flow of funds in the third quarter was as big as in the entire first half of the year. This suggests that the relative

proportion of funds being for deficit countries to look for deposited in the Eurodollar more loans from the banking market has declined, even though banks in that market have still taken in large amounts nan horrowed \$1,000m directly from Saudi Arabia in September and it is likely that these types of transactions will continue outside normal market channels.

Traditional

On the basis of this trend by the end of the year OPEC reserves will have risen by \$40,000m-\$45,000m, with the difference between this figure and the current account surplus being accounted for by special inter-government loans from the pil producers (as in the case of lending to state enterprises in Western Europe), grants to less developed nations, prepayments for goods, real estate acquisitor goods, real estate addistions (such as the recent purchase of St Martins Property Corporation by the Kuwait Investment Fund) and equity investments (eg, the partial purchase of Krupp by Iran).

Why then have the oil producers chosen these particular patterns of investments? Perhaps the simplest and most reasonable explanation is that they have adhered in the main to their traditional investment outlets.

Given the increased scale of the oil payments and the sheer size of the funds to invest against a background of difficult communications and limited manpower, it is hardly surprising that the oil pro-ducers continued to do what they had done in earlier days. The United Kingdom has long been a favoured home for investments from Kuwait, Nigeria and the Arab emirates and this is now standing us in very good stead. However, an equally import-

ant development in international money flows was a Malcolm Brown \$14,000m increase in inter-national lending by United

The excuse for returning to States banks in the first seven months of the year after the removal of the capital restricbalance of payments in late January.

Almost \$8,000m was lent to the developed nations, with Japan receiving \$4,400m and the United Kingdom almost \$1,000m. Also loans by United States banks to the developing nations (Brazil, Mexico and so on amounted to \$3,000m.

After four years of capital controls, Untied States banks took full advantage of their new freedom and immediately reestablished themselves as an important force in the Internathional financial market, rather than being forced to work through their overseas branches in the Eurocurrency

Eurodollars

This flow of money from the United States at one remove helped to fuel the Eurodollar market and enable banks to in-crease Eurodollar loans. For example, loans from the United States to Japan enabled country to pay for its oil imports with the oil producers then choosing to deposit those additional dollars in the Eurodollar market, thereby expanding the balance speets of Eurodollar banks.

Total publicly announced Eurocurrency credits in the first nine months of 1974 exceeded \$24,000m, with a large propor-

tion being channelled to indus-trial countries.

Thus, the basic picture which has emerged so far in the pattern of international capital flows in 1974 is that, mainly because of bank lending, most advanced industrial countries (and many developing countries) have been able to finance their balance of payments deficits in large measure by borrowing rather than selling their international reserve assets. The question is what happens next?

What is often forgotten in the debate about oil money flows is that unless the OPEC nations re-lend funds to the oil-consumine countries in amounts sufficient to cover any balance of payments deficits, then additional oil payments have to be effected

ing it difficult to take in additional deposits, with a few banks already refusing oil dollars and with many prime United States banks bidding for deposits at below the market rate. Simulraneously, the rate of increase of international bank loans either from the United States or from the Eurodollar market has tailed off and it would be optimistic for deficit countries to look for system.

For these reasons more OPEC funds are being channelled into securities market and this pattern can be expected to intensify. To take an extreme case, if all the additional surplus funds are invested in these markets and the United States Government does not lend, then deficit countries must sooner or later start selling their reserve assets to finance their payments deficits.

Even valuing gold at the market price, world reserves other than for the United States and the OPEC nations are about \$150,000m. Moreover, these reserves are unevenly distributed, so that it is clear that without massive lending it would not be long before some countries simply run out of reserves to pay for their

We have had the easy stage of oil money recycling, with banks being able and willing to lend to many deficit countries, but this is nearing an end. The basic problem is who is to do the needed lending when there is at present no end in sight to the massive surpluses of the OPEC nations? The United States cannot and will not underwrite all deficit nations without limit and while an International Monetary Fund help in giving extra time to work out permanent solutions, that institution is in no position to lend indefinitely with no likelihood of being repaid. What is clear is that the figures bandled about on the

future level of OPEC reserves rising to hundreds of thousands of millions of dollars are simply extrapolations and it is difficult to imagine how these payments can be met; and it only needs to be borne in mind that the entire United States money supply is less than \$300,000m. Geoffrey Bell

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UNION CORPORATION

(U.K.) LIMITED Princes House, 95 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7BS JOSEPH SEBAG & CO. 3 Queen Victoria Street London, EC4N 8DX and 6 Bruton Street, London, W1X 7AG

is Healey, whose fluctuating s on the EEC have puzzled irers over the years, was **PRODUCTS** iding distinctly pro-Euro-1 at Monday's council meetof finance ministers in

embourg. s heaped praise on the munity's loan scheme to cle revenues siphoned off trab oil-producers and prod an interesting turn of se when asked where in would stand as a guaranof the loan given a post-

ggesting that Britain's tial obligations would mably then lapse, he added like all politicians, he dishypothetical questions-ially when they involved ailure of a policy to which

overnment was committed.

is, renegotiation with a to remaining in. * sentiment is not novel: Callaghan said in his key 1 speech that successful otiations "would be a firm for continuing British tership " . . . but that was the recent Labour

dey's two open press briefwere a much appreciated of clear exposition and ble comment. He even some laughs, notably he asked an adviser withwering his voice what the of that "bloody commit-

endum withdrawal from Hollowood 'The union says that if we grant them the pay increase

of 40 per cent they might be able to mount the cash flow rescue operation we need."

EEC Scrutiny Committee, it formation to shareholders.

Exercise

Blank Company Limited yesterday issued its first report and accounts since 1968—and they show that profits are still precisely nil, just as they were six years ago.

It was not a victim of the liquidity crisis, however, but all part of an accounting exercise by City printers Burrup, Mathieesia on consulting the son, assisted by the Stock Ex-change, the Issuing Houses Association and accountants Deloitte

> Blank is a fictional corporate entity devised by Burrup to aid British publicly quoted companies in drawing up their and there is a specimen copy annual report and accounts with of a set of employees' accounts the maximum disclosure of in-

is described as a blueprint for future company reporting.

From the shareholders' and

financial analysts' point of view. Blank is truly a model com-pany. It discloses just about every conceivable piece of information about itself that could be required by the 1948 and 1967 Companies Acts, as well as by the Stock Exchange Listing Agreement and the statements and proposed statements of Standard Accounting Practice.
For the benefit of company figance directors and secretaries there is a commentary on the plays.

Listing Agreement as well as on the City Code.

the cr

What about the workers?
Blank has not forgotten them

One of the most controversial talking points at the Earls Court Motor Show is Jaguar's stand. Almost the entire stand area— strategically sited in the centre of the ground floor-is taken up with a large structure which completely hides the company's

Rival manufacturers are ex- While normal life in Scotland tremely critical of this "show grinds daily nearer to a comwithin a show" approach. They argue that if every manufacturer adopted it visitors would be confronted with a series of faceless enclosures instead of the present eye-catching dis-Jaguar are not surprised by

however, is that this is the first return.

laguar room provided the only cussion—and that is just what the genuine buyer is looking for in the congested and entirely inadequate facilities available at Earls Court. plete halt because of strikes,

one man at least has found a

way of putting those incon-veniencies behind him. John Boyd, Scottish executive memthe criticism. Most of it they vacant post of general secre-write off as sour grapes on the part of stand designers at one on a union dele-part of stand designers gation to Egypt. The union's executive yesterday deferred all Scottish matters until his

ber of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and a candidate for that union's vacant post of general secre-

FINANCIAL NEWS

Overseas stimulus to Lankro sees half-year profits take off

The pattern in the preceding

12 months' upswing was that the main impetus (some 65 per cent) came from increased

earnings from exports, while group profits benefited from

progress in every aspect of Burt & Harvey's operations—now fulfilling expectations.

Total tonnage produced was raised significantly inspite of the general scarcity of many raw materials. Still persistent is demand for group products—

having successfully met the radical change in world chemical markets last year by lessoning emphasis on bulk chemicals, in favour of market-orientated speciality products, Lankro Chemicals has more than doubled its interim earnings by beating the preceding full year's record profit of \$1.4m.

Pre-tax profit for the half-year to August 31 almost trebled from £531,000 to £1.48m, on turno er boosted from £18.93m to 520.04m. Earnings per share work out at 14.1p compared with 5.5p. The stock market well in excess of supply—while in overseas markets prices rose comed the news with a rise of 3p to 58p in the share price.

Paribas denies exchange losses

Cie Financiere de Paris et des Pays-Bas, the holding company of the Paribas banking group, yesterday denied bourse rumours that it had suffered important foreign exchange or commodity losses.

"The rumours are absolutely groundless", M. Jean-Claude Tichard, the bank's secretarygeneral said. The bourse rumours first indicated the group had suffered foreign exchange losses. Later,

word spread that the group had suffered from "hazardous" positions in United States commodity markets.

Shares of Paribas on the Paris Stock Exchange closed at 101.20 francs yesterday-its 1974 low Chrysler reaffirms its earlier

centrated in areas relatively less affected by the current economic malaise, while the availability of raw materials is Chrysler US loss \$8m

The continuing difficulties being experienced by United States car makers is shown up by the third-quarter return from the Chrysler Corporation, which saw the company turn in a ner loss of S8m (£3.47m) compared with a loss of \$17.4m. This came from sales of \$2,800m (\$2,300m) and is a per share loss of 15 cents (34 cents

Over the full nine months net profits slumped from \$181m to \$21.4m (\$3.42 to 38 cents) with quarter these same operations

a \$6.8m contribution from overseas operations. But it is emphasized that in the third made a loss of \$19.2m.

statement that to improve pro-fitability it is conducting a cost reduction programme in which fixed costs are being reduced by combining and reorganizing departments for better cost control and improved efficiency. Inflation, tight money and consumer fears of a recession had hit the company's This year first-quarter earn-

First-quarter carnings from overseas sales this time round were "exceptionally high".

Before determining the latest trading profit of £1.9m (against £959.000), the directors found

it necessary to charge some £450,000 (against nil) towards

lities have recently been renewed. Capital projects now being carried through are con-

ings were \$1.6m; this rose to \$29.4m over six months, but fell back to \$21.4m in nine

The company is reviewing capital expenditure plans and deferring programmes

Profits slip leaves D Charles 23pc down

In spite of a reasonable start to the year, the David Charles group of building contractors and property developers has ended 1973-74 with a 23 per cent fall in taxable profits to £2.84m and is cutting the dividend from 2.82p adjusted for scrip, to 1.91p. the increased liabilities of the Overall, the group's present financial position is "strong" and appropriate borrowing faci-

There is again a dividend-scrip option. Turnover ex-panded from £28.2m to £40.6m, while profits available for dis-tribution are down from £1.62m to £1.24m and earnings a share from 9.3p to 6.3p.

After achieving a 12 per cent rise in profits to 51.25m in the first half, Mr Robin Bucking-ham, the chairman, gave a warning that the group would not match last year's record results. In the event, the second half saw a fall in pre-tax profits from £2.6m to £1.58m. For the current year,

Buckingham expects an imno further deterioration in the general economic position. So far, current trading is higher and more profitable than a year ago. The company is also with-in its agreed banking limits, while cash flow projections are favourable.

By concentrating where possible on the first-time buyer, the group has already sold, one third of the way through the year, more houses than in the whole of the past term.

Stock markets

Commercial Union rights off to a strong start

certainly yesterday with share prices steadier for most of the session but drifting lower at the close as business died away.

A firm feature once again was Reed international 20 nm at

cluse as business died away.

A successful first day's trading in the shares offered by rights to shareholders in Commercial Union helped the market at first. Also encouraging a more optimistic note was the absence of the profit-takers seen on the previous day. But lack of any genuine buying interest was disappointing for those pundits looking for a pre-Budget rally on the equity market.

The FT index, having reached 207.5 at nocn, reacted later to close 0.9 down at 204.9. The Times index, at 80.38, was 0.38 up. Recorded bargains of 6,627 remained low, even by the stan-

remained low, even by the stan-

dards of the past year.
The mood of the investment contraunity was again unsettled by the disruption to industry in Scotland caused by the trans-port strike. The City also showed some uneasiness regarding prospects for the Budget. A wage claim on behalf of 1 million construction workers re-awakened fears of another round of inflation. These fears vere not helped by the disclosure that wage rates had risen by more than 20 per cent over the past 12 months.

Against this background,

major shares traded cautiously, opening a shade easier, then im-proving on an absence of sellers, only to fall back during the last hour. ICI (164p) and Dunlep Ridgs (31p) closed the session with minor losses. Wall Street's overnight strength lifted Rank + As forecast + Adjusted for scrip.

Organisation, Glaxo Holdings,

Reed International 2p up at 170p with trading results due

Considerable interest focused around the first dealings in the Commercial Union rights issue shares. The new shares quickly traded up to 75p, compared with the 60p issue price. Turnover was brisk at first but died away later, and the premium was re-

duced to 13 p. In their ex-rights form, the old shares of Commercial Union stood at 75p. The outcome of the Commer-cial Union rights debut gave a boost to the financial and banking sections.

All dividends in new pence or appropromotory (and par values)

Amai Power Eng (25p) Int 1.57

Border & Sth Sfk (50p) Fin 5.14

David Charles (10p) Fin 0.97

CAST (25p) Fin 2.6

F. Copson (5p) 0.81

Farneli Elect (20p) Int 1.77

Ferranti (50p) Int 1.77

Ferranti (50p) Int 1.77

Ferranti (50p) Int 1.77

Ferranti (50p) Int 1.38

Hanting Ass Ind (25p) Int 1.5

Judge Int (25p) Fin 2.08

Lankro Chemicals (25p) Int 1.94

LK Ind Inv (25p) Int 1.46

Lockwoods Foods (25p)

Manch & Lon (50p) Int 0.75

Wm. Pickles (10p) Int 0.36

Silentnight Hidgs (10p) Int Nil

Spencer Gears (5p) Fin 0.9

Town Centre Secs (25p) 0.92

Tozer Kemsley (20p) Int 6.82

‡ As forecast † Adjusted for scrip.

Barclays Bank and Lloyds Bank edged forward. Among the secondary bankers, there was a good recovery in Slater Walker Securities (4p up at 48p), with some quarters taking the view some quarters taking the view that last weeks serback—in the wake of the suspension of Jessel Securities shares—had been overdone. Also firmer yesterday were Hambros Bank (3p up at 83p). But hire purchase shares looked unsupported—Mercantile Credit dipping to 27p, United Dominions Trust down to 22p and Wagon Finance easier at 24p.

On the industrial side, shares in G Kent turned easier on the announcement that the Government was supporting the Brown Boveri offer, and thus ruling out the GEC counter move.

32.8‡

regained a few pence but little regained a few pence but little interest was shown in the other major engineers. Scattered price changes among the second liners included minor gains in Ransome Simms and Jefferics and in Burgess Products. But Taylor Pallisor and APV Holdings were among those to close lower. Last week's gains in shipping

issues brought in the profit-cakers again. Furness Withy (125p) and P & O Deferred (77p) turned down.

Oil shares found ready support in London, following Wall Street's overnight advance. Equity turnover on October 21 totalled £25.2m (10,333 bar-23ips).

The The gilts market was extremely weak and all the ground made on Monday was lost. Dealers attributed this to renewed fears about inflation, prompted by Monday's publication of wage rate and earnings figures.

"Shorts" opened steady, but eased around lunchrime, mainly in sympathy with "longs". Prices closed a shade above the bottom, but losses were still up to 3/16 point in the longer shorts":

There was selling in "longs" all day and several stocks closed as much as a point down. Losses were more modest in "mediums", being generally of ž point.

The coupon rate on the yearling issue was 12; per cent. There was a new issue of 18-month local authority bonds, with a coupon rate of 13 per

Silentnight takes a knock and omits mid-year payout

albeit possibly only a tempor-ary one, in the six months to August 3. Profits caved in and the interim dividend is being

For some time before that the group had geared itself up for expansion with the purchase of factories and plant, but then the business went sour. Demand, especially on the upholstery side, fell away, the group was landed with the costs its expansion with everincreasing interest rates, hirepurchase became tighter and factory. There are said to be there was also the three-day several potential purchasers of

Expansion plans of Silent-night Holdings. Lancashire on a turnover of £8m (against manufacturers of divans and up-holstery, suffered a serback. albeit possibly only a tempor-£74,000 to £175,000.

But the company's fortunes are now improving, with the edding side up to budget and upholstery (after an unprece-dentedly bad period) recovering. The group has tightened its control of stocks, which are now down by about one-third, and looked at its borrowings. It reports a healthy cash posi tion. This could be improved further by a capital profit on a sale of its now-closed Dako

British Dredging auditors qualify | Comfortably the best year accounts on Avonmouth subsidiary

By Our Financial Staff

After a disappointing year—the second half produced a loss of £172,000, against a profit of £458.000—Mr D. Mostyn Bowles, British Dredging's chairman, expects the group's position to improve this year, although he is extremely cautious about prospects.

The accounts, meanwhile, contain qualifications by the auditors on three counts. One is that the company has exceeded the borrowing limits imposed by the trust deed for the 71 per cent debenture stock, which at present could be considered a short-term liability. A meeting will be held on Nov-

Avonmouth subsidiary, which was acquired as from October 3, 1973. In November, 1973, an installation carried out by Ayonmouth failed under test and an investigation is being conducted consequences of the failure. No provision has been made in the Finally, auditors

account of the subsidiary. It seems that during the eight months to March 31, 1974, the

out contracts which were in proto rectify the situation. gress at July 31, 1973—the date
The other items concern the covered by the previous covered by the previous accounts. The auditors were unable to obtain adequate explanations for the variation between the gross profit contribution from these contracts included in the accounts to July 31 and to find the cause. It is not to March 31. If the gross profit known who will be liable for the contribution earned on the contracts had been taken in proportion to the costs on them, taxable profits of the subsidiary for the period to March 31 were unable to express an would have been £107,000, opinion on the profit and loss against £26,000 in the accounts. The board comments that the records to July 31 were insufficient for the purposes of the

at Judge International

1.5 0.86

1/1

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies.

Achieving comfortably record this time round include a full profits for the third year run-ning, Judge International, the second largest holloware group against five months in the prein the country, fulfils the confident interim expectations. But for the year ahead, though order books remain strong, the outlook is somewhat muteddependent as it is on the economic situation as with most industrial groups.

at £7.8m. At halfway profits expanded from £290,000 to £420,000. After interest up more than threefold from £91,000 to £277,000, earnings per share come out at 6.8p compared with 5p. Figures

against five months in the pre-ceding year and six months of Sartel SA (acquired on Decem-ber 31). The total dividend is raised from an adjusted 2.73p



Mr Lloyd Ressler, chairman of Judge International: large increases in sales and profits.

TO THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AN

Mining

CAST dividend

found wanting Disappointment that Consolidated African Selection Trust felt anable to raise its dividend

total for the year above the 5.1p

level knocked 4p off the share price to 5, p vesteruas fall in earnings from 9p to 7.4p which caused the damage. That which caused the damage. That ville, South Bay and the some analysts had been looking Brouillan prospect in Quebec. for as much as 13p a share can As the preliminary statement for as much as 13p a share can be explained by their false assumption that CAST pursued the same accounting policy as its Selection Trust parent—the South Bay operation being one example with ST bringing in its attributable carnings, while CAST is apparently awaiting a maiden dividend from Selco N Kalgurli disputes Mining, South Bay's Canadian

parent.
Thanks to an extra £1.1m gross dividend from the National Diamond Mining Com-National Diamond Mining Company of Sierra Leone, and a first payment from the 45 per cent owned Ghana Consolidated Diamonds of £435,000 investment and trading income rose from £5.9m to £6.39m. Mining exploration costs were around sand Carr Boyd nickel-copper mines whose production is sold to Western Mining Cortal Region of the Scotia and Carr Boyd nickel-copper mines whose production is sold to Western Mining Cortal Region of the Scotia and Carr Boyd nickel-copper mines whose production is sold to Western Mining Cortal Region of the Scotia and Carr Boyd nickel-copper mines whose production is sold to Western Mining Cortal Region of the Scotia and Carr Boyd nickel-copper mines whose production is sold to Western Mining Cortal Region of the Scotia and Carr Boyd nickel-copper mines whose production is sold to Western Mining Cortal Region of the Scotia Region of

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dends exacted a heavy toll, sufficient to reverse the pre-tax gain into a near \$200,000 setback with net profits down from £1.56m to £1.36m. After a small minorities charge relating to the Scottish building and gravel acquisition made in March and overspill relief, attributable profits eased from £1.68m to

The company is reducing its stake in the joint ventures with ST from 40 per cent to 20 per cent except with the Agnew (which controls L & GD) to nickel project in Western Austraila A final decisio It was this rather than the next March on the financing ill in earrings from 9p to 7.4p agreement with MIM-Spargo-

raises several important questions as to the relationship with ST. CAST shares are still worth retaining despite the mere 9 per cent yield and limited earnings growth which appear to lie

Gt Boulder claim

A statement, from Great Boulder Mines that North Kal-gurli Mines had defaulted on its

downs of investments were made leaving pre-tax profits up from 25.17m to E5.82m.

Tax on the West African divi-

Dissident moves unlikely to halt removal of Land & General directors

In spite of severe barracking from over 100 shareholders in Land & General Developments, the move by Naper Securities remove at yesterday's special meeting rive of the seven directors seems certain to succeed. The dissident campaign was led by veteran rebel shareholder Mr J. Rowland Jones, but Napet accounts for 75 per cent of the votes in spite of holding only 10 per cent of the shares.

Yesterday the Napet resolutions were defeated on a show of hands. But in each case Napet called for a poll, the result of which will be declared tomorrow.

The two remaining directors of L & G D, Dr P. McLoughlin and Mr J. Hickman, are the Naper nominees. Apart from saying there would be a reappraisal of the company, they would not comment on Napet's proposals for L & G D.

Napet, formerly controlled by the late Mr Clive Raphael, who was killed in an air crash 1971, is now controlled by his widow, the former model Penny Brahms. After successfully contesting a will in which she was left one shilling, she was

Business appointments

Sir Alexander Ross, chairman of Australia and New Zealand Banking Group, who is to retire next June, will be succeeded by the deputy chairman, Mr Angus Mackinnon, for a limited period.

Sir William Mather, chairman of Mather and Platt, is to be the new president of the British Mechanical Engineering Confeder-

Mr K. P. Bennett has been made

Following his appointment as chairman of United Dominion Trust, Mr Leonard Mather will be relinquishing the office of vice-chairman of the Midland Bank but remains on the board. He has also resigned his directorships of subsidiary and associated companies of the bank.

Mr Rodney Sellers has joined the main board of British Vita as financial director. He was previ-ously financial controller. Mr George Blunt was appointed man-

Mr Ian Lockwood has been made

a director of Gilbeys and becomes head of marketing in IDV Export's brand development division.

Mr Denys Randolph, executive

deputy chairman of Wilkinson Match and chairman of Wilkinson Sword, has been elected to the Council of the Institute of Directors.

Mr Walter Irving, works director at Burco, has been named as managing director following the retirement of Mr Hartley Howarth.

Dr George Copeman is the new chairman of Julian Gibbs Finan-cial incentives. Mr Richard Cock-man becomes chief executive.

aging director.

Deputy chairman steps up

at ANZ Banking Group



Mr P. Edington, chairman of Land and General Developments. One of five directors Napet Securities are seeking to remove from the board.

going strong

The five directors who were being voted out are Messrs P.

Mr John Schlesinger and Sir Geoffrey Kitchen have been made directors of United Kingdom

Mr David Snedden, chief execu-

tive and managing director of The Scotsman Publications, has been made a director of Thomson Regional Newspapers on the retire-ment of Mr Alastair Dunnett.

Mr Ronald Hooker has joined the board of Fairbairn Lawson.

Mr Peter Davies has been ap-pointed north-east regional adviser to Samuel Montago.

Mr J. C. S. Mills, a director of the western regional board of Hill Samuel, has been elected chairman of Dytap Construction Holdings. Mr R. C. Gosling has joined the

Mr P. F. Berry has been appoin-ted a director of Ampat (Sumatra) Rubber Estate.

Mr A. C. Wallyn becomes managing director of IFM industrial Food Machinery.

Mr L. J. Connoily has been appointed a director of Histong Estate. Mr E. J. W. Keller becomes alternate director to Mr H. T. M. Grumitt.

Mr J. D. Collins has joined J. H. Dewey (Insurance Services) as a director and general manager.

Mr A. R. A. Boldam has joined the board of Auto-Rican Strainers.

Mr Stewart McConville has been appointed to the board and elected

chairman of Response Advertising.

Dr Morgan Barber has been made managing director of Powell Duffrya Technical Services of Entield.

Mr K. W. Exelby becomes engineering director of Willeys of

awarded part of the fortune, which included Napet.

Edgington, chairman, J. Williamson, A. Goodens, J. Skelsey and

last year.
Mr J. D. Saville, chairman of this Birmingham-based metal

Also, earnings were now more evenly spread over the two divi-sions. The board had been aiming to get away from over-

reliance on scrap metal profits.
This has been achieved by considerably increasing the engin-eering side.

Pitman buys in US

The Sir Isaac Pitman publishing group has acquired Feardon Publishers of Belmont, California, for \$1.63m (£700,000) cash. Pretax profits of Feardon for the year to June 30 last were \$269,000 and net rangible assets \$977,000. The acquisition has been made through Pitman's New York subsidiary.

Lockwoods record In spite of the uncertainty

facing the industry Lockwood Foods consider their long ex-perience in canning will enable them to remain profitable and Competitive.

For the year to May 31 profits before tax rose from \$231,000 to \$1.14m—a record return—and the dividend goes up from 4p to 4.19p.

Clifford & Snell

Net profits are down from £124,000 to £45,000 and the dividend dips from 0.75p to 0.74p gross, and from 0.52p to

For the year to June 29 pre-tax profit climbed 30 per cent, on turnover 32 per cent better

Meanwhile, the board states that orders received by the United Kingdom sector in the firt 13 week of the preent term were up 16 per cent and in-voiced ale 24 per cent. Generally, all ector achieved big increases in sales and

profits. In housewares, its share of the markets continues to grow. Tucker, the Canadian acquisition, stepped up turn-

Hunting Assoc jumps 18 pc in first half while the gross goes ahead from Hunting Associated Indus- 0.50p net. Earnings a share are vertible unsecured loan stock to 61 per cent were set back yesterday. A quorum was not

tries, which takes in aviation 0.97p, against 2.68p. support, engineering, technical At half time, profits eased marketing, survey consultancy, from £52,000 to £50,000 at the etc, have made a good start to 1974. trading level, and from £30,000 to £23,000 at the attributable.

Profits in the first half to June 30 bounded to peak levels and the group looks to be well set for fresh records for the term also. Admittedly year's but the increase this time is still 18 per cent to £1.06m on the back of turnover up almost £4m to £18.16m. The attributable works out to £547,000 (£485,000)

works out to £547,000 (£485,000) and earnings per share to 8.29p (7.35p). The dividend is up from 1.43p to 1.5p.

After the political upheaval in Portuguese Africa the board have provided £250,000 against the involvement of its South African survey and consultancy subsidiary in that area. Mean-while all divisions are contributing well and the full term is expected to show a satisfactory

Saville Gordon

Although margins are narrow-Saville Gordon group is enjoy-ing in some sectors, the J. ing extremely good trading in others, and the board is looking for a first-half profit of £400,000—66 per cent more than

and engineers' merchants, told shareholders at the annual meeting that the recovery in profits of last year was concinving.

With turpover going down from 11.04m to £967,000 for the year to March 31, taxable pro-fits of the Clifford & Snell electrical and electronic engineers have fallen from 5148,000 to £85,000.

With turnover up from £7.79m to £9.18m, the William

0.32p to 0.36p.

Over the whole of last year,

Building societies propose merger nearly decimated The directors of the Hinckley

ing Societies are recommending Both the societies were founded in 1853. The Hinckley has assets of £21m, and the Luton

Country and the Luton Build-

Hill Samuel change

In a reorganization, Hill Samuel Investment Management is to take over the marketing and administration of the group's unit trusts and profes-sional adviser services. Arising from this, Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers will become an offshoot of HSIM. Since being formed in 1973 to take over the handling of £700m of client funds, HSIM has been developing its own coordinated management, investment and marketing

Farnell Electronics In spite of harrowing conditions in the half-year, Farnell Electronics got its taxable profits up by 9} per cent to £445,000 on turnover 12} per-

cent higher at £5.9m.
While the attributable balance is trimmed to £214,000, the divi-dend is being raised from 1.58p to 1.77p. The board is reasonably confident that the overall result for the year should not fall below the record £1.29m out-

turn last year.
Mr A. C. Farnell, chairman, is resigning the managing-directorship in favour of a younger man, Mr F. Wilson.

Sth British Insurance Net profits of South British

Insurance in the year to August 31 fell from \$NZ6.08m to \$NZ5.37m (about £3m). Fire, accident and marine premiums rose by \$NZ9.1m to \$NZ100.38m, while life premiums increased by \$NZ97,000 to \$NZ7.59m. Elsewhere, investment income was 22 per cent up at \$NZ5.83m, but underwriting profit fell by 65 per cent, mainly because of the extraordinary increase in workers' compensation claims in Australia because of inflation.

GHP forecast

An increase on last year's £734,000 pre-tax is forecast by the GHP engineering group. In the first half to June 28 profits were 19 per cent ahead, at £418,000, on turnover raised from £4.8m to £5.3m. The divided dend goer up from 3.5p to 3.65p.

William Pickles

Pickles textile group has suf-fered an interim fall in taxable profits from £511,000 to £474,000. On attributable profits down from £313,000 to £255,000, the board is trimming the interim dividend from 0.248p net adjusted for scrip to 0.243p,

taxable profits went ahead from £828,000 to a record £919,000 on turnover of £2.67m, against Scrimgeour earnings

Illustrating the grim times experienced by Throgmorton Street, taxable profits of J. & A. Scrimgeour, a leading broker, fell in the year to May 31 from £531,000 to £64,000. This was after providing for net losses on trading investments of £204,000 (£44,000). The net profit retained emerged at £35,000, against £305,000, producing earnings a share of 0.12p (1.02p). No dividend is again

being paid.

Mr C. G. Vaughan-Lee, chairman, reports that although the parent managed to hold the rise in costs to 3 per cent, exclud-ing profit-sharing, it had no defence against periods such as September, 1973 and April, 1974 when activity was at such a low when activity was at such a low-ebb that it was unable to cover overheads. He sees little pros-pect of an early reversal of the trends which are injurious to the group's business, but he points out that the asset position is strong.

Gen Electric US holding steady

Mr Reginald H. Jones, chairman of General Electric, said in Boston that he was not looking for much change in fourth-quarter profits. They should be similar to last year's \$191m, or \$1.05 per share.

Mr Jones, told the press con-ference that it was too early to forecast final quarter results after a net income increase of only 2 per cent in the third LK INDUSTRIAL INV

quarter.

"We are not going to be up substantially", he said, "but whether we'll be slightly up or slightly down, it is hard to tell."

GE's capital spending this year would rise to at least \$650m (just under \$600m last year).

Spencer Gears

Even though interim profits of Spencer Gears soured 75 per-cent to £271,000 pre-tax, Mr F. cent to £271,000 pre-tax, Mr F. Forbes, chairman, says increases in the costs of materials and labour and high interest rates make a forecast difficult. Turnover was up from £1.45m to £2.09m, earnings from 1.96p to 3.33p a share and the dividend from 0.86p to 0.9p.

Guest Keen loan stock

proxies have been received to ensure that the proposals are then carried. American Shell

present at the meeting called

to approve the move, so the meeting has been adjourned until November 7. Sufficient

leaps ahead Still reflecting the higher prices of domestic crude off third quarter profits of Shell Oil (United States) soared from \$83.6m to \$216m (£93.9m), of from \$1.24 to \$3.21 a share.

This brings the total revenue for the nine months to \$462.3m; against \$253.3m (\$6.87 against \$3.76 a share). In the second quarter earnings rose by 39 per cent and there was 45 per cent growth over the first half.

UNION CARBIDE In first nine months net income rose 78 per cent to \$385.9m, or £6.33 a share. Sales were up 35 per cent to \$3,910m.

THOMAS NATIONWIDE TRANSPORT

Markets in which group estab-lished give substantial growth potential, say directors. Opera-tions outside Australia contributed over half total revenue last year.

GEORGE SCHOLES
Long-term future looks bright,
Mr G. McDowell writes in report. CONSOLIDATED EDISON Nine months net revenue \$139.1m (\$124.3m)—\$2.18 (\$2.16) a

WESTERN PLATINUM

Working profits in September quarter fell from R2.44m to R2.19m. Production of platinum 680kgs (683) and palladium 292kgs (293). On purpover for six months to June 30 of £988,000, pre-tax profit of £101,000. Dividend maintained

BORDER & SOUTHERN TRUST
Net earnings of £1.08m (against £954,000) and earnings per share 5.36p (4.7p) for year to September 30. Net asset value per ordinary share of 163.75p (303p). Total payment up from 6.14p to 6.71p.

On turnover up from £3.36m to £3.4m for half to July 31, pre-tax profit down from £173,000 to £135,000. Interim dividend 0.529 (5p). No congibution from recently acquired Jordan's Shoe Stores.

INGERSOLI, RAND
Sales for nine months to
September 30, \$1,004m,
(\$825.8m). Taxable earnings,
\$135.3m (\$116.2m).

ALLEBONE & SONS

decision delayed

Proposals to increase the introduced from 2.8p terest rate on Guest Keen & plus bouts of 11.16p to 2.8p plus Nettlefolds 6 per cent con 9.37p cash bouns.

Primary Contact Limited Incorporated Practitioners Tel: 01-580 9724

المكنامن الأعمل

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Sharp rally in zinc prices

A sharp recovery in ZINC prices A sharp recovery in ZINC prices as seen on the London Metal Exhange yesterday with cash metal dvancing £28 and three months, in £5. A good buying interest was sported following Monday's price trop to the lowest level for 15 south. Short covering, covering against good volume of physical business and fresh buying tound the market hitaly in a very oversuld condi-

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel ●12½% C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 % G.T. Whyte .. 13 %

Williams & Glyn's 12 %

ANGLO AMERICAN inyestment trust LIMITED

RDINARY DIVIDEND NO. 69 spinary to the dividend notice erised in the press on the 12th number, 1974, the conversion rate leable to payments in United glom currency in respect of the rementioned dividend is 11 = 633103 equivalent to 58,1714op per

ANGIA) AMERICAN
(ORPORATION OF
SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED
London Secretaries
D. H. J. Patuson

ion Office: Nadocu FCIP IAJ. formers traded to the see of the United kingdom afer Secretaries:
ter Cansolidated Limited, House, Station Road, bod, Kent, TN23 IQB.
October, 1974

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den b Sons Limited, den House. Jordans 🕹

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES LIMITED

corporated in the Republic of South Africa ERRED DIVIDEND NO. 109 ther to the dividend notice leed in the press on the 5th mbt, 1974, the conversion rate able to payments in United aim currency in respect of the mentioned dividend is \$1 = \$103 equivalent to 4,89864p per effective rate of South African testient Shareholders' Tax is per cent and the effective rate with West African Non-Resident Tax is 0022 per cent.

For any on behalf of AMERICAN AMERICAN

ANGLO AMERICAN CURPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED D. H. J. Pattison

a Office:
from Vraduct, ECIP (AJ.
of the United Kingdom
for Secretaries :
I Cutsofidated Lanteed,
Bouse, Station Road,
td. Kent, TN23 1QB.
October, 1974

ERALS AND RESOURCES CORPORATION LIMITED

LARATION OF DIVIDEND 1. 76 ON THE ORDINARY SHARES

to the dividend notice sed in the press on the 13th ther, 1474. the conversion rate able to payments in United MI currency in respect of the terntioned dividend is 11 = United States currency) lent to 19 3240% per phare. For and on behalf of

ANGLU AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED Limiton Secretaries D. H. J. Pattison a Office:
burn Venduct, FCIP IAJ,
off the United Kingdom
of Secretaries:
Consolidated Limited,
Visuas, Station Read,
Color, TNC3 IQB.

wire bars, £567,00-68.00: three months, £587,00-88.00. Settlement, £588,00. Settlement, £588,00. Settlement, £551.00-52.00: three months, £570.00-71.00. Settlement, £552.00. Sales, 450 Jons. Sales, 450 ions.

SiLVER.—On the LME yesterday, silver closed 6.0p higher for cash metal, 6.4p for three months and 5.70p for seven for three months and \$.75p for seven months.

Bullion market (fixing levels).—

Soul. 212.55p a troy ounce tinined States cents equivalent, 495 21: three months, 217.55p (503.60;) stroy owners, 215.55p;

122.55p (510.1c); one-year, 23-1.55p;

4527.7c; London Metal Exchange.—

Afternoon.—Cash. 212.0-12.5p; three munths, 217.0-17.5p; seven months, 217.0-12.5p; three munths, 217.0-12.5p; three months, 217.9-12.5p; three months, 217.9-12.5p; three months, 217.9-13.5p; three months 224.0-25.5p.

Stillemont, 213.5p, Sales, 69 lots of 10,000 and 10,00

Arabicus.—Oct. \$65.00-71.00 per 50 kilos. Dec \$62.00-63.70. Feb. \$62.00-65.70. April. \$64.00-64.50. June. \$64.00-64.50. June. \$64.00-64.50. June. \$64.00-64.10. April. \$64.00-64.50. June. \$64.00-64.50. June. \$64.00-64.10. April. \$64.00-64.50. June. \$62.00-64.10. April. \$64.00-64.50. June. \$62.00-64.10. Spins. \$0.00-60. Oct. \$60.00-60. Oct. \$60.00-60 picul.
LEAD.—Cash metal rose by £5 yester.
day, white three months was £2.75 Attenuon.—Cash. £281,00-35,00 a metric ton: three months. £217,00-14 (0). \$3.les. £75 tons. Moraine.—Cash. £285,00-35,00: three months. £218,00-18,50. \$810ement. £235,00. \$3.les. 1,875 tons. \$1.25 to \$76,00-278,00 (\$177,00-\$183,00); a troy punce.

Sairs, 1.675 tons.

PLATINUM rose \$1.25 to \$76.00
ETR.00 (\$177.00-\$182.00) a troy

RUBSER barely steady Nov. 26.50
27.50p per kilu; Jan. 27.00-27.75p;

Jau-Mar h. 27.50-90p; April-Jane,

23.48-55p; July-Sapt. 29.10-20p; Oct
Doc. 29.50-55p; Jan-March. 29.95
30.07p; April-June, 50.30-30.35p; July
Sept. 30.50-55p; Jan-March. 29.95
30.07p; April-June, 50.30-30.35p; July
Sept. 30.50-52-52p; Jan-March. 29.95
30.07p; April-June, 50.30-30.35p; July
Sept. 30.50-52-52p; Jan-March. 29.95
30.07p; July
Sept. 30.50-54-0p; March. 16.0
60.5p; Dec. 155.0-59.0p per

kilo; March. 150.5-66.0p; March. 165.0
67.0n. Sales. 3 tots.

MEAT (Smithfield. BEFF; Scotch

Hilled sides her KKCF1, 23.0-28.0p a

KKCF1, 32.0-33.5p; Ulster hilled guariers

Jers (KKCF1, 32.0-33.0p; Ulster

Joreouariers, 17.0-17.5n; Eire bind
guariers (ex KKCF1, 32.0-34.0p; Ere

forconanters, 16.5-17.0p, VEAL; Dutch

hinds and ends. 42.0-44.0p. LAMB;

29.0-24.0p; Scotch, heavy 20.0-24.0p;

Scotch hill, 22.0-29.0p; Impliah,

medium, 22.0-26.60, pp. Imported

frozen; NZ D's, 27.5-28.0p; NZ 2s.

29.00: Scotch, heavy 20.0-24.0p;

Scotch hill, 22.0-29.0p; Imported

frozen; NZ D's, 27.5-28.0p; NZ 2s.

29.00: Scotch, heave, 20.0-24.0p;

Scotch hill, 22.0-29.0p.

EGG3.—Home-produced; The demand

demand showing signs of equating for

by and produced marker grices

Lasge on trading packer/list-head;

wed/Thur/Fri Mon. Tue

Wed/Thur/Fri Mon. Tue

Standard Sc. 45 to 2.65. 22.58.25.8p; 28.52.75

Standard Sc. 45 to 2.65. 22.58.25.8p; 28.52.59

Standard Sc. 45 to 2.65. 22.58

iots. Arabica terminal eased in line with the New York C contract and finished 20 to 115 points down in sales of nine lots.

Robustas.—Nov. £460.0-61.0 a long ton: Jan. £464.0-4.5; Marth. £459.0-50.5; May. £456.5-57.0; Juty. £455.6-56.5; Sept. £455.0-56.5; Nov. £455.6-56.5; Sales. 1.014 lots (includes 14 notions).

World trade in copper at peak last year

The explosion in world demand for copper during 1973 is analysed in a new world flow table published today by the World Bureau of Metal Statistics. International trade in copper in concentrates at 1.2m metric tons was at record levels and represented over 15 per cent of world mine production of 7.5m tonnes. Canada was by far the largest exporter (345,000 tonnes) and lapan the major importer (832,000 tonnes). Similarly trade in refined copper at 2.7m tonnes was at a new peak

at 2.7m tonnes was at a new peak reflecting the sharp rise of 9.5 per cent in consumption to 8.7m tonnes. Exports by the four Cipec countries (Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia) were almost 1.3m tonnes or 47 per cent of the total.

Copies of this table which traces the complete flow.

Copies of this table which faces the complete flow of unwrought metal from mines to consumers are available from the World Bureau, 6 Bathurst Street, Loodon, W2 2SD at f12 cach (post free).

Foreign

Exchange

Spot Position

Market rates idar's ranger October 22 \$7,3278-1378 \$2,290-2850 \$1,290-1378 \$1,30-801 \$13,57-14 054 \$6,245m \$1,10-80r \$132,50-34 00p \$132,50

Vienna 30-50rr srem 85-15gro pred Zurich 26-16c prem 78-64c prem Lonadian dellar rate ingalost US dollar: Enrodelar deposits 62: calls 85-84; saven dark, 8-84; one month, 65-10; three months, 16-11; sim months, 195-105, 16-16 (krd; am. 3158 20 in nonnes; pin, Engertrand iper coint \$172-169; (fill-77-24, Sovereins: 1010; \$35-562; (fill-244;; (nex) \$59-60; (fill-2556). 430 disc 30-50gro prem 85-15gro prem 24-14c prem 74-64c prem dollar rate tagainst US dolla

Discount market

Day-to-day credit was in full supply after what was a very tight start yesterday and the houses were finally able to balance their books without assistance from the Bank of England.

A change in the official view of the day from shortage to surplus was due mainly to an excess of Government disbursements over revenue transfers to the Exchequer that proved much larger than anticipated.

"Calling" at the outset was fairly light, but there was very

The Times Share Indices

† Adjusted to 1964 base date.

The Times Share Indices for 23.18.74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1869). index Div. Farm Index ho. Yield ings No. Yield Previous Laiest & 6 The Times Indias (rial Sharr index 19.34 11.15 22.54 79.96 11.04 12.35 70.47 11.04 12.35 70.47 11.04 12.35 70.47 11.04 12.35 70.47 11.04 12.35 70.47 11.04 12.35 70.47 11.05 7 Largest linancial shares Largest (inancial and industrial altered by 17 19 52 - 94.78 and industrial altered Centmodifyshores 154 06 10.81 19.81 154 08 Guid Mining 468.43 6.72 9.33 462 50 Industrial debut 70 35 9 06° — 78 23 Industrial Industrial preferencestocks 44.97 18.48° — 44.97 30-r., War Loon 20- 15.78° - 23-1 A record of The Times Industrial Share Industrial Share | 186.47 | 18.88.70 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 | 12.97 |

Wall Street

drove the Dow Jones industrial average lower today after three consecutive gains. But advances closed slightly ahead of declines.
The average fell 6.96 points to 662.86. —AP-Dow Jones.

The average reli 6.56 points to 662.86.—AP-Dow Jones.

New York, Oct 22.—Long profit taking hit into the day's best in aliver, roducing prices guite sharply in the latter part of the day, values were off 14.40 to 9.50 cruits at the closine bell. Volume was 12.191 lots. Short covering and other buying direct up and tatures (umbied to new lows for the special prices of the sharply in the latter part of the day, values were off tatures (umbied to new lows for the special prices of the sharply in the latter part of the special prices at 15.5 kHz; poe. 525 loc; lan. 489.0c; March. 496.20c; May. 503.40c; July. 509.6bc; Sabt. 515.kHz; Dec. 525.10c; Jan. 527.9dc; Handy & Harman Sulciparious Attell. Handy & Harman Sulciparious Attellion of the special price of the s

52.20c. World SUGAR futures closed strong to firm at 0.31 to 1.00 cents higher, the daily limit, on new buying by Japaness operators and scattered demand by speculators and the trade. Soot: 41.25 ap. 70: Jan. 42.05c nominal; March. 11.10-41.20c; Mey. 39.80-39.83c; Jaly. \$8.35c; Sept. 36.82c; Oct. 34.49c; Merch, 31.50c.

in sales of 4,203 lots. The London daily price was unchanged at £405 a long ton.

Dec. £426,00-7.00; March. £415,00-6.00; May. £405,00-7.00; Avg.

ib. CO.05-0.06. Carrots. per 2818. EQ. 40-0.50. Imported produce.—Oranges. Australian. \$2.25: Californian. 12.50-2.40; South Airkan. Valencia Lates. 12.50-2.40; South Airkan. Valencia Lates. 12.60-2.90: Brazilian. £2.20-2.55; Mozambique. £2.40-2.80. Satsumas. Sognish. Tays. approx 1219. £2.40: South E2.60; Asprox. 1219. £2.40: Dominican. 27. £1.50; 32-35. £2.80; 40. £2.60; 48. £2.30; 63. £2.10: Jamaican. £2.40: Dominican. 27. £2.50; 30. £2.60; 48. £2.30; 63. £2.10: Jamaican. £2.40: Approx. £2.40; Apples. French. per lb. Golden Delicious. £0.09-0.10: Jumble pack. approx. 2816. £2.40: Stark Crimson. per 2016 approx. £1.40; Granny Smith. 72-84; £2.40-2.60; Beiglan. Golder Delicious. 12 kilos. £2.00:

UK lead consumption down 9pc

United Kingdom consumption of lead was 22,967 metric tons during August, according to latest data from the World Bureau of Metal Statistics. This does nothing to reverse the present declining trend which in the first eight months of the year was 9 per cent below the same period of 1973 at 217,675 tonnes.

Consumption of scrap and remelted lead was severely depressed and for the first eight months was

melted lead was severely depressed and for the first eight months was 30 per cent down.

Imports of refined lead were 8,359 tonnes during July, bringing the seven months total to 50,605 tonnes, an increase of 6.6 per cent over the same period last year. Exports were 8,428 tonnes during July, bringing, the aggregate for the first seven months to 50,858 tonnes or 14 per cent down on the same period last year.

Stocks of refined lead at con-Stocks of refined lead at con-sumers were 19,590 tonnes at the end of August compared with 18,243 tonnes at the end of July.

The pound opened at about its overnight level, but there was an early demand for dollars and the rate fell back to \$2.3275, the lowest of the day. About lunch-

lowest of the day. About lunch-time, however, dollars began to

The highest rate quoted for ster-

ting was in the afternoon, at \$2.3315. However, at the close the rate was \$2.3300, to show no

change on the day.

Gold closed at \$158, up \$\frac{1}{2}\$ on

Forward Levels

weaken.

the day.

Franklurt Lisbon

Foreign exchanges were quieter yesterday than on Monday. There was something of a reaction to the dollar's advance on Monday,

the dollar's advance on Monday, but 'rate movements were not substantial.

The pound did not lose ground against the dollar, but was somewhat weaker against the Continental currencies. The effective devaluation rate increased from 18.6 per cent overnight to 18.7 per cent at the close.

of Sterling Market rater totoses : October :: \$2.326-3305 \$1.351-2970 \$1.351-2970 \$1.351-2970 \$1.351-2984 \$1.251-290 \$1.251-290 \$1.251-290 \$1.251-290 \$1.251-290 \$1.251-390 \$1.25

little money about and houses were bidding up to 11 per cent for fresh funds. Closing balances were mostly taken in the range of 8 to

1½0 prem-1½0 disc 0-5½0/ prem 60c prem-110c dise 23-20/ dise 4-7½c dise 4-2h prem

101 per cent. Recent Issues

E Antian Wir 10% Pf (1)
Canthourne Wire 10% (1)
Essex Wir 10% Pf (29)
Pinance for find 14% (20%)
Rewrastle Wir 10% Pf (2)
UDT 16% Carv (100) Rights Issuer
Rank Haposiim (174: 180)
Con. Union (60s) 13% prem 13% prem 15 used price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. * Issued by Tender. a £18 paid.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 114%
Last changed 209 74
Clearing Sanks Base Rate 1259
Discount Mit Loans's
Overnight: Open & Close 11
Neck Fleed: ||-|||4 Trensury Bills: Dis^r. Selling Selling 100₁₅ 2 months 10³s 11 3 months 10³s Prime Bank Bills (Diet, : Trades (Best) on the 19-112 | 3 months 124 on the 124 d months 124 on the 124-125 | 6 months 125-125 Local Authority Bonds
11\(\begin{align*}{ll} \) 11\(\begin{align*}{ll} \) 12\(\begin{align*}{ll} \) Secondary Mkt 1CD Ra(#510 t 11%-11% d months 12%-12%-11%-11% 12 months 12%-12% Local Authority Market (**) 11-114 - 3 months 115-114 11-114 - 6 menths 125-124 11-114 - 1 sear 145-145 Oversight: Open 11-10% Creece 10 1 week 114-11 6 months 113-114 9 months 113-114 3 months 113-114 12 months 113-1

First Class France Houses Witt. Bate'r) 3 months 12

Finance House Base Rate 12:19

New York, Oct 22.—Unfavourable news about the United States cost of living and about business

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Ex Div. a Asked. e Ex Distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. a New Lasue. p Stock Split.
 1 Traded. y Unquoted.

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Gi. Al. & Pac.
Greyhound

Council coupons fall again

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314 15

The coupon on local authority yearling bonds has again fallen this week. Issues were made at 125 per cent with a price of par

1987

Exeter, Gloucestershire, Kingshampton made a 11-year issue with a coupon of 13 per cent.

Du Pont offerings

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours plans to issue \$350m of 30-year sinking fund debentures and meek. They were made by:
week. They were made by:
sinking fund debentures and
Bristol, Solihull, Thamesdown,
West Yorkshire, Ayr, Walsall,
Hartlepool, St Albans, Woodspring, Ashford, Northavon,

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

73 78 79 58 69 84 Corp 84 63'4 75 77 57 783 85 78 60 77 87 Burinston 1987
Carobury 1988
Cons 1988 1988
Cons Food 7: 1991
Copenhagen County Auth
Tust Coventy 6: 1988
Cons Food 7: 1991
Copenhagen County Auth
Tust Coventy 6: 1986
Cons Food 7: 1991
Coventy 6: 1986
Cons Food 7: 1996
Cutracan Tokyo 8: 1998
Cutracan Tokyo 8: 1998
Cutracan 1988
Escon 9: 1989
Escon 9: 1987
Concral Cables 8: 1987
GATN 8' 1988
Escon 9: 1987
Concral Cables 8: 1987
GATN 8' 1988
Escon 9: 1987
Hillian 7: 1988
Manchester 8' 1981
Manchester 8' 1987
Manchester 8' 1988
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Warner Lambert 4's 1088
Trene issue,
Source: Kidder, Peabody
London: 77'4 80'2 78'3 678'4 770 678'4 77'4 87'4 87'4 87'4 87'4 77'4 I Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign corchange.—Sterling. spot.
\$2.3295 (\$2.3295): Three months.
\$2.3295 (\$2.3295): Canadian dellar.
\$2.3125 (\$3.324): Canadian dellar.
\$1.712 (\$1.3124): Canadian de

Source: Kidder, Peabody London.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

			·	
1973/14 Blgb Low Bld Offer Trust Bld Offer Yield	1973/74 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1973,74 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1973.74 High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1973/74 High Low Bid Offer Trept Bid Offer Weld
Authorised Unit Trusts Absens Aristins L. Ma. 2. 061-226 9773 48.1 27.6 Gign's 8-20 26 22 19 3.00	49.1 24.8 10 - W draw 5, 23.7 26 2	33.3 369 Financial Secs 37.2 39.8 4.10 25.5 12.3 incestment 119 12.76 6.06 81.2 52.9 Euro Grawiht 51.2 54.7 2.13 77.4 44.7 Japan Grawiht 40.5 32.1 2.24 82.9 43.1 13 Grawiht 40.5 32.1 2.24 47.5 20.5 General 20.5 21.9 7.78 50.3 24.3 Right Vield 25.4 27.10 9.57	46.1 40.9 W minster Units 41.5 43.5	761.0 556.0 AG Bond (20) 556.0 136.5 125.5 40b Nst PG (20) 125.5 5 5 5 6 5 0.0 Sheeley Inv (20) 50.2 163.4 100.0 De Equity 163.4 100.1 125.0 112.0 Ret Amounty (20) 117.0 126.0 112.5 Immed Am (33) 113.5 1 125.0 113.5 Immed Am (33) 113.5 Immed Am (33) 113.5 Immed Am (33) 113.5 Immed Am (34) 113.5 Immed Am (35) 113.5 Imme
45.5 24.1 Income 22.2 24.6 9.20 409 25.9 Do Accum 21.0 26.4 9.20 27.2 16.4 Int Accum 15.7 16.7 3.50 Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 72.60 Gatehouse Rd. Ayleshury, Bucka 0296-5941 27.3 12.1 Abbey Cardial 12.1 12.9 6.02	681 41.0 Brit Comm Plus 40.2 43.0 9.37 69.2 19.8 Brit Gen 20.9 22.4 13.36 41.0 22.4 Extra Inc 20.9 22.4 13.36 21.9 19.4 High Income 13.6 23.0 18.6 55.5 24.4 Jessel Cap 22.8 24.48 9.07 73.0 16.4 De Circ of Lda 26.3 22.1 20.1 63.8 36.2 Pto Global 25.8 36.2 4.71	Scothiu Securities Ltd. 58.6 25 7 Scothiu 24.0 25.6 3.74	98.3 100.0 inv Option Bnd 98.3 104.5	10.83 10.85 Fixed Int f 10.11 10.28 19.60 12.82 Property f 16.32 16.82 . Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd. Tunbridge Wells. Rent. 0892 227.1 17.01 137.5 Rel Prop Bnd 183.8
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. § Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5.



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1973.74 Sty Fld Bigh Low Company Price Ch'go Pance & F Investment Dollar Premium 492-75 (714a/7). Premium Conversion Factor 4.6564. FOREIGN STOCKS	93	4.5 15.6 4.8 12.6 41 Friedland Dog 15 5.9 6.0 216 75 GRP Grp 2.4 15.0 4.6 113 182 GRA Prop Tst 5.6 7.9 8.5 21.9 75 Galleher 2.3 16.7 4.4 49 12 Galley Briddle 2.3 16.7 4.4 194 65 GEU 11 13.3 8.4 4.4 194 65 GEU -1 3.3 11.0 6.2 25 112 Gen Mir BDF	76 - 93 12.7 47	## Monk A. 34 ## Mone Contributes 32 ## Mone Contributes 32 ## Mone Contributes 32 ## Do ## Ln £35 ## Do 54 Cav £100 ## Mantfort Rolt 1 ## Monument Secs 2	- 3.2 8.5 5.6 194 - 500 17.9 . 727 - 500 5.0 . 105 - 3.7 20.8 2.7 47	18 Telefusion 17 14 Do A 14 50 Telephons Rent 51 222 Tesco 270 6 Textured Jersey 7 20 Thamer Plywd 20 25 Thermal Synd 27 74 Thomson Org 76 45 Thomson Usine 53	13 7.8 4.1 11 12 9.5 3.4 199 61 10.8 6.9 47 17 6.1 7.4 19 18 3.2 18.1 2.7 18 18 3.0 11.1 3.8 188 18 5.5 8.7 6.5 189 19 14.9 4.4 138	5 8 Common Mid 284 69 Cont & Ind 752 12 Corporate Gu22 14 32 Crossitiars 33 25 Commins 20 372 Delta Inv 572 Delta Inv 65 Do Cap 70 Do Did 71	79.0 43 19.1 12 5.5 7.220.2 14 3.0 9.173.8 1.0 5.03.5 1.34814.9 10.3 1.34814.9 10.3 220 230 241 252 262 263 264 265 265 265 265 265 265 265 265	56 Bradfurd Prop 55 14 Brit Anzani 17 2 13 British Land 17 3 32 Brixton Estate 43 2 20 Cap & Counties 23 29 Centrurical 29 29 Do Cap 25 86 Chestericid 96	70 103 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 43 43 43 73 41 42 44 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43 43
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250 200 Horether 250 -10 14.1 5.1 1 85 29 Montecatind E 60 43 13.2 64 10 15 10% NEFO NV 511% 73.2 64 10 467 312 Rebeco 11 3 30 -4 25 8.0 3 20 20 Rebeco 11 3 321 -1 32 14.8 240 75 5013 Viscond 140 45 4.9 3.5 120 120 20 20 10 to wender 10 320 45 16.6 5.2 1 22% 15½ Voisswagen 119 -42 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	99 38 Brit Stm Spec 41 3 540 175. Brit Sugar 125 4 37 15 Brit Tar Prod 182 12 31 82 Brit Vending 9 1 205 46 Brit Via 48		56 9.4 16.7 3.9 183 3 41½ 1 2 3.1 7.5 11.6 183 3 30 -2 5.6 18.6 3.4 107½ 2 70 -1 6.9 18.6 3.4 107½ 2	6 Movilex 62 2 Moviem J. 29 6 Mulrhead 38 6 Mulrhead 38 4 Mysoa Grp 27 4 KSS News 34 0 Haira & Wama 85 8 Nat Carbon 28	- 9.8 9.4	570 Do Did 495 To Tombins F. H. 10 20 Tootal 224 23 Toter Kensley 24 332 Treatign H live 3n2 17 Trains Paper 38 28 Transport Dev 332 28 Transport Dev 322 12 Transport Dev 322 12 Transport Dev 324	+15 48.6 9.8 14.2 94 -1 10 10.0 4.5 104 -2 29 11.5 3.7 136 +2 3.5 9.4 9.4 184 -3.7 17.4 9.1 36 -1 13.2 4.0 157 +2 3.8 11.3 6.6 11.2 +2 3.8 11.3 6.6 11.2	31. Embankment 32 30½ Bng & Caldon 'a 32 20½ Eng & N York 32 10 Eng & Scottlish 16 130 Entate Dutles 135 130 First Re-invest 13 31 First Scot Am 39½ 57 Flag inv 901;	- 28 8673.7 46 - 28 7.5 17.8 46 - 23 7.2 19.4 30 - 1 4.4 5.8 21.9 44 - 0.2 9.7 . 44 - 1 0.5 7.7 17.5 5 - 5.2 7.3 19.8 174 4 . 2.3 25 31.8 80	62 Frateriol Est 62 110 Glanfield Secs 15 110 Glanfield Secs 15 100 Glanfield Secs 15 12 14 Green R. 17 62 Greencost 62 16 Gravewood 16 16 Gravewood 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	1.5 23.7 4.9 1.1 13.1 13.1 13.1 13.1 13.1 13.1 13.1
DOLLAR STOCKS 114 52 Proving 1752 -38 43.9 5.5 6 104 6 BP Canada 17 17: 657 Can Pac Ord 900 -5 33.6 40.12 21 STREET Paso 1746 -46 41.7 5.8 1 2574 354 Exam Corp 41446 44 21.7	865 324 Broken Hill 426 9 1085 50 Broke St Bur 34 12 Rrocks Bond 282 12 Broke Youl 12 12 Broke Youl 12 12 12 31 Broke Youl 42 13 Broke Youl 42 13 Broken Bros Cp 64 13 47 Broken Bros Cp 82	-12 16.3 3.8 14.2 127.2 5 Granda ** 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0		0 Needlers 10 9 Neepsend 24/2 2 Negrettl & Zam 33 9 Neill J. 32 8 New Day Hidge 22 3 Newarthill 57 0 Newman Ind 34, 6 Newman Tools 30	-1 3.8 11.6 29 81 -1 6.0189 5.6 60 -1 6.0 10.5 5.8 551 -1 45 13.2 8.1 581 -1 41 11.8 4.1 480	36 Travis & Arnold 38 3 Trianco 32 26 Tricorille 26 142 Trident TV 'A' 142 18 Triplex Found 22 36 Truttx 25 37 Truttx 25 4 Tube Invest 175	39 10.7 13 157 32 12.3 3.7 165 28 18.9 2 4.2 128 3.8 17.7 28 134 -2 11.0 17.7 4.3 57 -2 5.9 5.6 12.	2 62's Foreign & Coint 69 39 G1 Japan Inv 39 46 Gen Funds 'Ord' 48 40 Do Corr & Tata 42 Gen lar & Tata 44 2 40 Cen Scottish 42's 34 Glenderon 40 27. Glenmurry 31	11 34 497.8 78 22 5.7218 78 14 48 9.714 7 32 14 48 9.714 7 32 14 3.9 9.714 7 32 14 3.8 2.7 107	225 Bammerson - 237 225 Doo A 227 22 Baslemere Ests 112 71 Inst; Prop 71 26 Intreturopean 31 34 IPH 35 5 Joviel 6 25 Land & Gen 31	-1 68 18710 F -1 68 28720 F +1 34 30729 -2 70 -2 70 -1 70 683 85 -1 40 683 85
214 64 Finer 1104 +5 8.6 0.4 6 23 144 Hullinger 1164 +6 28.9 1.7 3 134a 54a Hust 501 1164 +4a 28.9 1.7 3 134a 54a Hust 501 1765 +6a 28.9 1.7 3 127 435 Int Histor 400 +10 17.4 2.7 1 127 12 Int Vickel 1124 +6 88.3 2.7 3 144 5541 Int 166 +6 187 5.4 6 124 5541 Int 166 +6 187 5.4 6 124 55 katter Alum 1162 -4 17 40 1 134a 75 May 7-1 fees 1164 +6 32.9 3.2 3	41 24 Branks Ridge 20	3,161207 3,6 43 11 Greening N. 21 1.09 2,2 68 31 Greens Econ 1.73 12.9° 7,9 80 60 Greens Econ 2.1 26 13.8 1.3 112 42 Greens Econ 2.1 108834 2,0 37.9 127 127 GRN 1. 108834 2,0 37.9 127 127 GRN 1. 108834 2,0 37.9 127 127 GRN 1. 108834 2,0 37.9 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127	13 42 20 15.6 64 102 2 38 2 30 15 61 27 6 59 1 24 24 160 183 2 150 42 15.8 10.5 50 67 2 120 42 15.8 10.5 50 67 2 12 15.6 60 15 67 2 12 15.6 60 15 67 2 105 68 43 11.7 13 3	92 Newman Tubes 87 5 Newman Tubes 87 5 Newman Essel 25 6 Norcus Issul 25 6 Norcus Issul 25 6 Norcus 26 6 Normand Esc 26 8 N.E. Timber 28 92 Nthe Poods 22 6 Nation W. E. 8	f 7.0 8.2 3.5 3.6 384 384 384 384 384 384 384 384 384 384	52 Tunnel Cem'B' 75 52 Tuner 8. 34 71 Turner Newall 88 24 Turner Mig 25 21 Turner Mig 25 21 Turner Mig 26 41 EDN Grp 55 42 ED Optical 49 107 G U Textiles 11 40 Unicorn Lnd 43	+2 11.2 14.9 5.3 63 - 1.0 12.7 13.1 196 - 11.7 12.7 5.8 100 - 3.9 15.7 3.9 75 - 4.7 12.7 3.6 114 - 6.6911.9 5.9 150 - 2.2 19.9 4.2 56 + 4.5 13.6 12.6 146	28 Do B Ord 30 2 40n Globe Trust 44 40 Govett Euro 44 2 25 Grange Trust 31 41 Great Northern 45 36 Greentriar 41 40 Gresham Hee 45 272 Guardian 29 48 Hambros 42 49	3.55 8.718.2 159 +12, 3.75 8.5-15.7 174 - 2.2 8.9 19.0 144 - 4.35 9.4 144 140 - 1.3 3.0 45.2 51 - 4.5 10.0 5.4 57 - 2.3 8.0 16.3 87 - 2.5 12.723.6 188	8	153 121 84 10 +12 55 55205 +2 28 5571.4 -1 136 32 665 2 +1 41 142 65 +1 41 142 65
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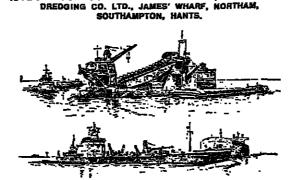
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con Anowards, F.S.S.C. participation.
Further information and forms obtainable from The Registrar. (T). Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London, El 4NS, 10 whom applications should be sent by 9 Dczember, 1974.

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November, 1974,

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Secretarial and General Appointments also on page 22

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H 0.45. Sportsred. 1.35- Scottish News Summers. 2m. Weather. NORTHERN	The Neighbour. 11.00, Boney. 11.55-12.25 am, Theatre Macabre.	S.(2; Cognity Club.) 10.00, Review 12.00, News, 12.05 am, Night Ride. 1, 2.00, News, plereo.	6.20 am. News. 6.22. Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45. Travel News. 6.55. Weather. 7.00, News. 7.25. Epocrisdesk. 7.35. Today's Papers. 7.45. Thought for the Day. 7.56. Thought for the Day. 8.45. 4.50. for Sale. 9.00. News. 9.05. The Living Market 4.35. Lord Poler Winney.	garage, large garden. Avoilable partly furnished for 1 year. Eco p.w. Box 01.56 D. The Times. HOLLAND PARK superts 3 bedroom	nouse (right, let. 194 5134 area CHELSEA, S.W.10.—S./c. garder fait 2 rooms, k. & b.; C.h., c.h.w.; sull 3 prof. girls; £33 b.w. incl.—552 7815. MARSH & PARSON (977 6991) Offer well-furnished fissylnouses with prompt 38d efficient service.	W.1. 486 5353. PRE-UNIVERSITY.—Make lecture ester—get trp temp. jobs i vacs. Intensive 12-week secretar isl courses start every week. Phone Miss D. Timson at 49, 3401 Escotyrithms. Avon House.	able less than current rentals. Tel. 01-836 7624. NEFF buy now before price increase M.O.P. 769 2023.	(continued on page 24)
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Thatten, 1.25 pm, Lable, Dantes, 2.30, Housepare, 1.30, Orbit 5, 2.25, and 5, 5, 20, News, 6,01, heel, 6,15, Report Nates Batteries, Jones, 7,20, Thereis, Jones, 7,20, Thereis, Jones, 7, 20, Thereis, Jones, Jones	tors.	25.00 am. R.die 1. 7.02, Terty Vroan, 18.27, Racing Rulletin 1 9.02, Peter Murray 1. (10.30, Was- coners, Walk) 13.30, Jinniy Voung, 1.35 pm, Ricothet, 2.02, Teny Brandon, 4.15, Wagseners, Walk 3.30, Sandi Jones, 8.02, Sam Costa, 8.45, Sports Uesk, 7.62, Radio 1. 8.02, 1800m only, 1 mmean Society, Special 3.20,	11.30, Play A Cat Called Wille. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You not Yours 12.27, Just a Minute. 12.55. Weather	p.v. ka 581 2337. strang Square 5.w.3. semi-furn d bedroom malsonette. 2 recept, med. E., bath and shower room C.H. 580 p.w. ka 581 2557. NR. SLOANE SQUARE well furn. 2 room fat. F. & S. C.H. E35 p.w. KA 581 2237.	diplomats, es deutives. S. months plus. 535,6200 p.w.—589 7475.	Sedler Place, Woodstock St. W.1. 499 2556.	ANTIQUES—TOP CASH F	RICES WILL BE PAID FOR 🚦
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Thomas, 1.20 pm, Westward	12.09. Thancs. 1.20 pm. Grampton 12.09. Thancs. 1.20. The News. 1.30. Thancs. 5.20, The Adjustment. 5.50. News. 5.00.	7.00 am. News 7.05. Your Midwerk Choice: Mohul, Bach, Schuberl, Mazarl, E. 20. News, 8.05. Your Midwesk Choice: Farl 2. Hinsky-Korsakov, Glarmov, 7.9.05. News, 9.95. Chartes Ives, 7.9.05. Organ Recial, 10.46. Brahms, 11.25. Realing, 11.35. Brahms, parl 2. 12.50 pm, Concort Hall	from a Deed Gellyman. 8,00. The Charge is Murder! part 4. Occupational Risk. 9,30. Kalendoscope.	The second secon	HYDE PARK. Room with private bath in luxury block, ideal pied-a terfe for prof. lady. 01:723 4470.	Cantinantal	oil neistings pr	oden and marble COR ints, glass, bronze
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BIRTHS

ABAMS, On October 22nd at Univer Charlotte's Hospital, London, to Kiki ince Jovetti and Michael Adams—a son (Charlos).

SABERIOS,—On October 19th to Florad and Michael—a son IJohn Ihomas. On October 19th the Milliams and Michael—a son IJohn Ihomas. On October 15th, the Williams and Total Charlos of Milliams and Michael—a son IJohn Ihomas. On October 15th, the Williams and Political Indiana Indiana Milliams and Italiams in State of Simon Milliams and Political Additional Indiana Milliams and John Adams. Michaelas—a daughter (Katherine), a sister fur Jonathan David and Jorenny Nicholas.

GLITRE—On October 22nd, at Si Total Si Total Milliams (Inspiral), Winstedon, to cital and Jorenny Nicholas.

GLITRE—On October 22nd, at Si Total Milliams (Inspiral) Indiana Indiana

ARTHRITS \

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innition daugnes, innition of the Chickons and the Chickons and the daughter (Eleanor daughter (Eleanor daughter (Eleanor daughter (Eleanor daughter daughter (Eleanor daughter daughte

WILES.—On October 17th at Onem Flisabeth II Hospital. Webeyn Corrien City, In Ann (nee Stal-ender) and Hugh — a daughter (Hatta Joseffin).

BIRTHDAY ANTHEA.—II.appy birthday, you keerly, bewitching girt.

MARRIAGES CRAWFORD : BROWN.—On Octo-ber 17 at Saliobury Major-General George Oswald Crawford. C.B., C.B.E., of Dinton, Wit-shirp, to Litz Brown, of Shallord,

General Garrae Orwith Crawford
C.B. C. B. C. B. C. Dinon Wileshire, to bile Brown, of Shallord,
Guildigad.

SYRES: SANCEAU.—On October
19th, at St. Cienent Danes,
Strand, Robert, only son of Mr.
& Mrs. Arnold Sykes, of Mappie
Shaw Spelahurst, Kohl, to Hilary
only daughter of Oroup Captain
& Mrs. Lio Sancoau, of Giebe
House, Great Cheveroil. Wittslifes,
TRAMTER RAVELL—Children
Richard Bardelt son of Mr.
and Mrs. In Bardelt son of Mr.
and Mrs. I Gable Cotthere South Cerney, Gios to
Hole Elizabeth, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. Ravell, of Sandale,
Ratonshead, Noits.
Well Chenevit-Trench.—On
19th October, 1974, Arthur B. S.
Well o Mrs. Senting Received
Mr.
Address, 18 Monlagne Road,
Mriesler Scott-Moncriet, off
Chaddingfold, Robert Wheeler, only
son of Mr. and Wr.
Nhower C. and Mrs.
Cot. and Mrs. Scott-Moncriet, of
Chaddingfold. WRIGHT.—The functal survice for the tate Esmond Philip Goodwin Wright will take place at St. James Gartickinine, L. Lordon, E.C.-4, on Thursday, Dillowed by private burlal at Brookwood, Family flowers only. Letters now

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

AGUIRRE DE CARCER, DIEGO.—A requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Rodesmer, Cheyne Roy, Diego, Church of the Holy Rodesmer, Cheyne Roy, Diego, Church of Den Nufe Aguirre De Carver, fornerio Service and project of Den Nufe Aguirre De Carver, fornerio Secretary, Spanish Embassy. London.

COLVILLE.—Memorial Service for Liquicant-Golone Norman Colvillo, M.C., F.S.A., will be held at: Grosventor Cappel. South Audicy Street. London. W.1. today at 11.50 a.m.

LIPKIN.—A memorial service for the law Lab S. Lipkin. of Guernsey. C.L. will be held at Burmingham Progressive Synasogue. Shreepcote St., Rimmingham 10, on Wednesday. 6th November, at 5.00 p.m. **DEATHS**

AIMSLEY.—On October 21st, at her home in London, Dorothy Constance, aged 70 years, mach loved mother of Hugh, Fundral service at 5t Martin's Church, East Woodhay, noar Newbury, on Saturday, October 20th, at 12 noon. Inquiries to J. B. Shakespeare, Ltd. 67 George St., Croydon, Ottober 18th, at 12 noon. Inquiries to J. B. Shakespeare, Ltd. 67 George St., Croydon, Ottober 20th, atter a long limes, peacetally and the sugamo Clinic, see the control of the sugamo of the IN MEMORIAM SCOTT, A.C., who left us 15 years ago and still so sadly, badly missed, by his wife Bunny, children Bob and Betty, and their families. So much in our thoughts, always. "Till morning light", Pige."

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS Day and Night Service. Private Chapels.

DEATHS

PLAINS

(ASSALLO.—On October 22nd,
1974, 2t St. Anthony's Hospital,
Of St. Staniely Park Hosa, Carchaton of St. Staniely Park Hosa, Carchaton dear mother of Herbert. Iske
Codiney and Newline's Charch,
Carchaton Heckes, on Thursday,
October 24th, at 11.30 s.m.,
WHITE, MABEL REDINGTON.—
Pascetally, on October 22, at St.
Francis Convont. Redund, dear
widow of Clarence Units, dear
mother of Pater and Pagey.

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Gorge, daughter of the late Sir Goraid Wills. N.P., and of Lady Wills, Funeral service at Guards Chapel, 11.30 a.m., Friday, 25th October, 1974, followed by interment at Curist Church, Shamber of Chapel, 11.30 a.m., Friday, 25th October 10th, 1974, In hospital siter a brief lillness. Arthur Cyril Kidson, of Palace Corner, Charling, Keni, late of Itastings and St. Leonards, Believe husband of Jossey, Redulem at St. Pelers Church, Folkestone, on Friday, 25th October, 41 itam, 11.40 a.m., 11.40 a

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also been informed that in
future they will have no compose
and that there will be no further Annual General Meetings. ther Annual General Meetings.

It follows that the increased subscription will result in members only enjoying facilities similar to those available at a small private hotel. Your Committee has a legal obligation to members as regards the disposal of the Amenikes Fund and as access to members' addresses has been refused, this announcement is only in the last ture years for the benefit of current members.

The Committee, propose to The Committee propose to divide the remainder of the Funds now under its control amongst Women's Services Benevolent Funds.

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will be signing copies of their new book "THE BEST OF MORECAMBE & WISE" (Pub-tished this week by the Weburn Pross) at Hatchard's Book Shop, 187 Piccadlity, London, S.W.I. on Thursday, October 24th, at 12.50 p.m. Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Dept. 160, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC24 3PX EXCHANGE BOAT FOR MEET OTHER YOUNG (20-25) graduates and professional people at some of the 373 social cultural and sports events on the Newson ber programme of the Lorent intervarsity Club. Come to the IVC premises. 117 Opensway. W.2. any Wed. 7.30-9.00 p.m., or write to Authony Pippot for details of any of the 44 IVCs throughout Britain. Unable of the superbly equipmed Solt Bertram T.S.D.Y. 1988. Lising Marina, S. France, will exchange property, home or abroad of will Yaccast adjustment in recessory. While Sox 1994 D. The Times.

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"This heritage of concern"

Our Times announcement of October 11 referring to the national crises appealed for sacrifices so that help for the needy aged could grow. We suggested that those who help Britain's good causes are qualified by their sacrifice to make a national call for sacrifice at this time. We now ask all who wish to be kept further informed to send their name and address to be entered on our mailing list. This can. of course include the descendants of those who helped establish our hospitals and many of the services taken for granted today. Those who wish can be informed of voluntary work available if so desired.

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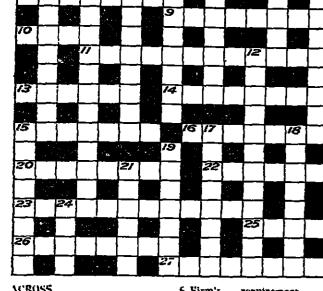
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,823

ACROSS

1 Picture of vessels terning round (3). 9 The main dance band instru-

10 Man for instance is back in 11 Great War artist—Scottish family man? (12).

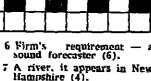
13 Foursore Fast lust way—see 15 Discharged through that? (6). 14 What we get from a table in 17 Note-maker is fellow-Centre Mess (d). scholar, about fifty-one (8). 15 Formation of R.A.F. goes to get horses' supplies (7).

16 French physicist's flowers brighten up bulbs (7). 20 Lee and Blair appear un-usually trustworthy (8).

23 Alight raise fruit, of course, to give to club 17-5). 25 Letter returned the first nine (4).
26 Country girl holding one record in retirement (8).
27 Greene is wrong about agistrisement showing

deserter (8). DOWN

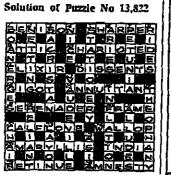
2 Poor Morton's love in Conrad's work (8). 3 Churchmen appear before turn by stars (1.2).
4 Perhaps use the middle of the verse 3 (8).

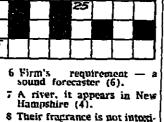


cating (3.5). Just gas ! (4-4).

18 Strongly urged, the red ox

21 Go in for crime? (6). 22 Nothing bad, losing tail? 24 Issue distress call without





Read, W.I.

ERRIM, SUSAN FRANCES, widow
of Maurice Nalsalth Perrin and
dearly forced motiver of Moyra,
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12 Completely reversing re politician ?

19 Space traveller sent on ser

Solution of Puzzle No 13,822



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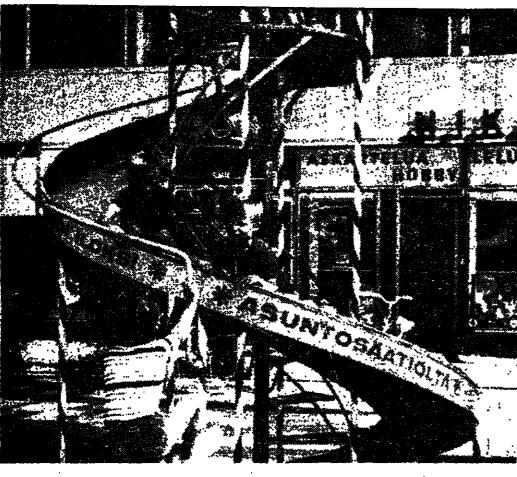


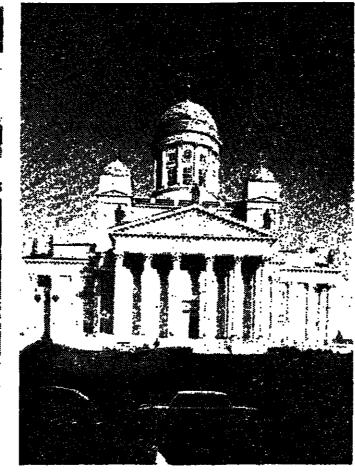
Kijj

With the prospect of playing host to the 34 other governments for the final phase of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe early next year, Finland has been faced with a number of domestic crises. These have been brought about by attempts to introduce stringent new measures to curb inflation. This Special Report will examine the current political and economic position. In addition the report will look at the way in which Finland competes with the traditional exporting countries of the world by developing specialized industries producing items like ice-breakers, rollon, roll-off ferries, oil-drilling platforms, machinery for forest industries and high-quality cruising and racing yachts. The report will also look at the more traditional side of the country and the Finnish way of life in general.











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on the price mechanism as terms.

ing, which is not yet come as a consequence of the plete in some of the larger simultaneous upswing in countries of Europe, came most of the countries of the to an end in Finland during Organization for Economic the 1930s. The two largest Cooperation and Development (clearing) ment. banks tend to finance trade and industry and together debt to the Bank of Finland year. Wages, inks and distri- According to the state account for about 85 per has been above the ceiling bution costs have gone up committee on Communi-

commercial banking services to an easier policy stance. throughout the country. The Finland relies heavily

by T. R. G. Bingham

During the past three decades the Finnish cononny has experienced for 383 per cent of ampleor, which accounts in more than the Bank of The forest-post of the more and the structural of agreement of the structural of the structure of

account for about 85 per has been above the ceiling bution costs have gone up commutee on communication for payment of penalty rates and cooperative banks still cater to smaller savers and conditions engentiarmers, even though the dered by a bank strike. It is roughly the same for the produced a combined loss of legiclation has meant that payments deficit, which is a well and this means that cation Policy, printing and offset presses will be 55 payment of penalty rates that rise in costs is publishing is the least profession of serious union presses. In the decade the number of offset presses will be 55 payment of penalty rates total rise in costs is publishing is the least profession in Finland. Conventional presses. In the current year. The figure During the past decade it computer technology progress has been rapid and legiclation has meant that offset presses will be 55 payment of penalty rates that rise in costs is publishing is the least profession in Finland. Conventional presses. In the current year. The figure buring the past decade it computer technology progress has been rapid and offset presses will be 55 payment of penalty rates that total rise in costs is publishing is the least profession. This has been professes will be 55 payment of penalty rates total rise in costs is publishing is the least profession of Figure 25 per cent during its publishing is the least professes. In the current year of penalty rates in costs is publishing is the least profession of presses. In the current year of penalty rates in costs is publishing is the least profession of presses. In the total rise in costs is publishing is the least profession of publishing is the least profession of presses. In the total rise in costs is publishing is the least profession of publishing is the least professio legislation has meant that payments deficit, which is both of these groups, with expected to be double what the help of their respective it was in 1973, means that the help of their respective it was in 1973, means that the authorities must expert the authorities must expected to be double what the authorities must expert the authorities must expert the authorities must expert to an easier policy stance.

In addition the magnitude of their respective to an easier policy stance.

It is has been partly the magazine world is in the middle of cultification that the authorities must expert to an easier policy stance. to an easier policy stance.

Finland relies heavily on Newspapers were able to major political parties have continued on facing page

Finnish banks operate in an institutional setting been pursuing a right more which is quite unlike the etary policy since the spring one found in the United of 1973. With inflation Kingdom. The interest rate above 15 per cent, the real has been held below the rate of interest has been market clearing level by negative. This has distinstitutional and political couraged saving, with the factors, so that the banks result that deposit growth have not been able to rely on the price mechanism as terms. Which it grants. The central bank has compared to price the spring of th

by Olli Kivinen

supply, and the banks have housing and other real sive as in other countries—
had to discriminate between assets in inflationary condicustomers on non-price tions, but also because the grounds.

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The consolidation in bank production has been strong the attack of television in the countries—

The consolidation in bank production has been strong the attack of television in the countries—

The consolidation in bank production has been strong the countries and this has created a fresh to Mr Veikko Löyttyniemi, managing director of the side, too. According to Mr Veikko Löyttyniemi, managing director of the side, too. According to Mr Veikko Löyttyniemi, managing director of the side, too. According to Mr Veikko Löyttyniemi, managing director of the side, too. According to Mr Veikko Löyttyniemi, managing director of the side, too. According to Mr Veikko Löyttyniemi, managing director of the side, too. According to Mr Veikko Löyttyniemi, managing director of the side, too. According to Mr Veikko Löyttyniemi, managing directo

be printed on paper that per cent. The commercial banks' costs double what it did last

much as banks in other Demand for credit has countries. The demand for been brisk, not only because countries. The demand for been brisk, not only because credit has often exceeded of the desire to acquire Finland, but it is as expen
October. But this is only a them is largely low and this.

the attack of television ing the first half of this rish newspapers will invest rather well.

year the rise in advertising 250m marks (520m) in new machinery during the Pessimists say that the volume was only 4 per cent machinery during the newspaper of next year will compared with last year's 14 remaining years of this combe printed on paper that are cent

According to the state presses and 21 offsets at

raise their advertising rates several official or semi-ori-

the decade the number

MPs seek to guide radio cross currents

by Donald Fields

Broadcasting is organized to Broadcasting House. The take account of the limited political Administrative resources of a small market Council and its subordinate. resources of a small market Council and its subordinate economy. Financed by programme councils have licence fees from the users been tightening their grip. of 1,978,000 radio and Needless to say, the more 1,247,000 television sets, the professional and original state-run Finnish Broadcast producers are worried. At ing Company (Yleisradio— the top, even the most inde-Yle) accounts for all the pendent director-general sound and seven tenths of would be hard put to make a the television output. The distinctive personal contri-remaining 20 hours of tele-bution to broadcasting vision time are hired to a Shorn of their social and commercial company, cultural vanguard role of commercial company, cultural vanguard role of Mainos-TV, which for this the late 1960s, YLE televiprivilege supplies a fifth of sion programmes are now YLE's revenue.

Since its inception in 1926 the output of the commer-

the state-owned company cial company.
has been a political bone of The logical last straw
contention. The right wanted came in May, 1974, when radio to uphold traditional the Administrative Council, values. With the inaugura-though deferring a final tion of television in 1958 decision, declared that YLE business circles advocated a producers and reporters free enterprise system that should be appointed on a would break YLE's mono-party political basis. Any poly. The left saw public outside suspicion that this broadcasting as a means of would only regularize stand-access to the media which ard practice was refuted by the economics of the press the vehemence of journa-and the shortcomings of lists' protests, outside as their own newspapers well as inside Finland. With denied them. were wondering which par Within the YLE structure ties would produce the

there is an ultimate auth- weather forecast and sports ority, the Administrative results; the prospect loomed orty, the Administrative results; the prospect formed Council, consisting of 21 of a Communist Morning members elected by Parlia Service and a high Tory ment. Though government Workers Corner. control is thus avoided, Another Administrative membership of the council Council springtime control. membership of the council Council springtime contorreflects the current political tion was the latest distribuclimate, with government tion of directorates. Unable
parties usually in the to agree on one man to sucmajority, or clear divisions ceed Mr Repo, the council
along traditional socialist settled for two: one Conserand bourgeois lines. All vative and one People's
leading appointments in the Democrat. A similar final
company are the result of solution may be awaiting
horse-trading between the tree trees to head of

company are the result of solution may be awaiting horse-trading between the the vacant post of head of main parties.

In 1964 the Centre Party's In communications renominee, Mr Eino S. Repo, search, a Finnish strong was appointed director-genpoint, Dr Tapio Varis has eral. His philosophy was, won international acclaim and is, that broadcasting for demonstrating the eroshould not reflect society sive implications for small but participate in it. The cultures of large-scale immedia should be open to all. portation of television pro-By encouraging programmes grammes. Two academic

caster, as director-general poration; cable television Mr Repo was demoted to should combine one public director of radio. Mr Raa-channel with an otherwise tikainen quickly described free-for-all scramble for stahimself as "the Husak of tions to ensure "freedom of the choice". Many more rapier ard.

media should be open to all. portation of television proby encouraging programmes grammes. Two academic that revealed social injustice, demolished sacred Kaarle Nordenstreng and cows. and gave "young radicals" air time, Mr Repo incurred the wrath of the right, while the Centre Party's chairman, Mr Virolainen, bitterly rued his king-making role in the Repo appointment.

The change in the parliamentary balance of power payed the way in 1969 for my Ereki Raatikainen, Social Democratic Party secretary and professional broad-turned into a BBC-type concaster, as director-general.

thrusts are to be expected He might have carried the from these swordsmen.





With the Finnish market in focus on the look-out for good contacts -Skop



The central and foreign trade bank of the Finnish savings banks

Political ambitions strengthen new trade opportunities

Times.

11110

Finland's postwar history can be seen as a delicate East. Finland has signed a balancing act between East cooperation agreement with and West. Politically, psychologically and in terms of the natural flow of trade, several East European countries.

West. Its preference is to will this delicate and have close ties with its artfully contrived balance Scandinavian neighbours, to be part of the wider Western Soviet Union's new importance as a supplier of oil to by Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent there is no But these preferences can-oil prices it has taken over an active interpational role. Finland? With the rise in But these preferences canoil prices it has taken over not be exercised without from Sweden as Finland's restraint because of the leading trading partner, and country's relationship with the Finns are bound to the Soviet Union.

the Soviet Union.

remember that in the past
At the end of the Second the Russians have been
World War Finland was in fully prepared to use trade

vian neighbours and with nuclear reactors in addition other West European count of the two now being built. tries, but only by a process se logs are about to be pulped at has frequently bewildered is made that Finland's traditional palancing act requires country's closest friends, less dependence on Soviet But while the path has been energy supplies. Finland is

هكنامن الأعمل

by Geoffrey Smith

For Western Europe as a whole the past 12 months have been the year of the di crisis. Each individual incontry has been affected in a double sense, political as well as employed the committee that the service of the committee of the committee of the balance, political as a well as employed the committee that the consumeration of the consume

an exposed and friendless as a political weapon. Now condition it had fought two that Finland is becoming wars against the Soviet more economically depen-Union; the first after being dent on the Soviet Union, attacked, but the second will it be more politically when it took advantage of beholden as well? the German invasion of RusThere is no doubt that
sia to try to recapture lost the Figns will not wish to the German invasion of Russia to try to recapture lost the Figns will not wish to
recessary, resisted. To the present size of the
necessary, resisted. To the armed forces, according to
It was an ill-fated venture them are wondering in Figure 1 figures published by the It was an ill-fated venture them are wondering which left Finland with the whether they should not conclusion that it could pre- take a fair proportion of her unique topographical About 28,000 of these are could assure the Soviet are uneasily aware that at Conditions in the north of tween eight and 11 months?

Union that it would never Russian insistence no price the country and the jigsaw National Service. The be a hostile neigh- has been disclosed for the bour; hence the develop-sale of Russian oil to Fin-ment of Finland's special land. Now Finland has brand of neutrality. signed an agreement with

Finland has managed to the Soviet Union on energy establish the ties that it cooperation in the 1980s and wanted with its Scandina- is to buy two more Russian

own geography

Every country is to some they should be otherwise, extent a victim of its own As a result the powers have geography, but none quite agreed to the occasional so much as Finland. It is breach of the regulations the second most northerly affecting, for example, the country in the world, with size of the army when there an area rather larger than has been a large intake of that of the United Kingdom generator falling with the country of the United Kingdom generator falling with the country of the United Kingdom generator falling with the country of the United Kingdom generator falling with the country of the United Kingdom generator falling within the country of the United Kingdom generator falling within the country of the United Kingdom generator falling within the country of t that of the United Kingdom conscripts falling within the and a population of fewer relevant age group. Simithan five million. And it larly they have permitted lies next door to the Soviet the acquisition of a number

Finland has learnt to live with her cold climate and her unique topographical the country and the jigsaw of forests and lakes which her tiny forces heroically resisted the Russian bear. Since the war, and the 1947
Treaty of Paris which
exacted reparations and
placed limitations on the It is because of such deve-

size of her forces, she has learnt to live with the Soviet Union too.

ever brave and skilful their armaments, but with a troops and however difficult discernible bias towards the stacles in the way of a The foreign invader, they could of the not hope to resist for long 2,500 the overwhelming superior mainly the overwhelming superiority of the Soviet armed forces. Finland has therefore accepted the position, sketched out by the 1948 Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance with the Soviet Union, of benevolent neutrality. Its independence has been total—but it has been achieved only at the price of the services, with only 2,500 men distributed mainly between the three mainly between the three mainly between the three frigates is used as a training ship. And apart from two corvettes the other vessels are chiefly patrol boats, one of which is now armed with surface to surface missiles on an experimental basis.

flexible in watching over Finnish statistics. Indeed, there is no real reason why Union. To the other western of defensive missiles, notably democracies the power of Vigilant and SS-11 anti-tani the Soviet Union is a threat weapons.

figures published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, is 35,800. About 28,000 of these are the country and the jigsaw National Service. The of forests and lakes which majority of these enter the fill the eastern and central army which is 30,300 strong. regions proved an invalu- About half are trained in able screen during the the infantry. But the army Winter War of 1939-40, when does contain one armoured brigade which is kept a about half strength.

Six infantry brigades are kept at about 35 per cent strength, and there are also eight independent infantry battalions. The artillery in cludes three coastal artillery regiments. The equipment The war proved conclusi-vely to the Finns that how British, French and Swedish ever brave and skilful their armaments, but with a Soviet Union.

The navy is the smallest of the services, with only 2,500 men distributed

lity. Its independence has been total—but it has been achieved only at the price of promising to remain friendly to the Soviet Union and never to allow her territory to be used as a base for anti-Soviet operations.

The Paris treaty limited the maximum size of the Finnish army to 34,400 and decreed that the navy should not exceed 10,000 tons and 4,500 men or the air force 60 combat aircraft and 3,000 men. Nuclear weapons, guided missiles, submarines and bomber aircraft were also among items of equipment proscribed by the treaty. Nor should military training be conducted outside the official armed forces.

Because of its treaties with the Soviet Union, Findance in surface missiles on an experimental basis.

The air force has 3,000 men, divided largely between three regional wings in Hāme, Satahubta and Karjala, three fighter squadrons armed with MiG-21s.

Drakens, Magisters and Saab-J35Bs, and one transport squadron. There are also about 110 transport, training aircraft and helicopters. There are also 3,700 frontier guards who patrol the country's land frontiers, by helication of the sound, on skis.

Evaluate to price of the price of the sample with surface missiles on an experimental basis.

The air force has 3,000 men, three regional wings in Hāme, Satahubta and Karjala, three fighter squadrons armed with MiG-21s.

Drakens, Magisters and Saab-J35Bs, and one transport squadron. There are also about 110 transport, training aircraft and helicopters. There are also apport to the country's land frontiers, by helication, Findance with surface missiles on an experimental basis.

treaty. Nor should military training be conducted outside the official armed forces.

Finland has shown no desire to transgress these limits. Her share of gross inational product devoted to defence has recently remained at about 1.5 per cent, slightly lower than that of Switzerland—a limitation which probably has as much to do with economic arguments as any treaty guarantees.

The allies who drew up the terms of the Paris treaty have likewise been in Cyprus.

Because of its treaties with the Soviet Union, Finland is prohibited from accepting military assistance from other countries, or in deed from entering into other foreign military alliances. It has, however, played an active part in United Nations peace-keep in guarantees.

The allies who drew up the terms of the Paris treaty have likewise been in Cyprus.

Cost pressures hit the press

towards sex and sensationa of January's profitability.

No important changes lism has been the other have occurred in the overall weapon in this potentially circulation figures, Mr profitable market. However, Kautto says. Publishers have profitable market, as negotiated in order to conthis has partly backfired, as negotiated in order to contain the cost of marketing this has partly backtired, as hegoliated in order to coin the Government plans to intended the cost of marketing, but no firm decisions have troduce new legislation this autumn aimed at improving lishers still continue, for inthe protection of individuals stance, the costly practice of against unscrupulous mag-giving next year's advance azines. The coming new subscribers the remaining legislation, together with stiffer penalties based on Although about half of containing laws have already the deligible papers are in come

continued from facing page Kautto, the managing director of the Magazine Pubsell to five million Finns a lishers Association, says. total of 320 million mag. Magazines get 75 per cent total of 320 million magazines a year. Modern
marketing techniques have
in many cases overtaken
journalism and the huge
cost of marketing has eaten
away profits.

The lowering of standards
The lower

existing laws, has already the daily papers are in some tamed many magazines; way affiliated to political publications have disappear have decided to remain independent. The trend in ed. newspapers is towards inde-The pressure of increased pendence in the sense that costs is about the same as the non-party papers are in newspapers, Mr Pekka gaining ground all the time.

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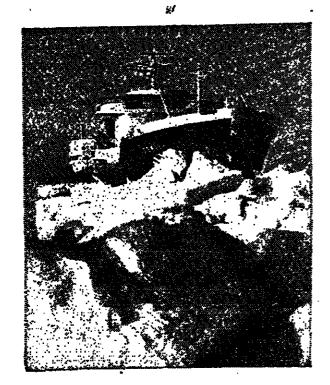
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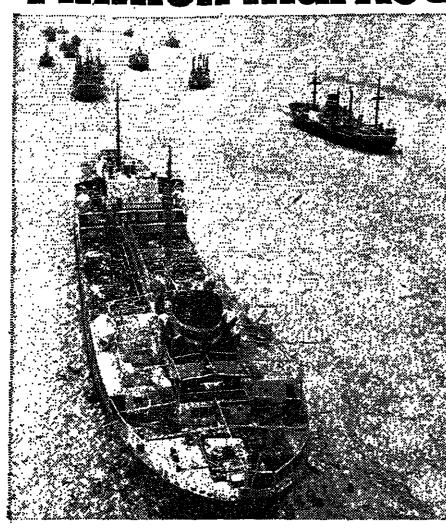
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A man may one day eat what might have been his words

it ended up at the United lead in lightweight papers Paper Mills Kaipola news for the newspaper industry. The mills have also deverthis is one of the largest loped another novel technology in Europe producing nology—producing single-cell more than 400,000 tons of protein from wood. Trials newsprint a year, of which have now produced a kind of The Times takes about 2,200 biscuit which Mr Jarl Köhler, tons a month.

potato peeling machine which strips off the bark. The knows, perhaps we shall one Unfortunately this got off to cleaned logs pass into an day end up with newspapers a slow start and it had been other drum with revolving that we can eat which would hoped that replanting would stone mill wheels inside help solve the recycling of have provided another seven

thinly on to a high-speed tonnes.

revolving endless fine wire Forest industry products

mesh belt. This passes over accounted for 51.4 per cent circles that Finland has now heated rollers drying the of all Finnish exports in reached a very critical point pulpy mush into a web of 1973, nearly 25 per cent more in the development of the paper. The web is again than the previous year. Apart forest industries. Although rolled and squeezed into the from paper, pulp, and board, still affected by the economic final band of paper which the other main items are scene abroad—many leading is wound in reeds and cut to sawn woods and mechanically mechanical wood factories

waste matter from ships and

seaboard countries, particu-larly those with big con-

For years there has been

protect the environment. The few guidelines and laws that

existed were out of date and

The metal extracting and treatment industries must also share part of the blame for atmospheric pollution. In some areas of Finland

the mercury content in more than half of the lake fish is over 1 mg per kg—and in one case 5-8 mg per kg. Although

This page started life as newspaper press manufact the amount of forest that can a pine tree somewhere in turers. It is no good us be cut for processing, finland 50 to 70 years ago, developing thinner papers whether for sawn woods or last suppose it was also a constitute it was also a constitute it was also a constitute. Last summer it was chopped unless compatible inks are down, stripped of its used, otherwise there will be branches, cut into short a substantial loss of quality, lengths and floated down Mr Ohls says. United Paper river to Lake Päijanne, where Mills has established a many form of contents and in the

the times takes about 2,200 biscuit wasch Mr Jarl Kohler, hig and processing. In 1960 Finnpap's representative in the forest industries continued the river are mixed with logs gether unpalatable. United of wood. This rose to 51 milwish have come by train Paper Mills has just completion cu metres last year. In from Russia. They are then ted a new plant which is the 1960s the Government fed into a giant revolving about to go into full-scale announced the MERA drum like an enormous protein production, mainly reforestation plan which has for animal feed. But who

stone mill wheels inside help solve the recycling of which reduces them to a liquid mass of fibres.

From then on the fibres are 6,600,000 tonnes of pulp of repeatedly screened, strained which Britain as the major and washed. A small quantity customer took 372,000 tonnes. of chemically-produced pulp Britain was also by far the is added to the mixture to biggest importer of all paper give it strength. The pulp is products—766,000 tonnes—finally squeezed evenly and out of a total of 3,800,000 thinly on to a high-speed tonnes.

A saving approach to wolves

not mean cutting every tree, only the mature ones.

During the first half of the 1960s there was consider-able overcutting but this is now lessening because of improved methods of harvestreforestation plan which has been revised several times. have provided another seven million ou metres of wood during the 1980s. Under the latest revised plan, MERA III, a \$20m loan has been received from the World Bank to speed up replanting. It is hoped to keep the expansion of the forest industries in line with the limits of the

is wound in reels and cut to sawn woods and mechanically mechanical wood factories the required width.

The ways of making paper Exports of these products fall in Britain's house build-

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There are two official languages in Finland. In Finnish our name is HELSINGIN OSAKEPANKKL In Swedish it is HELSINGFORS AKTIEBANK. Both mean THE BANK OF HELSINKI.



The lynx of Ahtari is one of the rare creatures which it is sought to protect.

locality alone. This was just The most encaugered village on the map. Although about half the total amount species are the white-tailed still in its infancy, the park released in the whole sea eagle of which only 20 has had 100,000 visitors this country by motor vehicles. 30 pairs exist. The rest were year.

The most heavily polluted killed by mercury and organo Apart from the wolves, the areas of Finland are in the chloric pollution, as well as park has only indigenous south and south west where destruction of their nesting species, such as lynx, reintered to the proof of the island sized Perhaps the most dear moses hear and contains. some 10-15 per cent of the island sites. Perhaps the most deer, moose, bear and arctic 55,000 lakes contain uncon rapid declins among the harcs. Eventually it will have trolled, untreated sewage and birds has been the peregrine some Saima seals. In addition

over 1 mg per kg.—and in one case 5-8 mg per kg. Although mercury compounds are no longer used in the pulp industry, it will be decades environmental protection was before the mercury content of fish in the worst areas falls to a satisfactory level.

These and other revealing after by the facts, as reported by the facts, as reported by the exablished in Helsinki.

Aquatic pollution is looked Protection in the Ministry of after by the National Water the Interior this summer. Board, which is also carrying never come as a shock to many out a large sewerage expanishments have in recent years attempted to reduce the environmental protection of the Environment last and introducing new technologies—not always as costyl as it might at first look and there is a more liberated and introducing new technologies—not always as costyl as it might at first look and there is a more liberated and introducing new technologies—not always as costyl as it might at first look and there is a more liberated towards the resulting energy in the pulpmaking plant.

Finland has had no laws to prevent air pollution but a Bill is in preparation which will attempt to curb atmospheric pollution. Air pollution is a minor problem, except in some areas where lead smelters are situated. In 1971, according to the Division for the resulting layed and the pollution is a dequate. However, theoretic Finns are adopting. The park modern demands and is in worker for food in the depths of the played to the pollution. Air pollution is a minor problem, except in some areas where lead smelters are situated. In 1971, according to the Division for the resulting layed to the local life of the country. According to the Division for the resulting layed to the local life of the country. According to the Division for the resulting layed to the local life of the country. According to the Division for the resulting layed to the local life of the country. According to the Division for the resulting layed to the local life of the country. According to the Division for th lead smelters are situated. In adequate. However, theoretic Finns are adopting. The park 1971, according to the Divially many species of birds. is the idea of the local sion for Environmental Promammals and marine life village leader. Mr Vaino tection, 400,000 kg of lead have some form of protection. Jaakola and his wife, Kylwere emitted into one tion.

likki, who wanted to put his locality alone. This was just The most endangered village on the map. Although

trolled, untreated sawage and brids has been the peregrine some Saima seals. In addition industrial waste. Most of falcon, which are down to to the animals, there are a the cities, the worst being around

Turku on the west and at of all creatures in Finland by visitors who wish to stay to a start on a large attractive bungal waters are also politically waters are also politically in the south near the hatel overlowing a lake area of the same in the south near the hatel overlowing a lake.

coastal waters are also polluted.

Finland adopted anti-pollution measures safeguarding the seas in 1965. Because of the seriousness of marine pollution in the Baltic seas, it took the lead in calling a conference on the protection of marine environment in the Baltic earlier this year. The conference was attended by all the Scandinavian and Baltic countries, including the Soviet Union. As a result, the world's first compression of the lake area of the same started on a large attractive hotel overlooking a lake. Not only is the park an interesting experiment from a conservation point of view, it has also brought new life to the village which has suffered acutely from the migration of the able bodied work force. It has certainly succeeded in putting Ahtari well authorities in Helsinki, only Jaakola's wildest dreams.





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Poets, piggy bankers and politicians: a look at six of the personalities setting the pace in the arts, government and industry

هكالمن الأعمل

A writer who sees literature giving a sense of identity

"I must be the only man in the world who has translated both Homer's Odyssey and Joyre's Ulysses from the original into his mother ton. gue." Thus speaks a man who speaks 13 languages and who is the most celebrated poet in the land.

In Finland the fame of Pentti Saarikoski may still he based on his stormy past rather than his literary output. The strangely durable yellow press made him a cult figure. His present wife (the fourth) "literally car waths-like runes of the Fin-

With the modesty of become tenius, Saarikoski prefers to Furnish, liscuss others before turn himself. He recalls



ied me bome from the nish national epic Kalevala: pub". Now Saarikoski has deserted his bacchanalian haums for out-of-town peace, his andante-like verse peace, his industrial in the like half unashamedly makes wordfor word translations which colloquialisms in

hat while he was in Dublin Pleted a study of the Fin. image was partly sustained e came across a Japanese nish fin-de-siècle bohemian by his communism, which rofessor engaged on a simi- Eino Leino. He emphasizes he now derides. "Fifteen rofessor engaged on a simi- Eino Leino. He emphasizes He said it that literature has helped to years ago poets were herme-500 years to give Figns their sage of tic. In seeking a new line, I ir project: "He said it that literature has helped to hould take him 500 years to give Finns their sense of ranslate Ulysses. Perhaps identity. Aleksis Kivi, ime is still at it." In translate mortalizer of peasant culting the Odyssey, Saarikoski ture, was a "star of world pred to convert Homer's literature". Today, Finnish the Hia-authors enjoy the same exameters into the Hia-authors enjoy the same

as colonels, and one— Väinő Linna—is "idolized ". " But ", Saarikoski says, "a writer can easily become a false god."

He sees contemporary Finnish literature, in a state of transition as the urbanization process approaches its end, as one of the best in Europe. Saarikoski's own collect dency.

10,000 copies, with a hand-would be like Labour withsome bonus from public out, say, James Callaghan.

lending right. But unfortunately Finnish vowels, dipthongs and poetic ambivalences bedevil their valences bed

Saarikoski has just com- His former enfant terrible made it fashionable to be a left-winger. Fortunately, I just failed to get into Par-liament."

A lumber jack who fights for the workers' cause

When in late August, it was confirmed that Nilo Hamaläinen was forsaking his chairmanship of the Central Organization of Finnish Trade Unions (SAK) for a consumers' cooperative (KK), political commentacooperative tors, seeing only the tip of Party, or even the presi-dency. More detached detached tions, some of which have observers felt that SAK been set to music, often sell without Niilo Hämäläinen

still his summer retreat. At ment caused by a Social the age of 12 he entered the Democratic rift outside it. blind alley of forest work.

After the deaths of his head of Finnish trade the Social Democratic chair father (killed in war unionism should be a lumaction), grandson and step-berjack. The parallel with in such rumours." What if he were asked? Then action, so the family—"an clear: the lumberjacks were it." And the presidence, at afford. "Unaffe battle be invaluable experience", the foundation of Finland's it." And the presidence, at afford. "There is no trade unionism, steering harsh.

There is no trace of bit responsibility?"

There is no trace of bit responsibility?"

D.F. the groundation of Finland's in the workers' at a suppression in the workers' cause.

Does Hämäläinen aim for the expression trace of the Social Democratic chair father the Social Democratic chair father in such rumours."

Unaffe to trace if the workers' the battle be parallel with in such rumours."

What if he were asked? "battle be population of Finland's it." And the presidence, and the presidence is "No! What fun would there be in carrying such a responsibility?"

Donald Fields first pay agreement in 1961. terness

"What's the use of bitterness? Even in the bad old perhaps for the impecunious, days I thought times must

In his formative years practical issues were more cerns, though social demo-cracy was Hämäläinen's obvious political option.
Today he is critical of the Social Democratic Party's removes formula for the public enjoy his talent for "art with the longest range application". remoteness from its grass. Mr Haivaoja, who is a tor roots, in contrast with the sculptor and his wife Paule. contact between trade union a leading jewelry designer, leaders and their rank and form a balanced artistic com

There is no trace of bit- responsibility?"

There is no trace of bit- responsibility?"

A sculptor who tries to bring art within everyone's reach

Every adult Finn, except makes daily contact with the work of Heikki Häiväoja. As designer of the mark", the rarer five-mark piece and several com-memorative coins, Heikki Häiväoja is delighted that

bination. Both from humble homes, they want their creations to be within everyone's access and means. "Art mize folk tradition. It should enrich one's sur-unassuming and tasteful.

" popular " art, the Haivao-jas' work is motivated it." And the presidency? neither by some patrons' immortality through art has you can design jewelry on the sine of conspicuous little appeal. "But we your own terms, without have be in carrying such a responsibility?"

D.F.

D.F.

D.F.



It is

not be for flaunting one's an insult to the late Presi-recently gone in for plasti-wealth. It should be an dent if we hadn't had a city in silver, her favourite expression of one's emotional fight!" As a sculptor, metal, achieving wave effects life, at a price all can Heikki perhaps feels a sense with bracelet combinations. Unaffected by the recent manual than mental. Now her husband, Paula also battle between "élitist" and previously well-established designs theatrical costumes "popular" art, the Haivao phenomena seem merely and teaches dress design.

symbolizing nature, Heikki employs fir branches on his one-mark piece. The fivemark coin combines an icebreaker (" moving not fixed. like Finland") and migrant birds "between East and

A memorial uses three flames to represent Finland's twentieth-century wars. Civil, Winter and Continuation. Symbolic fields of corn provide appropriate security and prosperity for the forecourt

of a bank. Turning to his wife, Heikki esteems the simplicity and presentation in translation to a non-Finnish audience.
Now 37, Saarikoski has a prodigious output behind him. His translations occupy yards of shelf space; he has also written 15 collections of poetry and three novels. His former enfant terribles image was partly successional and the production of the succession of t of achievement that is more As much an all-rounder as phenomena seem merely and teaches dress design-ephemoral and the idea of "But, as opposed to clothes, immortality through art has you can design jewelry on little appeal. "But we your own terms, without hav-

manager who puts no limits on future development

e British market a few being established. ars ago, and this year Mr

at cities in Finland, Hel- its spreading to electronics. its activities into, among

000 colour television sets colour television. te this year. The electron-

This expansion of electrontor of Salora, expects to that Finland's labour costs, 1 50,000 sets to Granada. yery much in Britain, but compared with those of other thway between the two big- tries, and there are fears of is, however, also diversifying

ki and Turku. Salo is Salora, however, gives a other things, shipping.

In 1968, when the first teleindustry has grown rap- vision sets were produced.

kets. The company has also

uko Nordell, managing dirics is due partly to the fact of car telephones. Colour television will be especially in the development the main product for another Fifty thousand sets may not regions, are still reasonable 10 years, Mr Nordell says. " We follow all developments mean much in Salo, a highly industrialized countin electronics and there are y with a population of tries. Shortage of labour no limits to where modern ver than 20,000 on the main already affects many indus- electronics can go." Salora

stly Salora-because 2,500 good example of the Cooperation between prithe inhabitants work dirindustry's growth, according vate enterprise and state England; National Westminly for Salora—the name to Mr Nordell, who has been companies has become ster sell them," he said. This nes from the words Salo part of this family company fashionable in Finland, and all his life. Salora was Salora has joined forces with more than 40 kinds of sav-Intertainment electronics established in 1928 to manu. the Government to establish ings boxes totalling some four million in output. Alow a big thing in Finland, facture wireless receivers but a colour television tube facch is exporting some the real growth started with tory. It will be ready in two 300,000 tubes a year.

siloustry has grown rap vision sets were produced. Salora's export of technical where he looked after external accounts. "I came from had worked to see what they are all accounts and a turnover of about £2m. Now the television and radio y metal industries.

The madam would give the customers a token in exponent of the turnover has grown to black and white and plant has 2,000 workers and colour sets. built with the turnover has grown to grompanies have diverded to take over a small plant has 2,000. This year ating in Israel, and another is being built in Nigeria.

Olli Kivinen

Salora's export of technical where he looked after external accounts. "I came from had worked to see what they are thought of the idea and to not good at my job, and may get a loan. They had a better idea: 'Why don't you room she'd have a piggy beak bank by the bed. Business only began when the token set into financial difficulties. Waiting for a film to start at a cinema one night, he began."

Michael Frenchman

A happy man who aims to be a king of the world

adercapacity of British electronics. There have been Seventy per cent of them will Heikki Tavela is a self-made akers of television sets en- unofficial reports of a state- be exported, Britain and man with all the trappingsiled Salora to break into owned electronics company Sweden being the main mar a luxurious car, sumptuous summer sauna and cottage become a leading producer by a lake and a big motor yacht. He is an entrepreneur of the old school who has got where he is by sheer hard work and a certain flare for showmanship and marketing.

> His ambition? "I want to be the piggy bank king of the world", he mused, sitting naked and sweating in his sauna. "My company has made a million piggy banks vou even have them in vear he hopes to produce ready they are sold in 20 bank. different countries.



director of Mariemekko, Findamore direct Palaset system which is a brightly coloured one-piece moulded cube.

Soft-spoken and articulate, Mr Sorsa reached the summit of Finnish politics five years ago when he was

and slightly podgy, Tavela is partner in the centre-left a most happy man. "The coalition. drinky and sexy", he rambled on as the temperature leftists in his Government, of the temperature leftists in his Government, of the temperature leftists in his Government, of the communists, a third of the communists, and the communists, a third of the communists, and the communists the communists that the community that the community that the community the community that th rose in our sauna. "And do you know the prigin of piggs of being too soft ing to the left? Well, dur- parties in Finland, to condid some window shopping you know the origin of piggy and cultured for the tough ing the '50s it was predicted structive cooperation. The with his wife and saw a piggy banks? The Greeks and the game of Finnish politics. His that ideologies were dying internal difficulties among bank.

"I knew I could make that not until the Middle Ages star of the Social Democrats ideologies saw a renaissance, ernment cooperation in the years and will produce Mr Tavela began his piggy in the plastics factory, he in Europe that they really bank monarchy in 1959 after recalled. "Next day I went got going. You found them giving up his job in a bank where I in brothels, yes, brothels. When the looked after externable where he looked after externable worked to see what they

A Premier who talks of a new mood of cooperation

Since then his company, Tresmer Oy, has never looked back and Tavela now has another three companies in the plastics industry and is a director of Mariemekko, Findand's leading fashion textile.

If the future belongs to pipe operation in Europe has that it is easy to get along developed in a positive direct with other democratic socialities and adds: "I guess this ists because the basic ideas will eventually spread to the are already known and general politics, too."

Even though pressures are though there are differences in details.

But it is the piggy banks elected secretary of the that remain closest to his heart Crew cut, poor sighted party in Finland and the main

He is accused of giving too

and the eventual president, mainly when the post war way it was begun in the '60s.

Next spring Finns will age groups moved into poliknow much more of Mr Sorsa, tical activity.

There was the points out that there are because the winter will be a

Mr Sorsa admits only that time to come." some definite decisions must On cooperation between be taken during the winter, different social democratic

left and right.

The common factor has communists been that the similarity of creased."

hard one for the Government, of intense feeling is over based on national factors, with prices still rising and in Europe it did reinvigorate the opposition attacking from social democratic parties and among the social democrats left and right.

Michael Frenchman He says, however, that co- parties Mr Sorsa points out

to a wholly negative result, will be directed also to the A new readiness to deal socialist parties of the devewith economic problems in a loping countries. We also rational way has developed. hope that contacts with the

problems in countries with According to Mr Sorsa the different economic and social Pinnish Social Democrats

"Even though the period many different attitudes, its influence will be felt in but it can be said that bilateral contacts with the com-On cooperation between munists are on the increase.

0.K.

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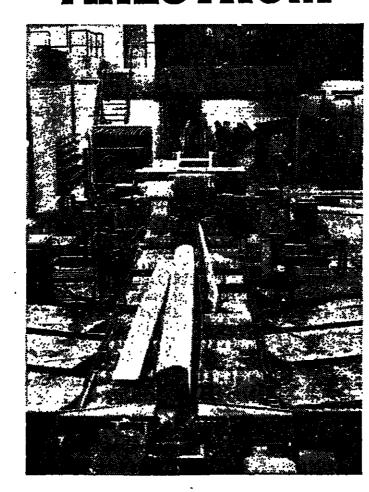
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mentioned above are only part of our operations. The A. Ahlström Osakeyhtiö is a typical diversified company, with mineral wool plants turning out heat insulation, two engineering works and an iron and steel foundry.

Extraordinary growth in metal industry

by Michael Frenchman

"The crowble with us" explained the heapty, round public relations man from Kokia, "is that we are such send or what you will find to write about." He was not will be be sense year, seer the two best in the company has merged it was a sense as possible to granted the price. The from the house of industrial without the part of industrial will only an average of 14.3 per trate only on icebreakers. Dought by France and will be granted the frequency of the price of the price. The from this provide about 10 joins in a control of the price of the price of the main road from the price. The france and will be granted to the price of the price of

Conventional ship construction

Apart from the rigs, the group is very active in conwith many vessels on order with many vessels on order for Russia. In the past 10 years the Finnish shipbuilding industry has produced about 500 vessels totalling nearly two million tons and the country is now about the country is now about fifteenth in the world shipbuilding league. Some 20,000 people are employed directly in shipbuilding with the came. ventional ship construction people are employed directly always sold out. in shipbuilding with the same number in support indus-

ships, Finland has a fairly cannot perhaps understand diversified merchant fleet, what the feelings were in sports organizations give ular; yet logging has Euso-Gutzeit, which has been finding it hard going since Finland when Lasse Viren to £1,100 a year for the best only during the past few devaluation of sterling and won both 5,000 and 10,000 athletes, does not mean the years.

Finnjet. This gascars and 30 trucks at more than 30 knots, maktrucks at

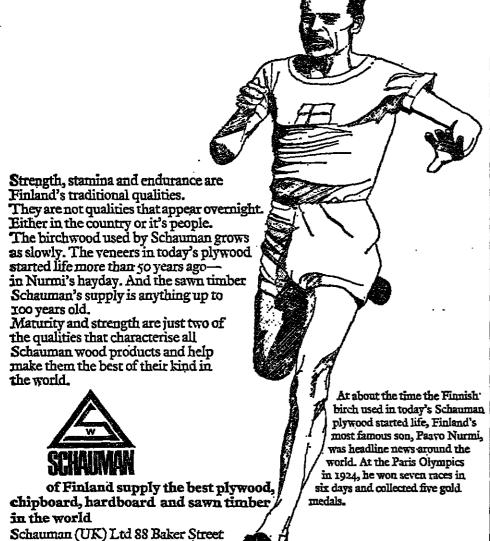
journey time by half. The finds slightly worrying in the state of the finds slightly worrying in these inflationary days is that it is being built on a fixed-price contract of \$50m-\$60m. It should be going into service in two to three years' time.

When a month ago in the under the auspices of the Rome Championships Fin World Health Organization wish athletes won as many to discover the reason for the gold medals as any country numerous coronary diseases to win all long-distance outside the state-run sports in north Karelia, where hard events in Olympics, success apparatus of East Europe, outdoor work, smoking and a brought a speedy rise from Finns sighed in relief: the heavy diet all contribute to village policeman towards a success in Munich was not a excessive illness.

Back to peat for help in the fuel crisis

berth and construction of the mean everything means of reducing incidences and reducing for the means of reducing incidences and the construction of the mean everything means of reducing incidences and reducing color referring to the construction of the part of the part

We were just getting off the ground when Nurmiwas flying



Russia as part of a turnkey contract and has just obtained a £20m order for log-handling equipment from Russia, as well. It is also building a number of Russian-designed nuclear reactors in Finland and is involved in a private consortium building a third on the west coast. Tront-line athletes lead the war against being forgotten business career, a modern temporary phenom detached house and other a sign of Finland the west coast.

Championships athletics—yes.

As a result it is clear that athletes are instant heroes not possible In addition to building if they do well. A foreigner depreciation of the dollar, metres in the Munich Olym-disappearance

their Finnish counterparts source cars and 30 trucks at more than 30 knots, making it the fastest ferry boat in the world. It is planned to use it between Helsinki and Traveminde, and it will cut the journey time by half. The in small Finland.

business career, a modern temporary phenomenon but detached house and other a sign of Finland's resur-What is the world event in material benefits. This is gence in force. No Finn this age of newsprint shor- nothing unusual in Finland: seemed to remain cool and that merits a total of all sportsmen, especially even the most ardent tage that merits a total of all sportsmen, especially even the most ardent 25 full pages in eight days in athletes and cross-country opponents of idolization of Finland's leading daily in high esteem. The example drawn into this national paper? Elections? No. was set by the immortal self-congratulation. paper? Elections? No. was set by the immortal self-congratulation.
Wars? No. But European Paavo Nurmi who became a The next few vi-

in wealthy businessman. Those who are not so

Professional sports

All this, and the fact that

because of the position any Finnish athletics fans. They successful athlete is able to see "our boys" beating pro-

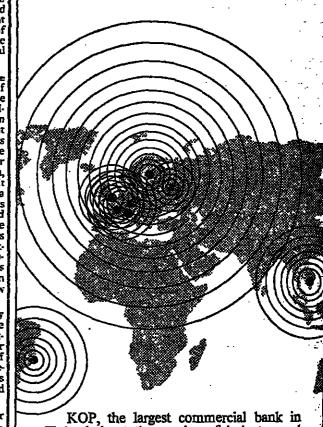
The past few years have elso changed thousands of in the same way as people in the more crowded parts ness has always been pop-

depreciation of the dollar, has some 35 vessels, 21 of which sail under the Finnihines flag. The latest ship on order from Wärtsilä is a revolutionary type of car ferry.

Mr Olavi Mattila, who is chairman of Enso-Gutzeit and Valmet, speaks proudly of the new ferry which will be called Finnjet. This gas-

healthy people. On the conin certain parts of When a month ago in the under the auspices of the

KOP in Finland. Three letters meaning international teamwork.



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Tourist emphasis is on building domestic side and attracting other Scandinavians

greed to provide some 40 and ing a favourable surplus of the slightly more than 50 and it costs another £25 take a car both ways. It is represent some of the st value for money as far passengers are concerned. Finanglia is a consortium perated by three companies in the stagnating, be in the stagnating is a consortium perated by three companies is entirely stagnating, be in the stagnating in the stagnating is a consortium perated by three companies is entirely stagnating, be in the stagnating in the stagnating is a consortium perated by three companies is entirely stagnating, be in the stagnating in the stagnating is a consortium perated by three companies is entirely stagnating. The stagnating is a consortium perated by three companies is entirely stagnating. The stagnating is a consortium perated by three companies is entirely stagnating. The stagnating is a consortium perated by three companies is entirely stagnating in the soon at Purfleet. The 18-knot Finnfellow and

Donald Fields

There is only one way to go tries as far as exports are Scandinavians. Because of heated swimming pools, of Reindeer Breeders, "beto Finland and that is by concerned and probably oper-their high cost of living, they exercise rooms and saunas, cause it makes the lichen water. The sea and the lakes, are the only fixed time sail-find. Finland so much This particular hotel chain grow for their feed." all 55,000 of them, are as ings for cargo on that or any cheaper. Local transport by also has its eye on the consumption of the way of life other North Sea route. For lake steamer, bus or train is ference market and has some of the most beautiful areason.

The fells of Lappland are some of the most beautiful areason in the world for hiking, with lakes and fast-flowing mote farmhouse holidays cause of the isolation of some of the hotels, there is a good opportunity for the region. Last year the herds the last year the herds agood opportunity. islands sprinkled with sum the Nordic countries came by

noon and were docking in ime for lunch the following that a total of 4,600,000 which is aimed at the tourists went to Finland. Being motorist.

all 55,000 of them, are as ings for cargo on that or any cheaper. Local transport by also has its eye on the con-

bustling harbour.

My ship was one of the grandle's latest ro-ro feries, the Finnfellow, a lofty shoe-box, looking a little lop-ided with its funnel on one edge. We had left Felix-towe on a late Friday after noon and were docking in ime for lunch the following latest rolling and were latest rolling and little lop-ided with its funnel on one edge. We had left Felix-towe on a late Friday after noon and were docking in ime for lunch the following latest rolling and dance about the attractions of the tourist, there is a great deal to offer the tourist, especially those who come by car. The fast ferry services make this an economical proposition in times of high fuel costs. One fairly new chain of holiday village type hotels in the south.

Apart from the traditional fifth was exported, so the tourist spots in the south. Lapps and their reindeer are most visitors want to go to the north, to Lappland where there is a more dynamic approach to tourism which has not been without its areas where the reindeer owners complain that tourists of high fuel costs. One fairly new chain of holiday village type hotels in the south.

In 1972 it was estimated to estable the attractions of the tourist, the north, to Lappland where there is a more dynamic to tourism which to tourism which has not been without its areas where the reindeer owners complain that tourists of high fuel costs. One fairly new chain of holiday village type hotels in the south.

Apart from the traditional fifth was exported, so the tourist spots in the south. Lappland where the north, to Lappland where there is a more dynamic to tourism which to tourism whic

erths for fare-paying passening a favourable surplus of lows which merge into the street levels return fare 300m markkas.

which is on the Arctic Circle, sider they do not get enough said that about one million direct benefit from the tour-The 5.300-ton ferry, built was designed the universal energy warraind, was designed thirdly for container traffic. When completed, the owners ecided that the cabins and erths were too luxurious for mry drivers. Instead, they greed to provide some 40 present to provide some 40 press for fare-paying passen-sers. The lowest return fare

good opportunity for the region. Last year the herds islands sprinkled with summer saunas and cottages, past sea.

policy may be not to make audience, one additional fifth was exported, so the striped lighthouses and a dustry are difficult to establish fort into Helsinki's lish Mr Bengt Philström, country, there is a great deal the director of the Pinnish to offer the tourist, the north, to Lappland where rustic scene for the tourist there is a more dynamic camera. This is one reason and cottages, past sea.

Policy may be not to make audience, one additional fifth was exported, so the tourist spots in the south. Lapps and their reindeer are most visitors want to go to more than a gaily coloured the north, to Lappland where rustic scene for the tourist there is a more dynamic camera. This is one reason and cottages, past sea.

Policy may be not to make audience, one additional fifth was exported, so the tourist spots in the south. Lapps and their reindeer are most visitors want to go to more than a gaily coloured the north, to Lappland where rustic scene for the tourist there is a more dynamic camera. This is one reason and cottages, past sea.

But Rovaniemi has adopted most hospitable people in a "help-ourselves" artitude Europe. Woe betide the day to keep Father Christmas's they have to install coinhome town on the map by operated saunas and sell establishing new local indus-machine-made reindeerbur-tries and businesses related gers to help fight inflation Lapp and increase tourist earnings.

Further information about ways and means of getting to ose container ships ply the cause the number of tourists television loungers to be Rovaniemi is a grim riverside to observe that the cause the number of tourists television loungers to be Rovaniemi is a grim riverside to be obtained from Mr. Seen sharply over the carried to extremes. A three frontier town, made even less can be obtained from Mr. Seen sharply over the carried to extremes. A three frontier town, made even less can be obtained from Mr. Seen sharply over the carried to extremes. A three frontier town, made even less can be obtained from Mr. Seen sharply over the carried to extremes. ast five years.

kilometre-long jogging attractive by teeming autumn kari Jokilebto, Finnish TourThe main emphasis is on track, electrically lit for the rain. "Bad for tourism, but ist Board, Finland House, 56 Kari Jokilehto, Finnish Tour-

r sister ships have done building up a domestic in- dark winters, winds past the very good for the reindeer." Haymarket, London SWI. The herds of 200,000 reindeer reared in Lappland last year provided 1,500,000 kilothe to improve communicated dustry, while there are still cabins and through the trees said. Mr. Veikko. Huttuthe two countries of attracting other at. Säarijarvi. There are Hiltunen, of the Association.

M.F. grams of meat, of which about a fifth was exported.

Design is a buoyant export

natever became of Fin-the h design? A decade ago, engi m Helsinki to Houston, term had become ponymous with a delicate to unce the multisyllabic launching Finland's designames of Finnish design-

aura, their work and for looking remarkably renounced their pioneering note:

-a fortuitous occupa spirit with results everyone things.

fewer tasks can be per tute of Industrial Arts, formed in solitude without where recent events have the specialist help of offered cold comfort for the

engineers and technicians. validity of Finnish design proves elusive: artists and democracy, the institute businessmen differ. Mr Olaf instigates such socially ure, a quality that left its gasping. Prizes had n won in Italy, questions ed in the House of ds. "Design" displaced nnittelu from spoken nish, while the Angloga world learnt how to hanging the multivillabic in the multivillabic in the multivillabic in the multivillabic in the house of ds. "Design" displaced nnittelu from spoken nish, while the Anglogan world learnt how to launching Finland's design. Gummerus, managing direc oriented group work a tor of the Finnish Society planning new buses, improv

rankly admitting that the application of the tag the hallmarks of fame still there: the eye nish goods is an asset, that the design industries are still riding a long-lasting ured textiles; hoar y and bubbly glassware; means amphasizes the constant of the design industry and bubbly glassware; means amphasizes the constant of the design industry social mission for itself y and bubbly glassware: merus emphasizes the consocial mission for itself ant ranges of bright tinuing value of the designatel saucepans; jewelry er's personal touch in creatment to the development of th plays successfully on ing a spin-off for other, areas—77 per cent of Finent moulfs and ultramore mundane Finnish proint integrination; tasteducts.

ers personal touch in treatareas—77 per cent of Finland's territory—with a
manpower surplus welcome
in labour-intensive work.

creative Few Finns mince words instance,

products under the over of models has under-of a designer whose our derives from work ation, with a corresponding of in the arty-and-crafty loss of dynamism. Our artistic freedom has declined as Such a tendency clearly of mass production we have been sucked into coefficient with the century with the running trum of the century with the production over of models has under-noting again with the declaration of independence. Now we're doing it with design." apparent status que an advertising apparatus design is evolving internationally the connected with the reasonwork going into 1. As that most consist and versatile of men, into Sarayanam and as much responsibility on him.

ngineers and technicians. design business. Quickest Opinion on the continuing off the mark in Finland on alidity of Finnish design the road to "high school

Children's Fund. The thinking is that

in labour-intensive work

h Aalto's creative Few Finns mince words One visible result of the is has made the pre- less than Mr Kaj Franck, back-to-the-land movement of more than just a Arabia's chief designer: is a reversion to visual tra-"Business has raped Fin-dition akin to the recent nish design. Cotton textiles, folk music revival. Kaj have Franck I trait. Firms still mar can see. The speedier turn turn of the century with the

l of mass production. we have been sucked into conflicts with the view that

and versatile of men, much responsibility on him. design looks as buoyant an impering of his exhibition much responsibility on him. design looks as buoyant an experiment of his exhibition much responsibility on him. design looks as buoyant an experiment of the property of him design looks as buoyant an experiment of the property of him design looks as buoyant an experiment of the property of him design looks as buoyant an experiment of the property of the pr is no one-man virshow, but the result

ears of collaboration Like their predecessors, check—especially when peo highly-skilled profes- the young generally pass ple start trading in hats un i". For the designer, through the Helsinki Insti- der a design label. The Experts in Anglo-Finnish Banking

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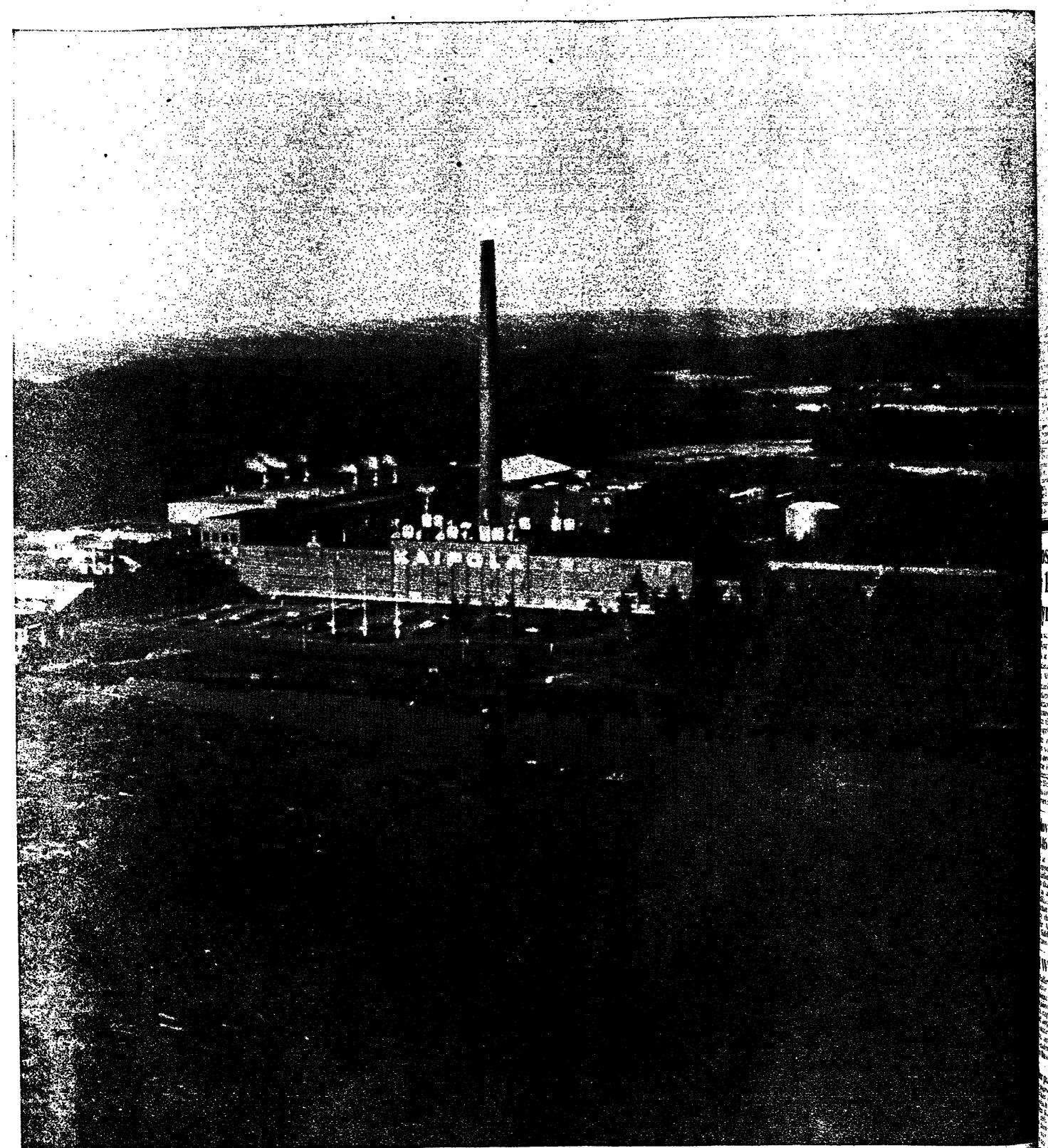
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